FIFTY-FOUR PAGES.
EIGHT SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 120. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 198. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1906.—FIFTY-FOUR PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

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A Danish subject will conduct an American expedition in search of a great northern archipelago.—Page 5, section 2.

LOCAL.

Maj. Pangborn announces the Baltimore & Ohio historical collection is to form nucleus of Field railroad institution.—Page 8, section 3.

J. V. Thompson, promoter of Uniontown & Wheeling road, is member of Gould syndicate to build Cumberland-Wheeling link of Wabash transcontinental line.—Page 3, section 1.

Miss Harriet Merriam of the Pennsylvania College for Women won first prize in contest for Technical school emblem.—Page 2, section 1.

New directors were chosen at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.—Page 3, section 2.

Candidate Jenkinson advocates clean, manly sports.—Page 1, section 1.

Samuel Shamberger wanted in Butler county for arson, captured in Mobile, Ala.—Page 1, Section 1.

Richard Donahue of Boston asked the United States court to appoint a receiver for the Mountain Coal Company, alleging fraud on the part of officers and directors.—Page 3, section 2.

Applications for retail liquor licenses went one ahead of last year's record, but 2,053 being filed when the clerk of courts' office closed.—Page 3, section 2.

Alexander M. Jenkinson addressed audience in the West End and proposed a test of sincerity.—Page 2, section 1.

President Dolan declared himself reelected for another year in face of a storm of objection by convention delegates.—Page 1, section 1.

County Commissioners, through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, closed the deal for the Third United Presbyterian church property in Diamond street for $300,000.—Page 3, section 2.

Prisoner declared he would never leave penitentiary alive after attempt to escape en route had failed.—Page 2, section 1.

Body of Mrs. John O'Rourke was found in Chartiers creek.—Page 6, section 1.

While Mr. Guthrie was talking civil service Director Harry Moore was discharging city employe who cannot control his nephew's vote.—Page 3, section 2.

Property valuations increased over $8,000,000 in one year by city assessment.—Page 3, section 2.

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Pittsburgh & Lake Erie officers and agents hold interesting second annual meeting.—Page 8, section 3.

PENNSYLVANIA.

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SPORTING.

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Joe Gans and Battling Nelson should prove the best pugilistic card of the year.—Page 2, section 3.

Standing of the clubs in the different bowling leagues.—Page 2, section 3.

Sewickley gun club again defeated the Millvale shooters.—Page 2, section 3.

Pittsburghers motor through island of Jamaica.—Page 4, section 3.

New York dog show, which opens tomorrow, will be largest ever held.—Page 4, section 3.

FINANCIAL.

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Final Preparations for Miss Alice's Wedding Are Making.—Page 6.

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Judge Taft, One of Our Big Men, Got Only an Education—Country Life Redeems Boys from City's Snares—Young Men Have Fine Appointments in Railroad Field—Trained Nurse Has One of Woman's Best Occupations.—Page 2.

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HOME JOURNAL SECTION—12 Pages.

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The Trail of the Dead, by Fletcher Robinson.

A Triumph in Diplomacy, by Ian Maclaren.

Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men.

Ruth Elling's Talk to Women.

"Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese," by Kate Masterson.

The Big Fire of 1845, by R. T. Wiley.

A Pretty Luncheon, by Cornelia Bedford.

Valentines for Prominent Men, by Waldon Fawcett.

Overwork and Its Cure, by W. J. Randolph.

Lincoln's Figure Looms Larger, by John Elfreth Watkins.

Only Industry That Is Going to the Wall, by W. Frank McClure.

Madame Fullerton's Fashion Chat.

Designs for the Home Dressmaker, by Catherine Howard.

Housewives Congress — Luncheon for School Children.

Something New for Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner.

To Care for Lamps, by Mary Shaw.

At Story-Telling Time.

Joe Kerr's Jokelets.

Buster Brown—His Valentines.

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Little Nemo in Slumberland.

Jimmy Swift and the Bachelor.

Tiny Tads and Latter-Day Rescues.

Excitement in Punkin Hill School.

WILL HOLD OUT FOR PRIMARY ELECTION LAW

Gov. Pennypacker Working Hard for Passage of Measure.

MAY EXTEND SESSION

Senator Fox Declares Legislature Will Be Advised by the Chief Executive.

BIG FIGHT IS IN PROSPECT

SPECIAL TELEGRAM FROM WALTER J. CHRISTY, Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.—Gov. Pennypacker is working hard to secure a primary election bill. He has been joined by Senator John E. Fox of Harrisburg. Mr. Fox says the executive will no doubt hold the legislature until the legislation is passed.

"I am hopeful we can get a bill through before adjournment on Thursday," said Senator Fox. "If we are not successful, I am of the opinion the committee of the legislature that is sent to inform the executive the assembly is ready to adjourn sine die and awaits the pleasure of the governor, will be told by Mr. Pennypacker he desires us to remain until the primary bill is passed."

"Farmer" Creasy and Senator Fox conferred today on the Creasy amendment to provide for the official envelope. Fox has agreed to support this scheme and will advocate it at the conference to be held Monday. This plan has the indorsement of the Grange of the state and a number of the county members are committed to it. Fox will also favor the act becoming operative within 30 or 60 days after the approval by the governor. He says this legislature has the authority to make an appropriation for the cost. Senator Fisher of Indiana has been arguing that no appropriation can be made and for that reason the act cannot become operative.

Filibustering Begins Tomorrow.

Senator Fox realizes that there is a big fight in prospect over the bill, but is hopeful the variouse conflicting interests can be hammered into shape. It is believed the opponents of the legislation will resort to every scheme to delay the house in considering the proposition. The filibustering will start Monday night.

Senator Fox has been requested to prepare a legal argument on the Sheatz bill to be submitted to the conference Monday. Tonight in discussing what conclusions he had reached he said:

"In the matter of the uniform primary election law the bill found on page 12, file folio 455, relating to primary elections is rather imperfect in title. The title to the White bill is a great deal better.

"In section 2 of the act, it is provided that in the year when the president is to be elected the primary election shall be held on the second Saturday of April instead of the first Saturday in June. The reason for this change is not apparent inasmuch as the delegates to the national convention are elected at the primary election and as these conventions are invariably held in the latter part of June, the time would be sufficient.

Favor Late Primaries.

"In fact it seems that it would be better to have the election even of the national delegates held as late as June, for the reason that during the months of April and May public sentiment is to a certain extent crystallizing and the electors of the state would have advantage of additional discussion in making their selection of possible candidates. Whereas, if the election were held early in April, Pennsylvania delegates might stand committed to a candidate who, by the subsequent action of the majority of other states, would be practically out of the running.

"Farther on in the same section beginning with line 28 there is a reservation that the nomination of candidates for borough or township offices or officers is not to be prevented by this act. What is probably intended by this is that the nominations for these offices shall be made in the manner as they are made now.

"The policy of this is not clear, for if it is important that the other officers of the state should be chosen only with due regard to their fitness, etc., every argument would also apply to the minor officers of the boroughs and townships who, though their administration may not be so widespread in importance, are just as essential to good government as those of any larger municipality.

"The question also might here arise as to the constitutionality of this act, because the system provided would not be a uniform one throughout the state, but this objection I think is not well founded.

Not Special Legislation.

"What in effect is accomplished by this section is that township and borough nominations are put upon the same basis as state nominations, that is, they are not to be made under this act, and since the act provides that in all cases where state and county officers are to be nominated the same system shall be uniform throughout the state, it would not be special legislation. However, this condition would leave the law with relation to these excepted instances in a very uncertain condition, and I doubt the feasibility of this reservation, although rather certain of its constitutionality.

"In section 5, which provides for a petition before the names of the prospective candidates will be printed upon the primary ballot, that the delegates to the national convention can have their names

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The Cloud in the Sky

MR. ROOT SUGGESTS TROOPS FOR THE FAR EAST

State Department Behind the Policy of Keeping Close Watch on China.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—It is probable that Secretary Root will have an opportunity to explain to congress through one of the house committees the actual need of the proposed increase of the number of American troops in the Philippines, which led to the passage between Secretary Taft and the senate committee on appropriations recently. For it is said to be the case that the war department in moving in this direction is simply following the suggestion of the state department, and it is probable that Secretary Root will find it necessary, unless the plan of holding a force ready for service in China is to be abandoned, to explain to congress the facts which have impelled him to make the suggestion to Secretary Taft.

It can be stated that the conditions in China bear a striking resemblance to those that preceded the Boxer uprising of 1900, and the position of the state department is that as only the presence of American troops made the Peking relief expedition possible and saved the lives of the legationers, it would not be justified in refraining from taking every precaution necessary to avert a possible loss of American lives and property, not only at the legation in Peking, but among the missionaries and the American business men in the Chinese trade centers.

BOYCOTT IS GROWING WORSE.

The President Hears That Chinese Feeling Against the United States Is Becoming More Intense.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — President Roosevelt had a talk today with the Rev. Lyman P. Peet, who for 18 years has been at the head of the American college at Foochow, China. The President and Mr. Peet discussed conditions in China at some length. Foochow college has an attendance of 230 men of the highest class of Chinese and is a successful institution.

Mr. Peet, who has made a close study of conditions in China, told the President that the boycott against American products in his opinion was getting worse. It has been the cause of several ugly riots and crimes. Mr. Peet said the Chinese officials show a desire to abate the boycott and to insure peace, but in many instances they secretly encourage the boycott.

ST. LOUIS' JACK THE STABBER IS ARRESTED

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—John Brady, 22 years old, a waiter out of employment, was arrested today and later confessed that it was he who had stabbed a number of women on the streets during the last three weeks. Brady was arrested today in a resort where he had, on a previous visit, boasted that he was "Jack the Stabber."

TRANSPORT MEADE SAILS AFTER TWO-DAYS DELAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The United States army transport Meade, which was delayed in her departure February 1 by fire in her hold, today sailed for Honolulu, Gaum and Manila, carrying more than 100 passengers, besides the Second Infantry and the Eight and Thirteenth batteries.

THREE PRISONERS DIE IN BURNING LOCKUP

EASTMAN, GA., Feb. 10.—Last night the city barracks caught fire and the buildings and three inmates were consumed. The prisoners were D. A. Cooper, Elbert Mullis and John B. Hart, all white. They all left families.

CHURCH PROPERTY IS BOUGHT BY THE COUNTY

Commissioners Close Deal With Third U. P. Congregation, the Price Being $300,000.

The county commissioners yesterday passed a resolution authorizing Commissioner Charles B. Price to close the negotiations and attend to the necessary details relative to acquiring the Third United Presbyterian church property in Diamond street. Shortly after the authorization the Commonwealth Real Estate Company closed the sale, with the exception of delivering the deed to the county commissioners.

The price agreed upon is $300,000, which figures at the rate of $3,915 a front foot, or $27.75 a square foot, which will go far toward fixing the price on Diamond street properties in that vicinity, only a few of which are available.

Under the terms of the agreement the church congregation will vacate the property by May 1. This lot, with the Pittsburgh academy lot at the corner of Ross street, which the county owns, gives a site 200x115 feet, for the proposed erection of a building to relieve the pressure on the present county building.

For the present the commissioners will be satisfied with remodeling the church property and moving some of the county offices, not directly connected with the business of the courts, to the new building.

TIES KNOT FOR 45 CENTS.

Aged and Impecunious Couple Outwit Objecting Relatives and Marry at Parkersburg.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Isaac Fisher of Marietta, O., aged 78, and Mrs. Rhoda E. Porter, a widow, aged 65, of Huntington, W. Va., eloped today and were married in Parkersburg. Mrs. Porter had been visiting in Marietta. Relatives of both objected to the marriage.

After Fisher had paid for the marriage license and the return car fare, he had 45 cents left, but an accommodating minister accepted the change and a crowd of 100 persons escorted the aged bride and groom back to the trolley car, which they boarded for Marietta.

CHAOS IN A HOSPITAL.

Broken Steam Pipe Causes Darkness and Excitement in Allegheny Institution.

The bursting of a steam pipe in the boiler room of the Allegheny General hospital shortly before 11 o'clock last night almost caused a panic among the attaches of the institution and resulted in the closing down of the electric light plant in the building for nearly an hour.

The darkness and the roar of the escaping steam caused great confusion and it was some time before order was restored. Most of the patients in the wards and private rooms were asleep and did not learn of the accident.

Say Bigelow's Son Got Fortune.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.—Gordon Bigelow, son of Frank G. Bigelow, defaulting president of the First National bank, is alleged, in an indictment returned against former Assistant Cashier Henry G. Goll by the federal grand jury, to have received from F. G. Bigelow $100,000 of the embezzled funds by Frank G. Bigelow, abetted by Goll.

Coal Man Dies Abroad.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Cable dispatches from Naples announce the death on the steamer Republic of Anderson Fowler of New York, an importer and coal and mining operator. Mr. Fowler left New York on the Republic January 26. He was a director of the Pittsburgh and Fairmont Fuel Company and the Allegheny Iron and Ore Company.

British Surrounded by Hostile Tribes.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Reynold's Weekly Newspaper says that the small British garrison left in Tibet has been surrounded by hostile tribes and that an expedition for their relief is necessary.

WINS THE HEARTS OF ATHLETES ON SOUTH SIDE

Candidate A. M. Jenkinson Forgets Politics to Encourage Clean, Manly Sports.

"I believe in encouraging clean athletic sports. I belong to several athletic clubs myself, one of them with over 600 members. I hope to see the day, and on the South Side, too, when football, baseball and basketball will be played on grounds furnished by the city. I am not here to talk politics, but to encourage you in those sports that make manly men and, consequently, good citizens."

This was the substance of a brief address made by Alexander M. Jenkinson, Republican candidate for mayor of Pittsburgh, last evening in Odd Fellows' hall, South Eighteenth and Sarah streets. The Greater Pittsburghs were scheduled to play a match game of basketball with the Greater New York team. Mr. Jenkinson had previously made a political speech in the West End, but stopped on his way to town to express his sentiments on matters far removed from politics.

One thousand men and women were in the hall when Mr. Jenkinson arrived and he was introduced to the audience by George East, a law student in the Western University who has won fame on the football gridiron. Mr. Jenkinson was cheered to the echo and demands were made that he talk at greater length. Mr. Jenkinson declined, in order to let the game proceed, and as he retired the fray between the lusty athletes began.

LIMITED TRAIN WRECKED.

Fast Lake Shore Flyer Crashes Into Engine in Indiana—No Passengers Injured.

LA PORTE, IND., Feb. 10.—The Lake Shore limited, eastbound, which left Chicago this evening for New York, struck a light engine at Burdick, Ind., tonight and derailed. None of the passengers was seriously injured, although nearly all were bruised. The engineer was seriously injured.

The passengers were transferred to other coaches and sent eastward.

MITCHELL SAYS THERE WILL NOT BE A SPLIT

Mine Workers' President Not Afraid of Serious Rupture Here.

GOES TO NEW YORK

May Ask National Civic Federation to Make Effort at Adjusting Grievances.

DOLAN CLAIMS RE-ELECTION

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10. — President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, left here for New York tonight, and those who are in touch with officers at the national headquarters of the mine workers, predict he has gone to lay his side of the threatened coal miners' strike before the executive committee of the National Civic Federation. President Mitchell started east over the Big Four line, and his ticket was carefully stamped "via Cleveland and Buffalo."

This route eliminates Pittsburgh and the troublous situation there between the members of District No. 5 and its president, Patrick Dolan. In discussing the outlook for a settlement of the trouble in the Smoky city, Mitchell said:

"All I can say is that the Pittsburgh district is now in a position to take care of itself. There is no danger of any serious 'split' that will affect the national union."

President Mitchell will confer with the anthracite operators in New York on Thursday, but no definite basis of agreement can be reached, because of the resolution passed at the Indianapolis conference decreeing that no district can make an agreement until all districts are prepared to do so. The disagreement with the bituminous operators precludes this at the present. It is believed that President Mitchell will confer with large financial interests as well as with the Civic Federation while in New York.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS IS PUT THROUGH BY DOLAN

Declares Himself Re-Elected for Another Year in Face of a Storm of Disapproval.

After repeated and unsuccessful efforts during the entire week, President Patrick Dolan of the local district of United Mine Workers finally managed to ram through the report of the tellers on the recent election, just before adjournment last evening, in the face of a storm of opposition and after refusing to put several motions asking that action be deferred.

For 10 minutes an incessant babel of voices was raised in objection to the demands of the president that the report of the tellers be read announcing the reelection of Dolan and other officers for another year.

"Remember what that injunction says," yelled Dolan, but not until National Vice President Lewis had made a strong address demanding order and threatening to leave the city and not return "on any man's order in the United States" unless common sense methods were used, was order regained. Motions to suspend the rules and adjourn were put, but not presented by Dolan. Appeals from this decision were taken, but not recognized.

Dolan finally arose and made the announcement that within 24 hours he would have a statement ready defending his action in the Indianapolis joint conference, and that the statement would be given to the newspapers. He again called for the tellers' report, and Dele-

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HAS NOTHING TO CONCEAL, SAYS THE P. R. R. PRESIDENT

Mr Cassatt Declares He Welcomes Investigation of the Railroad.

HOLDS NO SECRETS

Head of Great Corporation Makes Statement Regarding Congressional Action.

SENATOR TILLMAN IS BUSY

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Press Building,
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.

A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, says he has nothing to conceal. In one of his characteristic interviews, in which he tells all he has to say in a very few words, the head of the great Pennsylvania system, which, despite the limited information given to the lower house of congress by the interstate commerce commission, Senator Tillman proposes to have investigated by a special senatorial committee, says he is perfectly contented with the operation and management of his road, and fears no investigation. He welcomes an investigation.

He was asked yesterday what the attitude of his company was toward the proposed investigation in regard to the ownership by the Pennsylvania of the stocks of other companies. His reply, which was made in just 22 words, and in the same quick, business-like way in which he answers all interviews, was:

"The Pennsylvania railroad has nothing to conceal and will welcome an opportunity to have the true facts brought before the public."

By declaring he welcomes the opportunity to have the true facts brought before the public Mr. Cassatt nullifies the statements he has entrusted to his subordinates to make in the past to all inquiries on the proposed investigation. To all inquiries since the first mention of investigation various officials of the Pennsylvania under Mr. Cassatt have declared emphatically that all their dealings were public property. "The interstate commerce commission," they declared, "has all the facts, and what the commission has is printed in the annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad."

MR. TILLMAN WILL TAKE THE BIT IN HIS TEETH

The Resolution for Investigation of Alleged Railroad Merger Will Come Before the Senate Tomorrow.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—On Monday Senator Tillman of South Carolina will introduce in the senate a resolution calling for an investigation of the alleged merger of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western railroads. Mr. Tillman has decided to wait no longer for possible action by the house on the resolution introduced by Representative Gillespie of Texas. He will take the bit in his teeth and strike out on his own hook. His resolution will call for an investigation by a special committee of the senate, which will be clothed with full power to subpoena persons and papers.

Mr. Tillman believes that such a committee can in a few days arrive at all the facts regarding the influence which the Pennsylvania railroad wields over these other lines. He does not anticipate any difficulty in determining whether there is a condition existing in defiance of law, and he believes it can be done better and quicker by a special committee of the senate than by the interstate commerce commission or some other executive department.

Looking for Weak Spots.

"We want to find the weak spot in this merger," said Mr. Tillman today, "so we can use the lance and apply the remedy. I have no faith in investigations conducted by administrative branches of the government. It seems to me their principal object is to discover how not to do a thing. The answer of the interstate commerce commission to the house resolution is an instance of the futility of applying to a government body for farct and information."

The interstate commerce commission resents, it is understood, the criticism of its answer to the house resolution of inquiry. Commissioners maintain that they sent to the President all the information in their possession as directed by the resolution, but they did not conduct an investigation because they were not instructed to do so. If a resolution is passed by congress directing them to make an inquiry into this subject they will undertake the task and dig up all the facts they can obtain.

Representative Townsend of Michigan will lay before Attorney General Moody, when he returns to Washington next week, the allegations of Logan M. Bullitt, president of the Red Rock Fuel Company, regarding the merger of the railroads in West Virginia, and the alleged discriminations against the company with which Mr. Bullitt is connected.

May Begin Litigation.

The attorney general will, it is believed, begin litigation if the evidence at hand promises to develop into a good case for the government. Up to this time Mr. Moody's work in the department of justice has been in the nature of completing tasks begun by his predecessor, and it would be but natural for him to wish to

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CHASE OF THOUSANDS OF MILES ENDS IN CAPTURE AT MOBILE, ALA.

Samuel Shamberger, Accused of Attempting to Burn His Store in Butler, Being Brought Back. Bondsman Sticks to the Scent.

After traveling thousands of miles as a peripatetic optician in the past three months, with detectives in full cry behind him, Samuel Schamberger, indicted for arson in Butler county, last October, was arrested yesterday morning in Mobile, Ala., and will arrive in this city tonight or tomorrow morning.

Shamberger, who lived at 149 Crawford street, Pittsburgh, opened a jewelry store in Butler about July 1, 1905, and six weeks later had the contents of the store insured for $10,000. On the night of October 1, 1905, Shamberger left Butler, informing several of his acquaintances that he was going to spend the night with friends in Pittsburgh. About 10:30 o'clock the same evening the landlord of the building noticed peculiar lights burning in the rear of Shamberger's store. With a policeman he forced open the door and found several candles burning and at their base a large quantity of cotton waste thoroughly soaked with oil. A warrant was immediately sworn out charging Shamberger with arson.

When Shamberger arrived in Butler next morning, instead of being informed that his store was burned out, he was arrested and held for court on a charge of arson. Shamberger remained in jail until October 16, when Samuel Lando became his bondsman and he was released on $3,000 bail. To insure Lando against any possible loss on the bond Shamberger and his wife gave Lando a deed to property at 149 Crawford street. The deed was not recorded until November 17, a few days after Shamberger had left the state.

On November 9 Shamberger confessed judgments and executions were issued against the property for which Lando held a deed. A suit in equity followed this execution, which is still pending in the courts.

Shamberger's bondsman then set out to find him and learned he had been in New York city. From there he was traced to Dayton, O., then to Cleveland, St. Louis, Waco, Texas, Denver, Los Angeles, Memphis, and finally arrested yesterday morning in Mobile.

In the meantime Isaac Attleson, son-in-law of Shamberger, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy and aiding a fugitive, but was not convicted.

LUCKY PIECE MAY BRING YOU CASH

Many Persons Have Already Received Rewards and You May Be the Next One.

$100 HERE FOR SOME ONE

$100.00 REWARD.

The Pittsburgh Gazette will pay $100 cash reward to the person who returns to this office "Lucky Piece" No. 42,832, which has been lost. No identification will be required. The amount will be turned over on demand on the presentation of "Lucky Piece" No. 42,832.

And still no one claims that hundred plunks. It's a shame to leave the money lying here unused when it might be drawing interest for some one or getting some lucky person things long hoped for. For there's not the slightest string on the cash. When it's paid over to anyone it's theirs to do with as they please. "Lucky Piece" No. 42,832 was called for a whole week ago, but it has not yet been returned. The lucky disc bearing this number has been lost, and if it doesn't already lie snugly in someone's pocket you have a chance of finding it.

The hundred dollars is not all that "Lucky Piece" holders have to look forward to, though. Today another list of 115 new calls is announced for the first time, with rewards aggregating $250. That means that many possessors of the good luck discs are going to profit.

No matter how small a reward one may get, it's all just so much "to the good." It means just that much more money for someone to keep or spend or give away, if they wish. It means 100 per cent clear profit, and it isn't every day that one can get in on a proposition of that kind. It's better than being an insurance president, because the gain is honestly made.

Have a look at the following list and see if your "Lucky Piece" hasn't brought you something:

15435--	$10.00	35613--	2.00
31225--	10.00	13563--	2.00
16463--	10.00	33711--	2.00
12685--	10.00	41698--	2.00
20743--	10.00	11548--	2.00
30406--	5.00	22863--	2.00
41605--	5.00	54148--	2.00
13945--	5.00	13740--	2.00
10749--	5.00	44305--	1.00
33826--	5.00	35916--	1.00
16728--	5.00	30403--	1.00
35722--	5.00	36591--	1.00
30916--	5.00	20849--	1.00
16510--	5.00	17549--	1.00
36512--	5.00	44308--	1.00
37704--	2.00	35922--	1.00
53306--	2.00	20223--	1.00
22583--	2.00	19842--	1.00
18214--	2.00	11811--	1.00
27905--	2.00	12590--	1.00
35810--	2.00	30532--	1.00
55206--	2.00	55399--	1.00
10018--	2.00	24055--	1.00
41413--	2.00	50864--	1.00
55311--	2.00	31659--	1.00
11725--	2.00	10073--	1.00
33706--	2.00	37463--	1.00
55006--	2.00	44316--	1.00
25286--	2.00	30688--	1.00
41490--	2.00	55163--	1.00
10914--	2.00	22554--	1.00
36139--	2.00	13584--	1.00
17366--	2.00	33875--	1.00
54805--	2.00	55323--	1.00
36585--	2.00	41622--	1.00
18264--	2.00	13813--	1.00
54008--	2.00	54832--	1.00
23742--	2.00	30690--	1.00
44923--	2.00	37406--	1.00
20380--	2.00	55169--	1.00
11849--	2.00	33014--	1.00
24068--	2.00	13874--	1.00
20588--	2.00	36503--	1.00
23294--	2.00	55013--	1.00
22526--	2.00	33800--	1.00
30411--	2.00	37722--	1.00
55069--	2.00	53690--	1.00
25254--	2.00	41510--	1.00
13525--	2.00	22413--	1.00
23221--	2.00	30563--	1.00
16929--	2.00	55220--	1.00
20525--	2.00	22425--	1.00
17583--	2.00	36540--	1.00
30437--	2.00	54865--	1.00
54216--	2.00	49713--	1.00
11222--	2.00	41548--	1.00
45815--	2.00	55243--	1.00
		37743--	1.00

You know and everybody knows that "Lucky Pieces" do bring rewards. Hundreds of people have already profited by keeping their "finds" and watching the announcements as they appeared from time to time in The Gazette. During the week just past many more have claimed rewards, as the following list will show:

Mrs. William Flach, 2137 Wylie avenue, No. 35,316 .... $10 00
D. D. Davis, county commissioners' office, No. 31,679 .... 5 00
Mrs. Frank Bauer, Jeannette, Pa., No. 19,613 .... 5 00
E. W. Brown, 819 Kelly avenue, Wilkinsburg, No. 22,645 .... 2 00
Joseph P. Flinn, 2124 Vickroy street, No. 14,018 .... 2 00
William H. Dorn, Rutholfth street, No. 49,307 .... 1 00
Mrs. Fred Miller, 67 Linden avenue, Duquesne, Pa., No. 44,593 .... 1 00
Jessie Bapti, Canonsburg, Pa., No. 12,907 .... 1 00
A. D. Hille, Vandergrift Heights, Pa., No. 31,088 .... 1 00
Fred C. Wenschel, 18 Shilo street, Mt. Washington, No. 50,711 .... 1 00
Mrs. A. M. Chestnut, 7139 Harrison avenue, Swissvale, No. 16,358 .... 5 00
J. H. Knowlson, West Liberty, Pa., No. 47,434 .... 2 00
Paul S. McGregor, 634 North Water street, Indiana, Pa., No. 40,271 .... 2 00
Elmer H. Brunner, 17 Howard street, Millvale, No. 19,448 .... 2 00
Mrs. Hannah Moore, 101 West Fayette street, Uniontown, Pa., No. 37,219 .... 2 00
J. F. Caffrey, 209 Seneca street, Oil City, Pa., No. 52,385 .... 2 00
L. E. Tubb, 69 Thirteenth street, Franklin, Pa., No. 53,348 .... 2 00
Joseph H. Miller, Uniontown, Pa., No. 37,790 .... 2 00
DeWitt Coates, 65 Pride street, No. 41,132 .... 2 00
Mrs. John Marks, Kenmawr avenue, Rankin, No. 47,021 .... 2 00
William Mitchell, 6920 Harvard street, East End, No. 22,835 .... 2 00
H. J. Kountz, Schleiper Engraving Company, Fourth ave., No. 11,072 .... 2 00
Mrs. Mary Stidle, 1328 Buchanan street, Allegheny, No. 50,582 .... 2 00
John Foggs, 46 Townsend street, No. 23,666 .... 2 00
Walter C. Thomas, 4069 Cabinet street, No. 48,866 .... 2 00
William Jackson, West Newton, Pa., No. 27,220 .... 2 00
Carl Hagen, 3300 Webster avenue, No. 17,526 .... 2 00
J. D. McPhearson, 5 Stratton lane, East End, No. 32,627 .... 2 00
[illegible] Walter, Island avenue, McKees Rocks, No. 40,344 .... 2 00

GAZETTE "LUCKY PIECES" MAY BRING REWARDS

Look for a "Lucky Piece."

If you find one, keep it. It may bring money.

A "Lucky Piece" is an aluminum disc, just the size of a half dollar, with a number stamped on one side and the familiar "Coon" on the reverse.

All through the wide territory in which the Daily and Sunday Gazette circulate these "Lucky Pieces" are being lost. Each bears a number. Certain numbers will secure part of the fortune The Gazette is sharing among its readers. From time to time numbers will be called for. If you see in The Gazette's list the number of the good luck disc you hold, bring or send it to The Gazette office and get the amount named.

Do not expect to get a cash reward unless the number of your "Lucky Piece" is called for, but if the number of yours is announced, the amount named will be paid for its return. Watch the Daily and Sunday Gazette for the lucky lists.

W. H. Lindsay, 6420 Penn avenue, East End, 17,790 .... 2 00
Jake Moses, 2134 Webster avenue, No. 17,932 .... 1 00
C. Hilbert, New Brighton, Pa., No. 21,754 .... 1 00
E. H. Brinkmann, 829 South Canal street, Allegheny, No. 10,839 .... 1 00
Harry Lee, Toronto, O., No. 39,698 .... 1 00
Newton Curtley, 113 Mulberry street, Scottdale, Pa., No. 36,947 .... 1 00
Lillian Miller, 68 East Fayette street, Uniontown, Pa., No. 37,194 .... 1 00
Hugh G. Davis, 1000 Fruit avenue, South Sharon, Pa., No. 32,976 .... 1 00
Malcolm E. McGowan, 915 La Belle avenue, Steubenville, O., No. 39,662 .... 1 00
J. S. Steffy, 456 Oak street, Indiana, Pa., No. 40,238 .... 1 00
A. L. Woodfill, Uniontown, Pa., No. 37,364 .... 1 00
Miss Susan Martin, 414 Mary avenue, Carnegie, Pa., No. 27,728 .... 1 00
Mrs. A. D. Nicholls, Donora, Pa., No. 44,410 .... 1 00
Albert E. Farned, 328 Ella street, No. 25,038 .... 1 00
H. Levine, 627 Kirkpatrick street, No. 49,798 .... 1 00
James Williams, 7310 Tioga street, No. 15,686 .... 1 00
Kinney Smith, 204 Fourth street, No. 40,865 .... 1 00
Eva E. Gow, 916 Bedford avenue, No. 51,638 .... 1 00
John S. Newell, 28 Sarah street, Allegheny, No. 50,980 .... 1 00
T. N. Liddell, Bakerstown, Pa., No. 45,256 .... 1 00
James S. Klein, 612 Burgess street, Allegheny, No. 12,232 .... 1 00
Paul Hough, Park hotel, Wilmerding, No. 50,028 .... 1 00
C. E. Boleky, 14 Dawson avenue, Bellevue, No. 45,920 .... 1 00
M. O. Hock, 617 Avery street, Allegheny, No. 52,464 .... 1 00

In the weeks gone by numbers have been called for which have not yet been redeemed. The largest reward outstanding is the $100 which will be paid for the return of No. 42,832, but there are several others, many for goodly amounts, too. All of the numbers called for have been lost, so it's plainly up to the people to get busy and hunt for them. The list of unredeemed numbers is as follows:

10,024	2.00	36,052	2.00
10,524	2.00	36,272	2.00
11,038	2.00	36,317	1.00
11,081	1.00	36,409	1.00
11,841	2.00	36,886	2.00
11,991	2.00	37,148	10.00
12,138	1.00	37,738	1.00
12,463	1.00	37,991	1.00
13,128	2.00	38,021	2.00
13,409	1.00	38,042	1.00
13,456	1.00	38,073	1.00
13,950	2.00	38,129	1.00
15,193	5.00	38,163	1.00
15,481	2.00	38,191	1.00
16,634	2.00	38,228	1.00
18,140	5.00	38,257	1.00
18,355	1.00	38,279	1.00
18,756	1.00	38,950	1.00
18,847	10.00	39,374	1.00
18,874	1.00	39,561	2.00
18,902	1.00	39,615	1.00
18,923	2.00	39,727	1.00
19,000	1.00	39,763	1.00
19,577	1.00	39,836	2.00
19,802	10.00	39,851	1.00
19,972	1.00	39,874	1.00
20,086	1.00	39,964	1.00
20,266	1.00	39,965	1.00
20,465	2.00	40,104	2.00
20,611	2.00	40,117	2.00
20,934	1.00	40,150	1.00
21,389	2.00	40,315	2.00
21,628	1.00	40,389	1.00
21,942	1.00	40,668	1.00
22,341	1.00	41,129	2.00
22,609	1.00	41,166	1.00
22,649	2.00	41,307	2.00
22,738	10.00	41,381	1.00
22,785	1.00	41,408	1.00
22,802	2.00	42,115	2.00
22,923	1.00	42,537	1.00
23,245	2.00	42,558	1.00
23,718	1.00	42,573	2.00
23,804	2.00	42,665	2.00
24,241	1.00	42,832	100.00
24,273	2.00	43,008	1.00
24,386	1.00	43,128	1.00
25,352	2.00	43,277	1.00
25,392	1.00	43,412	1.00
25,768	2.00	43,642	1.00
26,039	1.00	43,684	2.00
26,148	1.00	43,896	1.00
26,370	1.00	44,319	1.00
26,385	1.00	44,361	2.00
26,451	2.00	44,610	2.00
27,024	5.00	45,042	1.00
27,025	2.00	45,199	1.00
27,211	1.00	45,264	1.00
27,247	2.00	45,327	1.00
27,703	2.00	45,453	1.00
27,845	10.00	45,848	1.00
27,852	1.00	46,111	1.00
27,883	2.00	46,189	2.00
29,002	2.00	46,153	1.00
29,035	1.00	46,374	1.00
29,141	1.00	46,416	2.00
29,208	1.00	46,615	2.00
29,326	1.00	46,768	1.00
29,493	2.00	47,063	1.00
29,928	1.00	47,550	1.00
29,991	1.00	47,598	2.00
30,017	1.00	47,602	1.00
30,082	1.00	47,713	1.00
30,286	1.00	47,848	1.00
30,355	1.00	47,918	1.00
30,371	1.00	47,937	1.00
30,708	2.00	48,616	1.00
30,731	1.00	48,932	5.00
30,742	1.00	49,046	1.00
30,766	2.00	49,381	1.00
30,795	1.00	49,822	1.00
30,874	1.00	49,867	2.00
30,938	2.00	49,710	2.00
31,063	5.00	49,890	1.00
31,136	2.00	49,906	10.00
31,174	2.00	49,983	2.00
31,425	2.00	50,080	2.00
31,725	1.00	40,173	1.00
31,794	1.00	50,322	1.00
31,948	2.00	50,387	1.00
32,138	1.00	50,628	2.00
32,435	2.00	60,681	1.00
32,819	2.00	50,702	5.00
32,884	1.00	50,733	1.00
32,925	1.00	50,851	2.00
32,963	2.00	51,117	1.00
33,000	5.00	52,333	2.00
33,062	5.00	52,394	1.00
34,084	2.00	52,641	1.00
34,118	2.00	52,763	5.00
34,250	1.00	52,832	1.00
35,426	1.00	52,936	2.00
35,481	1.00	52,392	1.00
35,727	1.00	53,530	1.00
35,735	5.00	53,687	1.00
35,760	2.00		

Watch The Gazette for future calls. Although many numbers have already been asked for, there will be many others. Even if your "Lucky Piece" hasn't yet brought you a reward, you have no reason for disappointment. It may appear in the very next list that's published.

You can never tell, and it's a pretty wise plan for you to be on the safe side and stick closely to your "Lucky Piece." And above all, remember that $100 reward is still unclaimed. The proposition is up to you, and if you're very fortunate you may secure that small fortune yourself.

The first mortgage gold bonds issued by the Guardian Trust Company, 241 Fourth avenue, are an ideal investment; 4½ per cent tax paid in Pennsylvania. Doubly secured, easily cashed. Send for circular.

ENORMOUS BARGAINS IN ASHLEY-BAILEY SILKS
Now on sale at Rosenbaum Company's.

CIVIL SERVICE THAT IS REAL

Certain Planks in Jenkinson's Platform Elaborated by Candidate in the West End.

TEST OF SINCERITY PROPOSED

The Republicans of the West End turned out in great numbers last night to hear Alexander M. Jenkinson, their candidate for mayor, discuss the platform on which he is making his campaign. Mr. Jenkinson repeated his declaration that it is his intention, if elected mayor, to give the city a business administration. He again said that a real civil service system would be introduced by him, and no meritorious city employes would be dismissed from the municipal service for political reasons.

Speaking of city employes he did not refrain from letting his hearers know his gratification at the cordiality with which he and his candidacy have been received by those city employes whom he has had the opportunity of meeting personally. He put it up to the supporters of George W. Guthrie, his opponent for the mayoralty, to practice what Mr. Guthrie preaches and allow the city employes to vote and work in accordance with their individual desires. Mr. Jenkinson said:

I have given my pledge to the people of Pittsburgh to conduct the city government on strictly business lines, and that is exactly what I will do. Such a government ought to gratify every man in this room, and every resident of Pittsburgh, and an one adverse to such a proposition, I am satisfied, could justly be suspected of not having the public interest at heart.

Every thinking man knows that a business-like government cannot be realized if political considerations alone are to dominate in the selection of the men for the subordinate offices. It was with that self-evident fact in mind that I declared, in becoming a candidate for mayor, that under my administration appointments would be made with regard to especial fitness to perform the duties required; that merit would be recognized and rewarded, and a civil service would be extended to all matters of municipal control.

Sincerity Should Be Shown.

Closely linked with the question of fitness governing appointments is another matter of which I want to speak earnestly. No man in this enlightened age should be held in slavery, political or any other kind. Every man should be absolutely free to vote as his judgment directs him, and that applies with special force to employes of the city. It would indeed be a pronounced setp in advance, gratifying to you and me alike, if the city employes were allowed in this campaign to work and vote in accordance with their individual desires, like free men. Sincerity would be conferred on our opponents' promises of civil service and divorcement of public employes from politics and political services, if such a policy were enforced by them in this campaign. This leads me to speak of the pleasure given me by the information that many of the city employes purpose to support my candidacy regardless of any instructions to do otherwise, and especially those who participated in the Republican primaries.

They declare that they realize the moral obligation resting on a participant in a primary election to support the party nominee, even though he did not make affidavit that such would be his course, and I declare to you that the voter who takes such a stand shows himself to be a real man.

My candidacy for mayor has been prosecuted along lines of the greatest publicity with the most gratifying results. I have been endeavoring to meet as many people in the varied walks of life as is possible. This is an appeal to the people, and should I be honored with the election as mayor of what is destined to be the Greater Pittsburgh, the people will be the real rulers. We shall have no bosses, and no privileged interests.

Pittsburgh a Republican City.

Let Pittsburgh, the seventh city in the Union, be known as a Republican city, governed as any business interest should be breathing the best traditions of a party to whose economical policy we largely owe our industrial supremacy, and not be advertised from end to end of this fair land as an accession to the ranks of Democracy.

These are times when it is important that the flag of party loyalty should be raised and now, as we are entering a larger sphere and taking our proper place in the column of leading cities of the country, it is eminently proper. Let us have good government first, then let us be loyal Republicans.

The business man and the brawn and sinew of this great community of workshops have the keenest interest in this matter.

The other speakers at the meeting were James P. McKee, Perry A. Shaner and O. A. Ainsworth.

Beginning tomorrow meetings will be held in every ward in Pittsburgh by the Republicans. As Mr. Jenkinson intends to speak at many of these, and as he has been meeting voters in the mills, business houses, factories, engine houses and police stations, it is believed that by election day he will have met the greater portion of the electors of Pittsburgh. Congressman James Francis Burke will return from Washington tomorrow and devote all his time to speaking for Mr. Jenkinson. Congressman A. J. Barchfeld will continue the campaign begun by him Thursday night.

In addition to ward and district meetings many mass meetings have been arranged. The following is the full list of meetings, although assignments of speaker have not yet been made for all the ward and district meetings:

Meetings All Over Town.

Tomorrow evening—Garfield school, Nineteenth ward, Alexander M. Jenkinson, Perry A. Shaner and O. A. Ainsworth and Clinton Fagan.

Tuesday evening, February 13—Mass meeting, Maennerchor hall, Thirty-second ward, Alexander M. Jenkinson, A. J. Barchfeld, J. P. McKee and Perry A. Shaner; Lamont hotel, Twentieth ward, Alexander M. Jenkinson and J. P. McKee; Republican colored men's meeting, Independent club, Perry and Wylie, Eleventh ward, J. Welford Holmes, Ajax Jones and Walter E. Billows; Thirty-eighth Ward Roosevelt Republican club, A. J. Edwards, the Rev. A. W. Puller and Clinton Fagan; Lotz hall, Pitt street, Twenty-second ward, William Metcalf, Jr., and others; Ormond Hall, 1321 Carson street, Twenty-sixth ward, smoker, U. G. Vogan and Clinton Fagan.

Wednesday evening, February 14—Mass meeting of Thirty-first and Thirty-eighth ward Republicans at Liederkranz hall, Curtin and Industry streets, Thirty-eighth ward, Alexander M. Jenkinson, J. P. McKee, George J. Churchill and the Rev. A. W. Puller; mass meeting, Twenty-first ward Republicans, Belmar school, Alexander M. Jenkinson, Perry A. Shaner, A. J. Edwards and O. A. Ainsworth; Republican meeting at White's livery stable, Shady avenue and Forbes street.

Thursday evening, February 15—Mass meeting Thirty-fifth ward Republicans, Konstanzer's hall, Grand View avenue, Alexander M. Jenkinson, A. J. Edwards and J. P. McKee; mass meeting, Fourteenth ward Republicans, Soho school, Alexander M. Jenkinson, James Francis Burke, L. T. Pilchard and Clinton Fagan; Birmingham school, Twenty-eighth ward; Eighth ward colored Republicans, 22 Crawford street, R. P. Searcy and Charles A. Jones; Morse school, Twenty-fifth ward, Alexander M. Jenkinson, James Francis Burke, L. T. Pilchard and Clinton Fagan; Franklin school, Eighth ward, James Francis Burke, Perry A. Shaner and the Rev. A. W. Puller; mass meeting, Thirteenth ward Republicans, Rose school, A. J. Barchfeld, F. C. Beinhauer, Joseph Henry and J. Welford Holmes.

Friday evening, February 16—Mass meeting of Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth ward Republicans at Keane's auditorium, Alexander M. Jenkinson, James Francis Burke, John S. Weller and Perry A. Shaner; mass meeting Twelfth ward, Springfield school, Alexander M. Jenkinson, George J. Churchill, O. A. Ainsworth and W. D. Clinton; mass meeting, Twenty-third ward Republicans, Hazelwood school, Alexander M. Jenkinson, A. J. Barchfeld, William J. Burke and George J. Churchill; Park Place school, Braddock avenue, Twenty-second ward, Alexander M. Jenkinson and A. J. Edwards; Frankstown school, Forty-first ward, John S. Weller, J. P. McKee and George J. Churchill; Arcade hall, Highland and Center, Twentieth ward, Alexander M. Jenkinson, Peyton Wilson and Adam Mann; Franklin school, Seventh ward, A. J. Barchfeld, Richard Martin and Walter E. Billows.

Saturday evening, February 17—Mass meeting, Thirteenth ward Republicans, Thirty-third street school house, James Francis Burke, Perry A. Shaner, George J. Churchill and the Rev. A. W. Puller; Polish hall, Twenty-first and Smallman streets, Twelfth ward, Alexander M. Jenkinson.

Monday, February 19—Brushton school, Thirty-seventh ward, James Francis Burke, A. J. Edwards and Clinton Fagan; mass meeting, Eighteenth ward Republicans, 5111 and 5113 Butler street, Alexander M. Jenkinson, James Francis Burke, A. J. Edwards and George J. Churchill; Bedford school, Twenty-ninth ward, Perry A. Shaner.

PIANO PRICES REDUCED.

A GOOD TIME TO BUY AT HOFFMANN'S, 537 SMITHFIELD STREET.

Several piano manufacturers, desirous of having us represent their goods in Pittsburgh, have sent sample pianos for inspection. These instruments are not included in our regular line, and for this reason we intend to close them out quickly at greatly reduced prices. Have also a number of slightly used pianos at about half off.

Here are a few examples of extraordinary value:

UPRIGHT PIANOS.

$600.00 Sohmer & Co., (used) perfect condition $300.00
450.00 Behning, mahogany, colonial case, used eight months 285.00
450.00 Bush & Gerts, massive mahogany case 275.00
Six regular $300.00 to $350.00 Pianos, sample instruments of various makes, beautiful cases; these instruments are new and represent the best that the several manufacturers produce, your choice, only 185.00
450.00 Everett piano, rosewood case, good condition 150.00
250.00 Richardson, mahogany, good as new 125.00

SQUARE PIANOS.

Lighte & Co. $50.00
Dunham & Co. 40.00
Some good organs, cost new from $75.00 to $150.00, your choice for $25.00

The above offers are worthy of your consideration, and a visit to our warerooms will satisfy you that there is a big saving in any instrument mentioned. Easy terms if desired.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield St.

PIANO BARGAINS IN RELIABLE INSTRUMENTS

$700 Chickering miniature grand, $568, used only by Sarah Bernhardt at Belasco theater; a perfect gem.
$475 Hardman upright, now $340; used only by Mr. Richard Mansfield at Nixon theater; a rare bargain.
$550 Chickering upright, like new, $240.
Krakauer upright, mahogany, $190.
Kroeger upright, perfect, used, $215.
Fischer upright, used, $178.
Schuman upright, $140.
Above instruments guaranteed; easy terms; write for particulars.
W. F. FREDERICK, 633 Smithfield st.,
G. & W. Schroeder, Mgrs. Largest Stock.

BEST PIANOS IN THE WORLD.

Genuine Chickering, Hardman, Kroeger, Estey, McPhail, Kurtzmann, Haines Bros., Kingsbury Pianos, sold only by W. F. FREDERICK, 633 Smithfield st. Entire building.

G. & W. SCHROEDER, Mgrs.
Largest Stock. Largest Dealers.

ENORMOUS BARGAINS IN ASHLEY-BAILEY SILKS
Now on sale at Rosenbaum Company's.

NOTHING TO CONCEAL

Continued from First Page.

inaugurate some important case of his own.

It is practically assured that an amendment will be offered to the railroad rate bill in the senate prohibiting common carriers doing an interstate business from owning mines or engaging in the production of articles of interstate trade. It will be some such an amendment as was offered to the Hepburn bill in the house by Gen. Grosvenor and that it has a good chance of being adopted is shown by the fact that Senator Aldrich, one of the most conservative senators and one who generally knows what is going to happen in that branch, has predicted that some such amendment will be added to the bill.

There will be strong opposition to the resolution of Senator Tillman, but as Senator Foraker has promised to support it, and as other Republicans favor a thorough investigation of the allegations concerning the reported merger, it may have enough votes to get through. It will likely come up for discussion on Tuesday.

L. W. STRAYER.

THE WEATHER

Fair.

Fair today and fair and warmer tomorrow is the forecast for Pittsburgh and vicinity made by the official observer at Washington. The maximum temperature yesterday was 33 above and the minimum 16 degrees. The sun rose clear at 7:22 a. m. and set clear at 5:48 p. m. The daily report, furnished by the local weather bureau, follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather
8 a.m.	30.45	15	90	W.	9	Clear
8 p.m.	30.70	16	83	N.	14	Clear

Comparative temperature and precipitation for February 10:

	1906	1905		1906	1905
Maximum	28	36	Mean	22	24
Minimum	16	12	Precipitation	0	.01

Nor. temp. 31 yrs.	34	Nor. precip. 31 yrs.	.10
Dfcy. for day	12	Dfcy. for day	.10
Dfcy. since Feb. 1	117	Dfcy. since Feb. 1	.67
Exc. since Jan. 1	123	Dfcy. since Jan. 1	2.08

Government Weather Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Fair Sunday; Monday fair, warmer; fresh northeast to southeast winds.

West Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday fair, warmer.

Observations taken at 8 p. m.:

St. Louis	24	Clear	Cincinnati	22	Clear
Chicago	18	Cloudy	Indianapolis	18	Clear
Dubuque	10	Clear	Washington	22	Clear
Omaha	24	Cloudy	Davenport	14	Clear
Peoria	16	Clear	Des Moines	10	Clear
Columbus	18	Clear	Parkersburg	22	Clear
Memphis	32	Clear	Grand Haven	12	Cloudy
Vicksburg	44	Clear	Little Rock	34	Clear
*Duluth	4	Clear	Fort Smith	38	Clear
Marquette	6	Clear	Springf'd, Ill.	18	Clear
Madison	8	Clear	Philadelphia	36	Clear
Buffalo	14	Clear	New York	32	Clear
Baltimore	34	Clear	Chattanooga	42	Clear
Cleveland	16	PtCldy	Montgomery	50	Clear
Louisville	24	Clear	New Orleans	52	PtCldy
Nashville	34	Clear	Jacksonville	52	Clear
Norfolk	38	Clear	Springf'd, Mo.	32	Clear
Atlanta	48	Clear	Kansas City	28	Clear
Cairo	26	Clear	Shreveport	44	PtCldy
El Paso	50	PtCldy	San Antonio	48	Rain
Oklahoma	40	Clear	Yellowstone	26	PtCldy
Wichita	34	Clear	Huron	8	Cloudy
Amarillo	36	Clear	Cheyenne	28	Clear
Abilene	48	Cloudy	Lander	22	Clear
Concordia	32	Cloudy	Denver	24	PtCldy
Helena	34	Clear	Salt Lake	30	Snow
Havre	24	Clear	†Los Angeles	52	Cloudy
Bismarck	2	Cloudy	†Boston	26	Clear
St. Paul	4	Clear			

*Below zero. †Observations taken at 8 a. m.

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived, February 10.

New York—Philadelphia, from Southampton; Lucania from Liverpool; Savoie from Havre; Caronia from Genoa; Oscar II., Copenhagen.
Boston—Cymric, Liverpool, via Queenstown.
London—Manitou, Philadelphia, for Antwerp.
Boulogne—Rotterdam, New York, via Plymouth, for Rotterdam.
Genoa—Prinzess Irene, New York, via Gibraltar and Naples.
Plymouth—New York, New York, for Cherbourg and Southampton.
Liverpool—Campania, New York, via Queenstown.

Sailed, February 10.

New York—Pretoria, Hamburg, via Dover; Minneapolis, London; St. Louis, Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Carmania, Liverpool; Vaderland, Antwerp, via Dover.
London—Philadelphian, Boston.
Cherbourg—St. Paul, from Southampton, New York.
Moville—Furnessia, New York.
Liverpool—Umbria, New York, via Queenstown.
Antwerp—Steamer Zeeland, New York, via Dover.
Havre—La Bretagne, New York.
Queenstown—Noordland, Philadelphia.
Southampton—St. Paul, New York; New York, Cherbourg.
Copenhagen—Hellig, New York.
Rotterdam—Ryndam, New York, via Boulogne.
Bremen—Breslau, New York.

Passed, February 10.

Sable Island—Kroonland, Antwerp and Dover, for New York.
Siasconset—Celtic, Alexandria, Naples, for New York.
Gibraltar—Canopic, Alexandria and Naples, for Boston, via Punta Delgada.

Chicago $9 P. & L. E.
Valid in coaches on all trains.

"I'LL DIE WITHIN PRISON WALLS"

So Declares 11-Year Prisoner After Bold Attempt at Escape Is Frustrated.

HAS DUPLICATE HANDCUFF KEY

"Well, I suppose I will die in the penitentiary," declared Harry S. Bailey, who, together with Jesse Malone and James De Marko was sentenced to 11 years imprisonment by Judge Young in criminal court yesterday. They had been convicted of attempting to hold-up James Connelly on Penn avenue and shooting him in the neck, two weeks ago.

"I have consumption and the sentence handed me by the court, will finish me up," added Bailey.

"Your finish might have come sooner if you had started away from me," declared Deputy Sheriff Haggerty, as he referred to an attempt at escape which had been made a few moments previously.

While leaving the court house, the three prisoners were permitted to talk with friends for a few moments. Some one handed Bailey a handcuff key. While riding over the Sixth street bridge in the patrol wagon, Haggerty noticed Bailey fumbling with his handcuffs and detected the key in his hand. He took the key from him. The key would not fit the handcuffs, Haggerty having recently purchased new style bracelets, but Bailey did not know this. The plan is supposed to have been that Bailey make his dash for liberty when he stepped out of the wagon at the penitentiary door.

In addition to the Connelly holdup, the men were charged with robbing the hardware store of Stephen McKay and holding up Joseph Werner on Forbes street.

HOLD FOR PRIMARY LAW

Continued from First Page.

printed upon the application of the 10 electors. Since the object of this qualification is to prevent a crowded ballot by candidates who have no hope of popular support, I think that delegates to a national convention should be required to have at least as many petitioners as candidates for a county or city office.

"Under section 8, it is provided that the election board shall receive the same compensation as is received by them for general elections, and while it may seem strange that they should receive the same salary when the polls are opened but a half day as when they are opened for a whole day, I think that this objection is overcome by the reflection that the computing of the returns of primary election necessitates more labor owing to the fact there are being held at least two separate elections at the same time. In the same section, in line 10, the polls are to be opened from 1 to 8 p. m.; it probably will appear that from 2 to 8 would serve the same purpose.

"In section 10, it is provided that the qualifications shall be the same as for a regular election with the exception that only 30 days residence shall be required. Of this I doubt the constitutionality, since it has been decided in the case of Spur vs. Baker, 120 Cal., 370, 41 L. R. A., 196, that when primary elections are regulated by the law and conducted at public expense, they are public elections and the qualifications must be that prescribed by the constitution. Further in the same section, line 12, raises an interesting question. This act provides that the test of a man's politics shall be the last candidate for president of the United States for whom he voted or that at the next succeeding general election he voted for the majority of the candidates of that party. This is a criterion upon which there can be considerable difference of opinion and it does not seem fair that a voter influenced by the personality of a presidential nomination should thereby lose standing in his party for probably four years.

"A provision contained in one of the bills introduced seems to me to be wiser, that is, that at the last general election he voted for at least some of the candidates of the party in whose primary he now desires to participate and that he did not vote for any candidate of an opposing party.

"In section 12, line 21, there probably should be a more definite provision for the filling of vacancies on the ticket, since as it stands now might open considerable political manipulation."

CONGRESSMAN LONGWORTH'S CONDITION IS IMPROVED

His Butler Brings Reassuring and Emphatic Report to the Public from the Sick Room.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Congressman Longworth is better, very much better. There is small danger of a postponement of the wedding. Washington was up betimes this morning, bent on information as to the health of the prospective bridegroom. As far as Washington is concerned there is but one prospective bridegroom as there is but one prospective wedding.

"But Mr. Longworth, 'e's the only person 'ere, sir, and 'e's in bed."

That was the reply to an inquiry made late this afternoon at the Longworth mansion as to the bridegroom's condition. But the butler, more haughty than any senator can ever hope to be, finally condescended, in the interest of an excited public, to see what he could see and report. Yet that awful visage was almost cracked with the semblance of a grin when the butler returned to report.

"Mr. Longworth 'e says: 'Much obliged for your henxiety about my 'ealth,' so 'e says, 'hand Hi expect to be up and around tomorrow, damn you,' beggin' your pardon sir, but that's what Mr. Longworth 'e says to me, sir, 'hand tell 'im it just like I told you,' 'e says, so I did, beggin' your pardon, sir."

L. W. STRAYER.

QUICK ACTION ON BILL.

Finance Committee Approves Greater Pittsburgh Ordinance in Few Minutes—In Councils Monday.

The finance committee of councils required but a few minutes yesterday morning to approve the Greater Pittsburgh ordinance, and it will be reported to common council tomorrow night with an affirmative recommendation. It will then go to select council Tuesday afternoon, and then to the mayor.

City Solicitor Rodgers stated yesterday that the fact that tomorrow will be a legal holiday would not be a legal bar to common council holding its meeting then to pass the Greater Pittsburgh ordinance, as there is nothing in the rules of councils prohibiting meetings on legal holidays.

Mr. Rodgers also gave an opinion that the five commissioners from former Sterrett township, which has been annexed to the city, are not entitled to membership in common council, as the Goehring act, under which the township was admitted to the city, makes no provision for representation for former townships in the city councils.

Pursued Negro Leaps Over 60-Foot Cliff.

With Constable William Sullivan in hot pursuit and emptying his revolver at him, George Holden of Rankin leaped over a 60-foot cliff in that borough last night, breaking his leg. His capture was then easily effected, and he was lodged in the Rankin police station, charged with shooting C. K. Jackson, a negro of Hawkins.

Capture Robber Who Killed Laborer.

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 10.—Two men who robbed a shoe factory in Dover and killed an Italian laborer on the "Sunrise" express, were captured this afternoon by a posse after a 15-mile chase.

CHOOSE DESIGN FOR TECH SCHOOL EMBLEM

Committee Awards First Prize of $30 in Contest to Miss Harriet Merriam.

A diamond-shaped emblem, bearing the Carnegie plaid and having in the center a curiously wrought monogram of the letters "C. T. S.," has been formally adopted as the official insignia of the Carnegie Technical schools. The design, which took first prize of $30 in the contest open to all Pittsburghers and students of the schools, was the work of Miss Harriet Merriam, an instructor at the Pennsylvania College for Women. The second prize of $20 was awarded to J. E. Densmore of McKeesport, who had a sun-shaped emblem for the day students and a star-shaped design to distinguish the night students. Several other designs were given favorable mention by the committee, which met and judged 74 entries. The committee included Director Hamerschlag, Prof. Henry Hornbostle, Prof. William A. Gibbs and W. P. Field for the faculty; Harold B. Wick of Denver and Harry F. Fowler of Pittsburgh, for the day students, and D. V. Newcomer and J. H. Callander for the night students.

The design now becomes the property of the school and immediate steps will be taken to have it copyrighted. Until this formality is carried through, the exact copy of the design will not be made public. The emblem selected has individuality and simplicity for its characteristics.

Dr. W. J. Holland will deliver the next of the series of practical talks to the day students, Wednesday morning. His subject has not been given out. The talks have been so popular that the night students feel they are being slighted, and an effort will be made to have the same speakers address them.

THERE WILL BE NO SPLIT

Continued from First Page.

gate Feehan moved that the reading of the report be deferred because the convention had made it the last order of business and committee reports were still to be heard. The chair refused to put the motion or consider an appeal, declaring: "That report will be read! That report will be read before we adjourn today!"

The report was then read, and showed the following vote: President, Patrick Dolan, 8,362; vice president, Uriah Bellingham, 6,453; secretary-treasurer, William Dodds, 4,093. Executive board: A. J. Kwaterski, 5,095; Frank McKenna, 5,016; William Booth, 4,207; Thomas Sheehan, 3,903; Victor Buzzi, 3,874; Steven Whetzel, 3,835; John Dwyer, 3,564; auditor, John McGinty, 4,804.

Immediately after hearing the result Dolan declared the candidates receiving the highest number of votes elected for the year ending April 1, 1907. Bedlam broke forth at the announcement and the greatest disorder prevailed. Demands were made that the convention act on the report, but the chair claimed the right exercised.

Delegates Clark and Feehan contended that inasmuch as the convention had previously declared the election illegal because the name of a candidate for president had been left off the ballot, and because of illegal voting, that the report was irregular. They moved that the report be not accepted, but the chair refused to consider the motion. Dolan also refused to consider an appeal. After much wrangling a motion to adjourn until next Wednesday morning prevailed.

Following adjournment the delegates reassembled in caucus and held an executive session. Dolan was excluded. A committee, of which Frank Feehan is chairman, was appointed to secure legal counsel to contest the injunction gained by Dolan restraining the delegates from ousting him. This argument was set for Wednesday morning by Judge Frazer yesterday, on application of Attorney W. J. Brennen.

The delegates in caucus heard reports from many locals pledging their financial support in securing legal aid to proceed against Dolan, one local declaring that it would spend as much as $500 if necessary. Several thousand dollars was pledged. The sentiment of the delegates was that they fight the injunction against them before taking any legal initiative, after which it is proposed to take out an injunction restraining the new officers, as announced by the tellers, from taking office on April 1.

STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED.

Miners' Officials and Operators Reach an Agreement—Men to Vote on Monday.

DUBOIS, PA., Feb. 10.—After a conference of two days between representatives of the miners employed at the 18 mines of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh and Jefferson & Clearfield Coal and Iron Companies, an agreement, which is expected to be satisfactory to both sides, was reached with General Manager Robinson of the coal interests. There will be a mass meeting of the miners at Punxsutawney and Reynoldsville Monday and the terms of settlement will be voted on.

The opinion is advanced by both sides that the men will decide to return to work. National Secretary and Treasurer W. B. Wilson, who has been looking after the mine workers' interests in the conferences with the officials of the coal company, left yesterday for Wilkes-Barre.

Ohio W. C. T. U. Is Aroused.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10.—The various societies representing the Women's Christian Temperance union in Columbus are up in arms over an announcement that the Ohio delegation in congress has decided to give Miss Alice Roosevelt a punch bowl as a wedding gift. At a meeting of the memorial union of the W. C. T. U. it was decided to pray that the delegation shall not make the congressional gift a punch bowl.

Brig. Gen. Wiley After Sibley's Seat.

FRANKLIN, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The political situation in the Twenty-eighth congressional district, consisting of Venango, Warren, Mercer, Elk and Forest counties, was enlivened today by the announcement of John A. Wiley of Franklin that he is an aspirant for the Republican nomination for congress to succeed the Hon. Joseph C. Sibley.

Breaks Record on Ohio River Road.

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Engineer Hugh Dilley of this city broke all records for speed on the Ohio river railroad today between Sistersville and Williamstown, W. Va., a distance of 35 miles, which was covered in 35 minutes, including stops. The train crew had to make up time, which was responsible for the record-breaking run.

Nat Goodwin's Success in London.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—N. C. Goodwin, the American actor, tonight received a flattering reception at the Shaftesbury theater, where he opened an engagement with "A Gilded Fool."

Peculiar to Itself

In effectiveness, usefulness and economy, curing the widest range of diseases, and doing the most good for the money, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Liquid or tablets, 100 Doses One Dollar.

COLD WEATHER HORSE FEED

must possess that heating quality so necessary for the animal's health and comfort—Only the best grades of

HAY AND GRAIN

contain these elements—We deal only with reliable Western shippers, and always have the best—

Call Us for Prices—

Daniel McCaffrey's Sons Co.,
716-718 FIFTH AVE.
In the One Spot 39 Years.

Twelve Men Still in Mine.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Up to a late hour tonight there were still 12 bodies in the Parral mines of the Stewart Colliery Company, Fayette county, where the explosion occurred Thursday. The condition of the mine is such that the searching party has not yet been able to reach that portion where the men were caught.

PIANO BARGAINS

This week we are offering several special bargains in used pianos of reliable makes, some of which were exchanged on new pianos, and have been put in first-class condition; also a few slightly used pianos that would pass for new are offered at about half price. Call early and get choice. Among the lot is a

$350 HOFFMANN PIANO .... $ 75
$500 STEINWAY PIANO $100
$375 HARDMAN PIANO $135
$350 GILBERT PIANO $165
$350 BACH PIANO $190
$375 CARLETON PIANO $225
$350 KRAKAUER PIANO $240
$375 CABLE-NELSON PIANO $265
$500 DECKER PIANO $335

SQUARE PIANOS, $25, $50, etc.
ORGANS FOR $10, $15, $20, $25, etc.

Terms—$10 down and $5 a month buys some of the used pianos and $5 down and $3 a month on square pianos and organs.

Cut this out to locate us.

HENRICKS PIANO CO., Ltd.

611 and 613 Smithfield St., near 6th Ave.

Sole representatives for Hazelton, Ivers & Pond, Decker, Schiller, Schaeffer, Clinton and Cable-Nelson pianos.

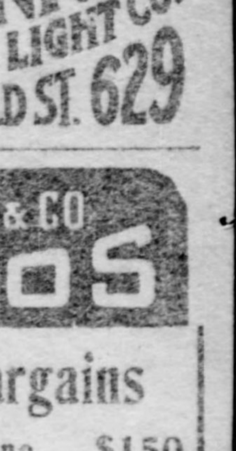
DO YOU KNOW IT ALL?

"I DON'T." This is the expression of MR. SHAEFFER (The Gas Man), as the people call him.

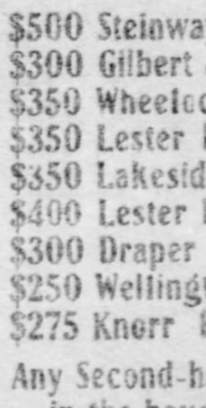
You were short of gas this week, WEREN'T YOU? Why don't you come down to us and consult the (GAS MAN.)

The Inverted Light which is all the go now, is the revolution of lighting—that is, the light burns upside down. It gives a shadowless light. About ten styles to select from; the best in the market. Complete with mantle

90c and up

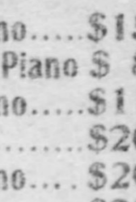


To make it interesting for you, we will offer, for this week only, 5,000 Chandeliers for about one-half what they are actually worth.



Hall Harp, like cut, in oxidized copper, including burner, mantle and globe complete, at

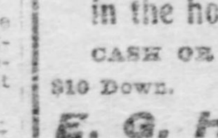
85c



SO-B-Z regulating burner, there is nothing better in existence, for any price. The 60,000 we sold last year can back us up. Complete, including burner, our best B-Ze mantle, with air hole chimney complete for 45c.

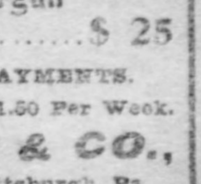
BE YOUR OWN PLUMBER

We will sell you gas fitting and cut pipe to any length.



Stiff Bracket, like cut, in oxidized or gilt,

10c



THE PENN INCANDESCENT LIGHT CO.
629 SMITHFIELD ST. 629

E. G. HAYS & CO. PIANOS

Special Bargains

$500 Steinway Piano $150
$300 Gilbert & Co. Piano $ 80
$350 Wheelock Piano $115
$350 Lester Piano $200
$350 Lakeside Piano $200
$400 Lester Piano $225
$300 Draper Piano $165
$250 Wellington Piano $185
$275 Knerr Piano $200

Any Second-hand Organ in the house .... $ 25

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.
$10 Down. $1.50 Per Week.

E. G. HAYS & CO.,
534 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

KNOXVILLE HOME ON PAYMENTS.
$700 cash, $35 per month, interest included; new well-built brick, 6 rooms and small room, bath, reception hall, cabinet mantels, sliding doors, splendid cellar, porches; level lot, 25x100, near two car lines; ready for occupancy in March; paved street. 233 Vera st.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
109 Washington ave., Hilltop.
Open evenings till 8 o'clock.

$100 CASH, $15 PER MONTH, interest included; new frame, 4 nice rooms, cellar under whole, house drained; porch, water, gas; lot 25x120, near tunnel; located on Lindo st., Montooth borough. Immediate possession.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
109 Washington ave., Hilltop.
Open evenings till 8 o'clock.

$600 CASH, $25 per month, includes interest; new frame, 6 nice rooms, attic, bath, complete; porches; cabinet mantels, sliding doors; lot 25x100, near paved street and car lines. Price $[illegible], no trouble to show it.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
109 Washington ave., Hilltop.
Open evenings till 8 o'clock.

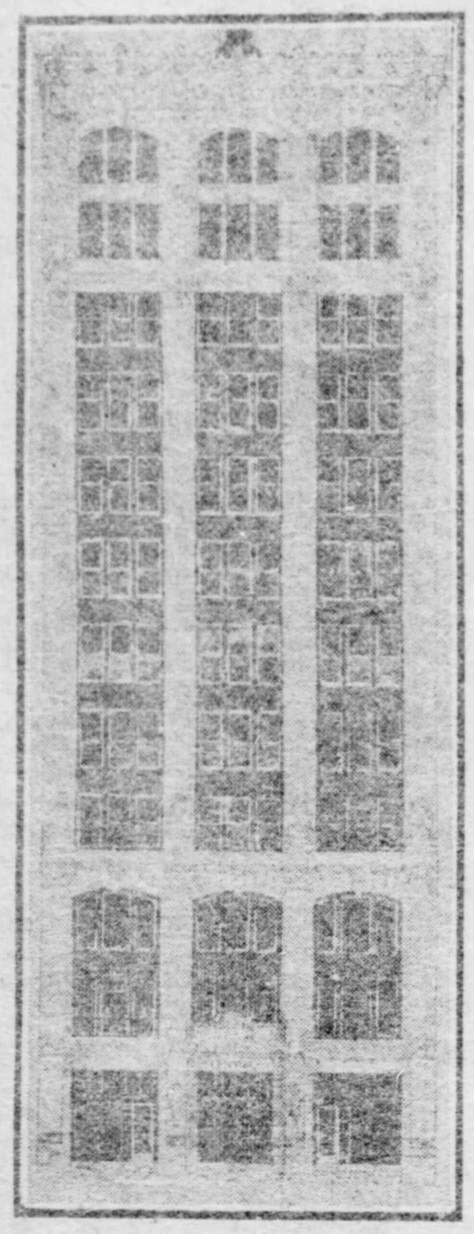
TWO HOUSES OF THREE ROOMS EACH, $1,500, annual rental $200.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
109 Washington ave., Hilltop.
Open evenings till 8 o'clock.

SEVENTH STREET'S NEW SKYSCRAPER

It Will Be 12 Stories, Cost $450,000, and Embody Several Up-to-date Ideas.

CENTURY BUILDING ITS NAME

The first skyscraper of which Seventh street can boast will be the Century building to be erected this spring by F. F. Nicola and Wilbur Shenk on 60 feet of frontage immediately in the rear of the old Second Presbyterian church lot. It will cost $450,000, sufficient evidence that the structure will be a competitor in appearance and interior finish with the



PROPOSED CENTURY BUILDING.

costly office and store buildings that have sprung up in the last four years in other downtown streets. The building, which was designed by Architects Rutan & Russell, will be 12 stories high and of fireproof steel frame construction, with walls of brick and stone and a terra cotta front. The first floor will have an entrance similar to those in the skyscrapers, giving easy access to the two high-speed elevators. Two large storerooms handsomely finished in hardwood will take up this floor. The upper floors will be arranged with the special purpose of providing modern quarters for retail and wholesale mercantile establishments which may desire either a whole or a half floor for their business. This idea is comparatively new in Pittsburgh, but its popularity has already been fully proved. The building will be started April 1.

The Century building, added to the half dozen fine structures which are done or will have been completed within the next year, is bound to give Seventh street a much greater business prestige that is fully justified by its key position with regard to the Greater Pittsburgh. When the six-story Gerber building, 100 feet square, was erected on the opposite side of the street at a cost of $200,000, three years ago, it was a pioneer. Two other new structures are already under way, however. The eight-story mercantile building of George W. Nicola on the east side of the street will cost $125,000, and will be completed March 1, and the $75,000 store building of H. J. Lang on the west side is progressing rapidly. A big structure is imminent for the Second Presbyterian church corner, for if Herbert DuPuy does not dispose of the property shortly it is said he will improve it with a costly block. Announcement has already been made that George E. McCague is planning to improve the former Kaufmann lot on the opposite corner with a high building, and T. J. Keenan has had preliminary plans drawn for a 15-story structure one square farther up at Seventh and Liberty. The value of Seventh street for business purposes will be greatly enhanced by the raising of the street to the Penn avenue grade, for which the ordinance has already passed. This will abolish the present "dip" and all the new buildings are planned with this in view. Free bridges to follow a Greater Pittsburgh will double the traffic to Allegheny on this street, making it one of the best streets for general mercantile purposes in the city.

GREATEST BATTLESHIP IN WORLD IS LAUNCHED

Dreadnought, Whose Details of Construction Are Secret, Started Down Ways by King Edward.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND, Feb. 10.—The monster battleship Dreadnought, which when finished will have cost $7,500,000, was launched here today by King Edward. The ceremony was most simple, the king having vetoed all decorations on account of the death of his father-in-law, King Christian.

There was a moment of suspense after the king touched the electric button removing the last block. The huge ship hesitated and appeared reluctant, but ultimately glided down the way. Among the occupants of the royal stand were the American naval attache, Lieutenant Commander John H. Gibbons.

The launch of this vessel marks the first stage in what the British admiralty claim as the greatest achievement in naval construction. On October 2, 1905, work was commenced at Portsmouth on the vessel. The promise was made then that she would be launched within six months.

Great Britain was the only power having attaches on Japanese ships during the Russo-Japanese war. Immediately after the battle of the Sea of Japan they came home with their data. The Dreadnought is the outcome. The details of the Dreadnought's construction remain a secret.

When ready the ship will displace 18,500 tons. Britain is placing on her new fighting machine the heaviest armament ever carried by a ship. British vessels have carried four 12-inch guns throwing 850-pound shells; the Dreadnought will have 10. The Dreadnought will be able to discharge every minute 10 projectiles weighing 8,500 pounds with sufficient velocity to send them 25 miles or to penetrate about 16 inches of the hardest armor at two miles. The new ship will carry no weapon smaller, except 18 three-inch quickfirers.

The Dreadnought will be the first battleship in the world to be driven by turbines. These engines will supply the power for four propellers.

Duff-Phillips Nuptials.

John M. Phillips, president of the Phillips Mine and Mill Supply Company, and Miss Harriet T. Duff, daughter of the late Dr. John Milton Duff, were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother, 305 Halket street, Oakland. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Duff, an uncle of the bride. Owing to recent deaths the wedding was very quiet, the guests including only the immediate members of the families. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips went east and will be gone for several weeks.

U. & W. IS PART OF WABASH LINK

Syndicate to Build Cumberland-Wheeling Road Includes Gould and Thompson.

PITTSBURGH OFF MAIN LINE

The missing link of the Gould transcontinental line between Cumberland and Wheeling will be partly filled by the Uniontown & Wheeling Short Line. As was announced in The Gazette of December 27, 1905, the Gould interests had been seeking either the purchase or the trackage rights of the Uniontown & Wheeling road, as were also the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and other interests. The Gould interests have cinched the proposition. A syndicate, of which George J. Gould, J. V. Thompson and other financiers are understood to be members, has been formed to complete the missing link.

It was again reported a few days ago that the Wabash interests had been dickering for the Uniontown & Wheeling Short Line road. It was also reported the syndicate had been formed to construct the Cumberland-Wheeling link. Two and two make four—the syndicate and the Uniontown & Wheeling road make the link. This is not a mere rapid calculation for sensational reading; it become a fact in railroad operation.

In the current issue of the Railway Age appears an editorial on railroad building, with especial reference to the construction of the link of the Gould transcontinental line from Cumberland to Wheeling. It is said the Uniontown & Wheeling is to be a portion of the link. The context reads something like the prediction in The Gazette that such an arrangement would probably result; but between the lines one can read more. Then last week the secret of the syndicate's formation in New York leaked out.

President D. F. Maroney of the Uniontown & Wheeling Short Line was out of the city yesterday. Vice President Worthington of the Wabash said he knew absolutely nothing of the plan for finding the missing link for Cumberland to Wheeling, as this work has been taken entirely to New York.

Despite the lack of information from these men, it was learned that the Uniontown & Wheeling Short Line is to be a part of the Wabash line from Cumberland to Wheeling. This will close the last gap in the transcontinental project of Mr. Gould. The new road from Cumberland to Cherry Run was formally opened Thursday by a special train carrying officers of the Western Maryland system from Baltimore to Cumberland. Within 18 months the line from Cumberland to Meyersdale, to Uniontown, to Waynesburg, to Wheeling, will be built, connecting the Western Maryland and the Wheeling & Lake Erie roads. Thence to the west the Wheeling & Lake Erie, Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande routes reach to Denver, and the Western Pacific is under construction from Denver to San Francisco.

Whether the Uniontown & Wheeling Short Line will pass entirely to the Gould interests, or whether it will simply be leased under trackage rights, could not be learned. At any rate, the promoters of the Uniontown & Wheeling Short Line are not to be considered apart from the new Gould syndicate.

Pittsburgh will be left off of the main line east and west across the continent. But it will have direct connection over the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal railway to the line for traffic to or from Pittsburgh for the west, and it is probable the West Side Belt road will eventually be extended to a connection with the line south or southeast of Pittsburgh for traffic to or from the east.

MANSFIELD AS DIMMESDALE.

Revival of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" Attracts Large Matinee Audience to Nixon Theater.

Richard Mansfield revived "The Scarlet Letter" at the Nixon theater yesterday matinee. This dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's masterpiece brought out one of the largest audiences yet seen in this playhouse during the present engagement, financially the most successful he has ever played in this city. Considerable comedy has been infused into Hawthorne's somber study of the Puritan conscience, but Mr. Mansfield's portrayal of Arthur Dimmesdale is kept throughout in the key of agony, clutching at his heart as the great romancer portrayed him. It is a masterly piece of psychological analysis. Miss Rockwell also deserves praise for the best work she has done during the week. Mr. Andrews played Roger Chillingworth with just the proper degree of icy calculation, and Miss Prahar did a sparkling bit of comedy work as Mary Willis. Little Ory Dimond played Little Pearl with much grace and naturalness.

At the evening performance Mr. Mansfield gave his well-known version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" before a crowded house.

Mrs. Taggart is in Europe.

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 10.—Judge M. L. Smyser, chief counsel for Mrs. Grace Taggart, now admits that Mrs. Taggart and her sons are in Europe. The hearing as to the custody of the boys will, however, come up in circuit court next week, just as though Mrs. Taggart and the boys were here, the attorney says.

Polish Priest Is Convicted.

GREENSBURG, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The Rev. Father W. Anselm Mynarczsk, a Polish priest of New Kensington, was convicted on a charge of assaulting a woman of his church. He will appeal for a new trial. He gave bail in $1,000 pending the result of his application.

DYSPEPSIA-PROOF.

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed by Any Stomach.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. Their antagonists turn on the searchlight and the proof of merit will lie in being able to stand the flash.

It was only in this way that Mr. White ever knew that dyspepsia was one of Mr. Black's worst enemies. Sitting face to face at a two-by-four table, he handled his afflicted friend the bill of fare:

Oyster Cocktail. Stuffed Olives.
Boston Clam Chowder.
Strained Gumbo.
Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms.
Roast Beef Hash.
Boiled Ox Tongue with Sauerkraut.
Lobster a la Newburg.
Baked Pork and Beans.
Combination Crab Salad.
Hot Mince Pie.
Pineapple Fritters.

Mr. White ordered a "little of each." Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers and a glass of milk. "I had such a big breakfast this morning," he said, "that I'll just take a bite to keep you company." But Mr. White could not be deceived; "I am afraid you can't stand the gleam, Mr. Black. Why don't you say you have dyspepsia and be done with it? You'll always have that hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia. Now listen. My stomach was in just as bad condition as yours at one time. But now I can eat anything, at any time. For instance, this clam chowder or sirloin steak or even the lobster would be just as welcome to my stomach as your crackers and milk. You don't realize how this dyspepsia business is robbing you of your spirit, of your energy and ability to think quickly. I can't help notice it. You haven't the cheer and sociability you had three months ago. Now I'll tell you what to do," and thereat the cheerful Mr. White took a vial from his pocket and extracted a wee tablet. "There, there is a tablet that contains an ingredient, one grain of which digests 3,000 grains of food. For even the worst dyspeptic it's the only thing that really gives relief. The reason is it relieves the stomach of nearly all the work it has to do, digests everything in the stomach and stimulates the gastric juice. I can't get along without them. They are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them anywhere on earth for 50c a package."

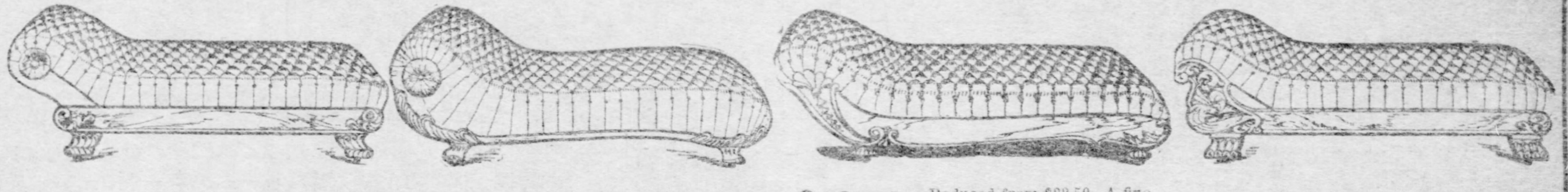
Yes, it is true, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets absolutely stop heartburn, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia of the worst type, sour stomach, bloaty feeling and all eructations and irritation, and freshen and invigorate the stomach. They cheer you up, and make you get all the good there is in your food. You will forget you ever had a stomach to worry you.

Our Terms Will Suit You — **W. H. KEECH CO.** — Credit for Everybody

No First Payment Required

Terms Arranged According to Your Ability to Pay

Examine the quality we offer you. Study well the prices. Look into the design and we are sure no other store offers such good values. As to the terms, our customers tell us they are the most liberal given by anyone. No one too poor or too rich to trade at Keech's. Everybody welcome.



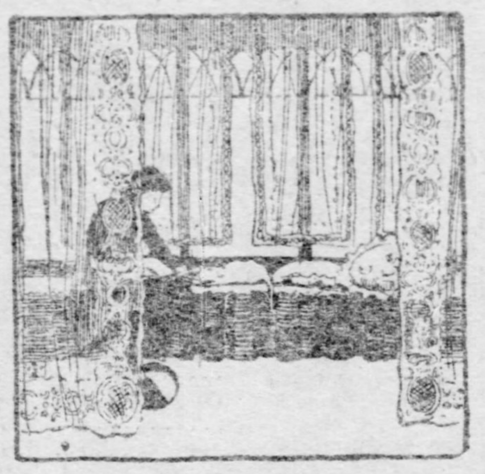
$10.50 Reduced from $15. This Couch is covered with a fine two-tone velour. Diamond tufted top. Golden oak frame. Good construction throughout.

$15.00 Reduced from $21. Extra large Couch with verona velour covering. Golden oak frame. Sanitary construction. Deep tufted top.

$18.50 Reduced from $22.50. A fine Couch covered with a heavy verona. Six feet three inches long, 30 inches wide. Golden oak frame. Sanitary construction. 140 box tufts in top.

$22.50 Reduced from $27. Heavy carved golden oak frame. Two-tone verona covering in a fine quality. Claw feet. Newest spring construction.

A Sale of Lace Curtains

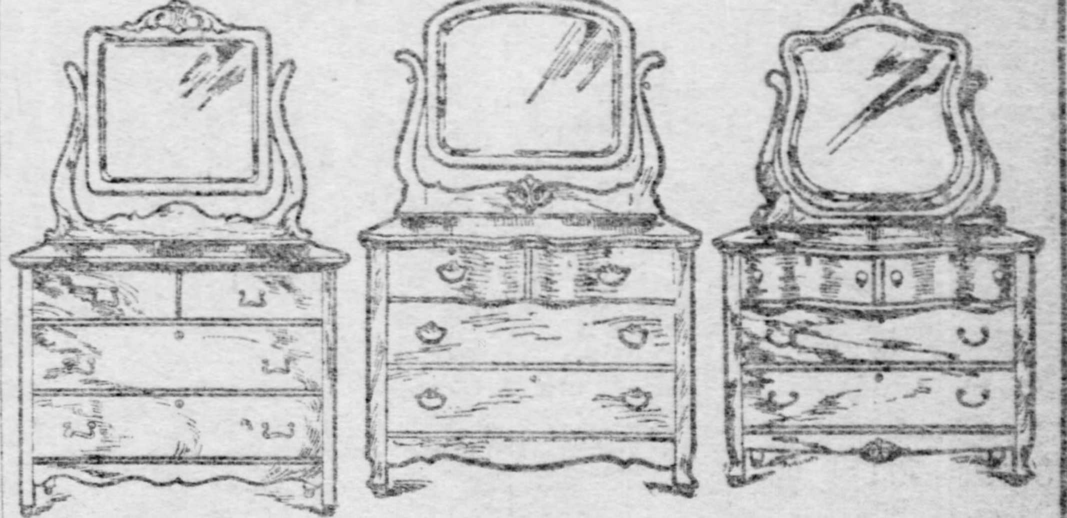


Prices That Set a New Standard of Values.

A lot of over eight hundred pairs that we picked up at 60 per cent of their worth. No better patterns are offered in any store at the regular prices. Parlor, library and bedroom styles. Newest Nottingham weaves. Patterns are copied from the finest foreign weaves. Prices now

$1.25, $1.50 up to $8.50 a pair

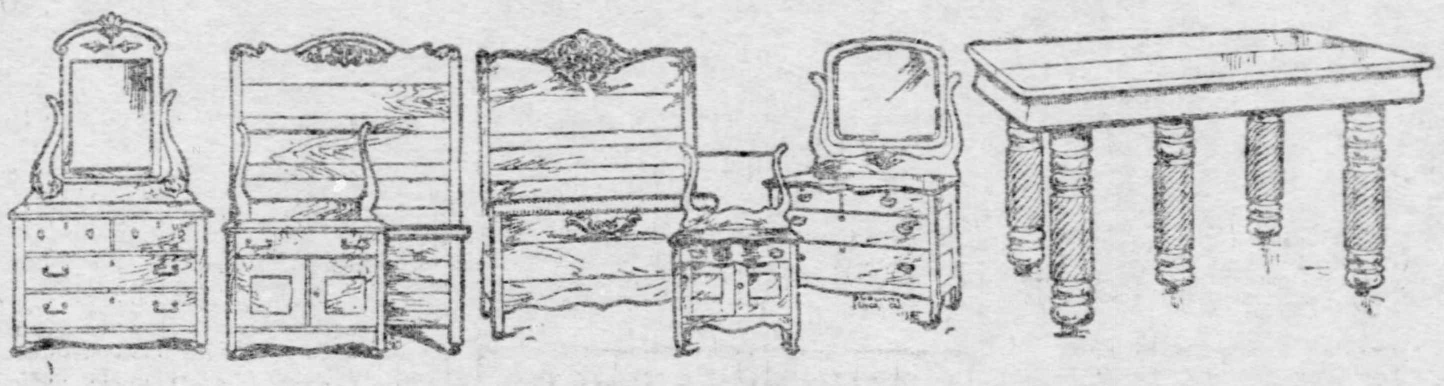
There are 180 pairs of Curtains that were made to sell at $1.75 a pair. Beautiful patterns even at that price. Several different designs. Heavy threads. Button-hole edges. Price now, a pair **90c**



$8.50 Reduced from $13.50. This golden oak Dresser. French bevel mirror. Four drawers. Shaped top.

$16 Reduced from $21. Golden oak Dresser. Pattern French bevel mirror. Swell front top drawers. Two long drawers.

$15 Reduced from $20.00. Golden oak Dresser. Pattern French bevel mirror. Serpentine top and top drawer fronts.



$17.50 Reduced from $25. Bedroom Suit in golden oak. Three pieces—bedstead, dresser and washstand. Square corner French bevel mirror.

$32 Reduced from $42.50. Golden Oak Bedroom Suit. Pattern French bevel mirror. Deep carvings. Serpentine top.

$12.50 Extension Table, with heavy rope-turned legs. Golden oak. Deep rim. Reduced from $16.50.

$5 Reduced from $8.50. Iron Bedstead with extra high head—4 feet 2 inches. Brass top rails and vases.

$35 Worth $47. All Brass Bedstead. Fancy bent scrolls. Heavy posts and fillers. Best gold lacquer.

This Parlor or Library Rocker in golden oak. Saddle seat. Carved back. Value $3.50, only... **$2.50**

Golden Oak Rocker. Saddle seat. Curved back slats. True comfort, only... **$4.75**

This Rocker in polished mahogany finish. Saddle seat. Value $7.50. **$5.75**

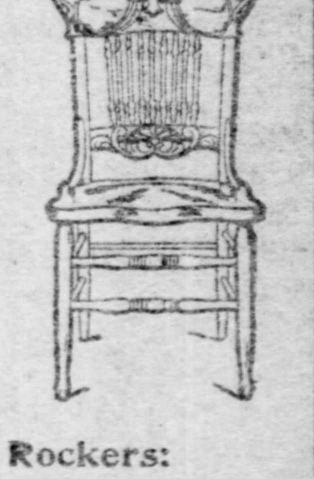
Roman chair in golden oak or mahogany finish, deep hand carvings. Comfortable and ornamental. Reduced from $16... **$12**

Odd Lots of Chairs At Exactly Half Prices

Another clear-out of small lots of one to eight of a pattern. The Dining Chairs are all in golden. Bedroom Chairs are in golden oak and mahogany. Here are a few:

Dining Chairs:

35c was 75c, wood seat.
50c was $1.00, wood seat.
60c was $1.25, wood seat.
75c was $1.50, wood seat.
87c was $1.75, wood seat.
$1.25 was $2.50, leather seat.
$2.00 was $4.50, leather seat.
$4.35 was $8.75, leather seat.



Bedroom Chairs:

$1.50 from $ 3.00, golden oak.
$1.75 from $ 3.50, mahogany.
$2.50 from $ 5.00, golden oak.
$2.50 from $ 5.00, walnut.
$3.75 from $ 7.50, mahogany.
$5.75 from $11.50, mahogany.
$5.25 from $10.50, curly birch.

Bedroom Rockers:

$2.00 from $4.00, golden oak.
$3.00 from $ 6.00, golden oak.
$3.50 from $ 7.00, mahogany.
$4.50 from $ 9.00, mahogany.
$5.50 from $11.00, mahogany.
$6.00 from $12.50, curly birch.

Good Luck Gas Range Large baking oven with broiling oven beneath. Four gas-saving burners on top. Pilot light. Flue connections. Cast iron frame and oven plate. Full nickel trimmed...... **$15.75**

New Method Gas Range Burns 25 per cent more air and 25 per cent less gas than any other range. Body enameled outside and inside. Can't rust and does not require polishing. Baking oven with broiler beneath. Sold exclusively by this store............... **$18.50**

Kitchen Cabinet-Table **$3.50** Two bins for flour and meal. Tea towel and cutlery drawers. Sliding bread board and a cutting board. White wood top. Golden oak finished legs and frame.

Our Layer Cotton Felt Mattress at $10

The best obtainable at the price. If it wasn't the best we wouldn't say to you "Try one 30 nights, if you do not like it, your money back."

Soft Top Mattress, $2

Full size. Tufted and stitched. Fancy stripe ticking.

W. H. KEECH CO. — Keech's Furniture Makes Happy Homes — 923 TO 931 PENN AVENUE

ESTABLISHED 1884.

Our Special

$5.00 Set of Teeth will be a feature of our practice in the future. We have just completed an arrangement with a large Eastern Tooth Manufacturer to furnish our twenty-seven offices in the United States with not less than 7,000 sets of teeth a year. This enormous order enables us to give our patients a set of teeth guaranteed as to fit, beautiful effect and durability, the equal of any $8.00 set of teeth made in the country. We have been located in our present offices over 21 years, and can refer our patients to leading banks and prominent business men as to our ability and honesty. Our reputation extends over Pennsylvania. Our prices are always reasonable—our work absolutely the best.

PRICES

SETS OF TEETH $5.00 (Special) $8.00 $10.00
Filling—White.........75c. Silver.........75c and $1.00. Gold.........$1.00 and Up.
22-Karat Gold Crowns.........$5.00. Bridge Work.........$5.00 a Tooth.
Painless Extracting with OUR OWN VITALIZED AIR included free with $8 and $10 Sets

TAFT'S PHILADELPHIA DENTAL ROOMS

229 FIFTH AVENUE

MICA AXLE GREASE lightens the load—shortens the road.

Helps the team. Saves wear and expense. Sold everywhere.

MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

GREAT BARGAINS

Offered in School, Drawing and Draughtsmen's Outfits. Drawing materials and surveying instruments.

G. A. CONNER & CO., Room G., Second Floor, Park Bldg. PITTSBURGH, PA.

RAILROADS.

WABASH SYSTEM

Central Time—*Daily	Depart	Arrive
Toledo, St. L., Kansas City......	*6:00 am	6:30 pm
Wheeling Express....................	*7:00 am	7:55 pm
St. L., Chicago, Kansas City	*5:30 pm	7:25 am

Pittsburgh Union Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

TRAINS LEAVE FOR

CHICAGO (Ft. Wayne Route) *3.15 am *7 am *7 pm *8.45 pm *11.45 pm. (Pan-Handle Route)*1.30 am *12.20pm *5 pm.
ST. LOUIS *1.30 am *4.50 am *8 am *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
CLEVELAND *3.15 am †5.40 am *7.30 am *8 am †1 pm *1.30 pm *5 pm *11 pm.
INDIANAPOLIS *1.30 am *4.50 am *8 am *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
CINCINNATI *1.30 am *4.50 am *8 am *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
LOUISVILLE *4.50 am *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
COLUMBUS *1.30 am *4.50 am *8 am *12.30 pm *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
TOLEDO AND DETROIT *11.30 am *5.50 pm.
ERIE †7.35 am †4.20 pm ‡8.10 pm.
JAMESTOWN *6.30 am †7.35 am †12 pm †4.30 pm ‡6.10 pm.
NEW CASTLE *6.30 am *7.30 am †7.35 am *8.30 am †12 pm *1.30 pm †4.30 pm †6.30 pm †10.35 pm ‡5.10 pm.
ASHTABULA *6.30 am †4.30 pm.
YOUNGSTOWN *7.30 am *8.30 am *1.30 pm *4.30 pm.
AKRON *3.15 am †5.40 am *7.30 am *8 am *5 pm †11 pm.
BARBERTON †5.40 am *7.30 am *8 am.
WHEELING *6.30 am *8.30 am †11.30 am †2.35 pm *7 pm.
MERCER and OIL CITY †7.35 am †4.30 pm.
BELLAIRE †5.40 am †8.05 am †1 pm †5.02 pm ‡7.35 am ‡5.10 pm.
ALLIANCE †4.30 am *8 am *1.35 pm A †3.35 pm *5 pm.
WASHINGTON, PA., †6 am †9 am †9.45 am †1.30 pm †3 pm †4.10 pm †5.05 pm †6.15 pm †10.00 pm ‡7.50 am ‡5.15 pm ‡9.20 pm.
STEUBENVILLE (Pan-Handle Route) *5.40 am †8.35 am †2.30 pm †4.20 pm †11 pm ‡11.35 am. (C. & P. Div.) †5.40 am †8.05 am †1 pm †5.02 pm ‡5.02 pm ‡7.35 am ‡5.10 pm.
*Daily. †Week days. ‡Sundays. A Lv. Allegheny.

FAVOR STEWART FOR GOVERNOR

Supreme Court Judge's Friends Voice Sentiment for His Nomination.

PREFERS STAYING ON BENCH

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU.
HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.

Supreme Court Judge John Stewart is having trouble convincing his many friends among the state officers and legislators here that he is not now and does not expect to become a candidate for the nomination for governor by next June's Republican state convention. The judge says that he is satisfied with his present office; that he prefers to stay on the bench for the remainder of his life to serving four years as governor and then retiring, and that he trusts his friends will desist in their efforts to make him a candidate.

The judge's brother, Senator Alexander Stewart of the Franklin-Huntingdon district, says that the judge will not be a candidate for governor under any conditions, and that if his friends want to please him they will discontinue their efforts to force him on the next state ticket.

Judge Stewart is the undoubted choice of a large majority of the officeholders and politicians at the state capital for governor, because they believe that if he were to consent to become a candidate there would be no serious opposition to his nomination, and that his election would be assured.

Lilly Favors Candidacy.

Congressman Mial E. Lilly of the Bradford and Wyoming county Republican committees, came out strongly for Judge Stewart during a visit here this week to confer with the house and senate leaders on legislative apportionment.

"Judge Stewart is my choice for governor," said Mr. Lilly, "because I believe he is the most available man for that office in the Republican party. I do not mean by this that there are no other Republicans who cannot be elected, but I believe that under the present conditions Judge Stewart would make the most available nominee.

"Furthermore, I am not a candidate and if Judge Stewart consents to accept the nomination I will support him heart and soul. He would make an ideal nominee, and a worthy successor to our present governor. I believe the next Republican state convention will make no mistake if it nominate Judge Stewart."

Banking Commissioner Bckley has not yet selected a successor to F. E. Mulkie of Corry, who was recently dropped from the list of state bank examiners for reasons which have not been made public. James D. Hay of Erie has been recommended by his political friends throughout the state, but the governor declines to approve their recommendation. While he has nothing personally against Mr. Hay, he believes the place should be filled by a man who has had a much wider experience than Mr. Hay in banking business.

The Jefferson county Republican primaries for the nomination of a county ticket and the election of three state delegates will be held one week from next Tuesday at the same time and place as the regular spring elections are held.

Beale's Friends Active.

There is no opposition to the candidacy of J. M. Beyer of Punxsutawney, P. A. Hunter of Brookville and W. W. Wiley of Reynoldsville for state delegates, since the withdrawal of Thomas J. Rodgers of Punxsutawney.

The candidates for the assembly are Representative S. Taylor North of Punxsutawney, who is tied up at Harrisburg attending the extra session and has been compelled to leave his candidacy to his friends; Dr. J. W. Foust of Reynoldsville, the former anti-Quay leader of the county, and Robert H. Longwell of Brockwayville, who was defeated two years ago by North.

James V. Murray, who is serving his second term as district attorney, is being opposed for renomination by John M. White of Brookville. There is no opposition to the candidacy of County Chairman Joseph B. Henderson of Brookville for the county's indorsement for congress from the Twenty-seventh district.

This district is composed of Clarion, Jefferson, Armstrong and Indiana counties, and under the rotation system the nomination belongs to Armstrong the next four years. Maj. Beale of Kittanning is the choice of that county, and his friends here believe there will be no active opposition to his nomination. Henderson's candidacy is believed to be not so much for the present, as to put him in line for the nomination when Jefferson is entitled to name the candidate.

CHILDREN RESPONSIBLE FOR TOWN'S DESTRUCTION

Shortly Before Blaze Was Discovered They Had Been Playing With Fire in Crow's House.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. VA., Feb. 10.—The fire which swept Littleton, Wetzel county, yesterday afternoon, destroyed four-fifths of the buildings and has rendered 1,000 people homeless. The loss is estimated at $300,000, with but 15 per cent of the loss insured. The cause of the fire has not been definitely ascertained. It originated in the attic of A. M. Crow's general store and drug store. A son of Crow lived on the upper floor and children had been playing with fire a short time before. It is generally believed that they are responsible for the conflagration. Only 30 dwellings are standing. In all there were about 125 buildings burned.

With the town building went all the town's records. The Exchange bank had all its papers, books and money destroyed. The Bank of Littlefield as soon as it became apparent that its building was doomed sent $20,000 to the banks at Mannington. There is but one saloon left in the town.

During the fire the Mannington and Cameron fire departments clashed and the Cameron firemen retired, but later returned to fight the flames. The fire was under complete control at 3 o'clock this morning. There are only four business buildings left standing. Many of the homeless have found shelter in neighboring towns, while others have secured tents.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 10.—Gov. Dawson has ordered that all national guard tents needed be sent to the fire sufferers at Littleton, W. Va.

Russia Accepts Money Orders.

The fact that several Russian residents of Pittsburgh have been notified of the safe receipt of money sent by money order to friends in their native land, refutes the statement that the Russian government has prohibited payment on foreign orders, because the money is being sent into the country for revolutionary purposes. Postmaster Holliday says the Russian government has authority to order payments stopped, but does not believe such a thing would be done.

Prize Fighter Gives Battle.

For assaulting Policeman John Larkins, when the latter attempted to arrest him for a disturbance at Keane's hall, Butler street, Charles Busano, an Italian prize fighter, was fined $35 and costs of 30 days to the workhouse by Magistrate Kane yesterday. Charles Keller, who was arrested with Busano, was fined $5 and costs. Lieutenant William Loughrey assisted in the arrests, coming to Larkins' rescue when Busano attacked him.

Arrest Negro on Suspicion.

Louis Brockton, a negro, was arrested Friday evening at Sheraden by County Detectives Merit and Murrin. He was caught prowling about the rear of a house. Brockton was released from the workhouse only a short time ago and is said to have once been arrested for robbing a house in Crafton.

Coasting Accident at Braddock.

While coasting down Braddock avenue, Braddock, Friday night, a bobsled bearing seven young people collided with the curb and narrowly escaped being struck by a street car. Jennie Matthews, one of the party, sustained severe bruises and internal injuries. The accident was the first of the kind this season in the Braddock district.

UNION NATIONAL CORNER WHICH PENNS SOLD IN 1784 FOR $60.75

Present Valuation Is $500,000

The sale of the old home of the Union National bank at Fourth avenue and Market street a few days ago for about $500,000 through the office of Paul & Kingsley has brought to notice some interesting facts about the location. The original lot, 60x175 feet, at the corner was deeded by the Penns in 1784 for 12 pounds, 10 shillings; equivalent in our money to $60.75. In 1859, when the Union Banking Company was organized, its rented the building at the corner of this plot, 16x66 feet, for $800 a year. It is interesting to note that the original stockholders in this company never paid in but $150 each. When the Union National bank was formed shortly after the passage of the national banking act of 1864, each stockholder received three shares of the Union National for his holdings. This stock is worth today about $4,000 or nearly 30 times the original investment.

The building that occupied the site during from 1840 to war times was used as a museum and for store rooms. In 1867 the Union National, which had a capital of $75,000, bought 28.6x141 feet at the corner for $33,000. The directors, thinking that this was too much money to have invested in real estate, sold off four lots in the rear facing Fourth avenue for $10,000. In the '90s the bank bought back three of these four lots for $55,000, or more than five times what it received for the four. In 1889 it bought 31.5x175 feet adjoining in Market street for $37,000. The present building 28.6x91 feet was erected in 1871. It is this building with the adjoining lots in Fourth avenue and Market street which was recently sold, the nominal buyer being Lewis Walker, Jr., of Robert C. Hall's office.

LAST YEAR'S RECORD IS EXCEEDED BY ONE

Clerk of Courts Has 2,053 Applications for Retail Licenses to Dispense Liquors.

There was an increase of one applicant for retail liquor licenses over last year, when the clerk of courts' office closed yesterday afternoon. But 2,053 applicants had filed the necessarw papers entitling them to a chance before the next license court, while last year 2,052 asked for the papers. Two thousand four hundred eighty-three applications were entered on the books last year, but 331 are duplicates, that number of applicants filing two papers when the question of trust companies going on applicants' bonds was raised.

The clerk of courts has made no effort as yet to classify the applications as to the number in the three cities and the boroughs and townships. This will be done as soon as possible next week, when it will be known the number of new licenses asked for in the cities. Among the applications received was that of Thomas K. Lysinger for the restaurant in the Farmers bank building. Lysinger was refused last year on account of the protests of the Rev. Maitland Alexander and the officers of the First Presbyterian church, who claimed the entrance was just across the street from the church entrance. This year the application is for 512 Wood street, and there will be no entrance in Oliver avenue if a license is granted.

Mr. Lysinger's application is headed by Alderman Groetzinger and contains a number of names of residents of the Third ward. It is said if all the grounds involved in the fight last year are removed, the trustees and officials of the First church will not oppose this license any more than all others, on general principles. No action has been taken, however, at any official meeting.

Long Season on Great Lakes.

DULUTH, MINN., Feb. 10.—Navigation at the head of the lakes has closed after lasting continuously for 318 days, or from March 30 of last year.

RATE ISSUE IS THE LEADING ONE

West Virginia Interested in the Remedial Railway Legislation Just Now.

GAINES' SENATORIAL BOOM ON

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 10.—The rate question and other kindred railroad matters still occupy the center of the stage in West Virginia politics. Notwithstanding the systematic effort to arouse interest in the tax question and bring it again into the spot light as a campaign issue, the question of remedial railroad legislation predominates.

This week the members of the state board of public works made a journey through the state, stopping at the larger cities, to hear complaints against the recent assessment. In the party were Gov. W. M. O. Dawson, Auditor Arnold C. Scherr, State Treasurer Newton C. Ogdin, Attorney General Clark W. May, Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Miller, Secretary of State C. W. Wisher, Tax Commissioner C. W. Dillon, Senator J. S. Darst, assistant tax commissioner, and several clerks. Gov. Dawson was interviewed several times, and voiced the opinion that for the most part the people were satisfied with the workings of the new laws. At any rate, politically, it seems a difficult question to keep alive. One notable exception, however, is Marshall county, where the city of Benwood is endeavoring to force a horizontal cut in the county's realty assessments because the reduction allowed by the board of public works on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge. The governor tried in a letter a few weeks ago to straighten out this muddle, but the petitioners were insistent and carried it up to the board of public works.

Await Dayton's Opinion.

Those who have been agitating railroad rate questions are anxiously awaiting Judge Dayton's decision in the so-called Fulmer-Elkins case. As a possible forerunner of the decision the case recently decided in the United States circuit court of the Greenbrier Coal and Coke Company vs. the Norfolk & Western railroad is attracting wide attention. This case was discussed by the attorneys and the court during the progress of the Elkins case last month and is conceded to be in point. In this decision the holdings of Judge Kellar, the district judge for the southern district of West Virginia, is reversed and the coal company granted relief from the discrimination alleged.

It is these cases and the congressional investigation of the ownership of West Virginia railroads which has brought this question so forcibly before the people of West Virginia. It is authoritatively stated that letters were written different members of the West Virginia delegation by the leaders at home, advising them of the strong feeling here and urging them to get right on this question at once. So far Congressmen Gaines and Hughes are the only members who have made their position clear on this matter. Congressman Gaines during the week made a brilliant speech in congress, in which he attacked the conduct of the railroads in West Virginia and charged them with limiting the output of coal in this state for the benefit of other coal-producing states.

Gaines' Senatorial Boom.

This speech brought again into prominence the senatorial boom of Congressman Gaines. Hon. Joseph Holt Gaines is a member from the Third district, which embraces a portion of the great coal-producing counties, which are the rock-bed of Republicanism. These counties are counted as unfavorable to the state administration and fertile ground for anti-Elkins agitation. Senator Elkins himself fears the antagonism of Samuel Dixon and the other leading coal operators in this section more than any other opposition which has yet shown itself. Congressman Gaines is a native son, possessing a striking personality, while his conceded ability and acknowledged superiority as a campaigner and speaker would make him a strong candidate. Especially if the rate question should be the cause of differences within the party and become a factor in the senatorial situation, the strength of Congressman Gaines as an exponent on the stump of the Roosevelt policy would be considerably increased.

REACHES THE ENTIRE SCALE

This Wonderful Remedy

has Been the FAMILY DOCTOR and Unfailing Household Remedy for All Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, "Grip," Pneumonia and Pains and Aches of All Kinds.

It is well known that pneumonia, tonsilitis, sore throat, inflammation of the bronchial tubes, inflammation of the bowels, inflammation of the lungs, etc., are most dangerous diseases, and that to save the life of the patient it is of the utmost importance to arrest them in their *first stages, as in their latter stages they will baffle the skill of the most eminent physicians, while in their incipient state they are promptly and easily cured.*

RADWAY'S Ready Relief

Will Positively Cure or Prevent any of the above complaints and *in every family* this invaluable specific remedy for all inflammatory diseases should be constantly kept on hand. The expense is a mere trifle, and saves more than twenty times the amount in doctors' or druggists' bills.

Let Radway's Ready Relief be used on the first indication of Pain or Uneasiness; if threatened with Disease or Sickness, the Cure will be made before the family doctor would ordinarily reach the house

For Sale by all Druggists

RADWAY & CO.,
RADWAY SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Michigan Furniture Company

The Opening Day of The February Furniture Sale

The regular Semi-Annual Clearance Sale commences tomorrow morning—your opportunity to buy high-grade furniture at economical prices.

The offering is of wide variety, covering all the different styles of the better grade of furniture, and included in the sale are all of the odd and discontinued patterns, priced in many instances below the bare cost of manufacture.

Buyers have learned to anticipate these events, and the offerings move rapidly. We urgently advise your immediate inspection.

The following list is merely a suggestion of what you may expect to find and will give you an idea of the price reductions:

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Suite, Mahogany	$450.00	Sale Price	$300.00
Suite, Mahogany	250.00	Sale Price	190.00
Suite, Mahogany	285.00	Sale Price	160.00
Suite, Mahogany	190.00	Sale Price	135.00
Suite, Mahogany	175.00	Sale Price	100.00
Suite, Mahogany	150.00	Sale Price	100.00
Suite, Mahogany	120.00	Sale Price	95.00
Suite, Mahogany	98.50	Sale Price	70.00
Suite, Oak	150.00	Sale Price	120.00
Suite, Golden Oak	87.50	Sale Price	68.00
Suite, Golden Oak	75.00	Sale Price	55.00
Suite, Golden Oak	65.00	Sale Price	50.00
Suite, Golden Oak	44.00	Sale Price	32.00
Suite, Golden Oak	35.00	Sale Price	25.00
Dresser, Mahogany	160.00	Sale Price	125.00
Dresser, Mahogany	135.00	Sale Price	100.00
Dresser, Mahogany	110.00	Sale Price	85.00
Dresser, Mahogany	85.00	Sale Price	65.00
Dresser, Mahogany	70.00	Sale Price	55.00
Dresser, Mahogany	66.00	Sale Price	50.00
Dresser, Mahogany	55.00	Sale Price	46.00
Dresser, Mahogany	44.00	Sale Price	34.00
Dresser, Mahogany	35.00	Sale Price	28.00
Dresser, Mahogany	26.00	Sale Price	20.00
Dresser, Birdseye Maple	87.00	Sale Price	60.00
Dresser, Birdseye Maple	66.00	Sale Price	50.00
Dresser, Birdseye Maple	43.00	Sale Price	30.00
Dresser, Birdseye Maple	35.00	Sale Price	25.00
Dresser, Walnut	65.00	Sale Price	42.00
Dresser, Golden Oak	66.00	Sale Price	55.00
Dresser, Golden Oak	44.00	Sale Price	34.00
Dresser, Golden Oak	40.00	Sale Price	28.00
Dresser, Golden Oak	33.00	Sale Price	26.00
Dresser, Golden Oak	22.00	Sale Price	17.00
Chiffonier, Mahogany	150.00	Sale Price	100.00
Chiffonier, Mahogany	110.00	Sale Price	85.00
Chiffonier, Mahogany	82.00	Sale Price	60.00
Chiffonier, Mahogany	66.00	Sale Price	50.00
Chiffonier, Natural Mahogany	70.00	Sale Price	45.00
Chiffonier, Mahogany	54.00	Sale Price	44.00
Chiffonier, Mahogany	48.00	Sale Price	32.00
Chiffonier, Mahogany	40.00	Sale Price	30.00
Chiffonier, Mahogany	33.00	Sale Price	26.00
Chiffonier, Mahogany	25.00	Sale Price	19.00
Chiffonier, Golden Oak	55.00	Sale Price	38.00
Chiffonier, Golden Oak	50.00	Sale Price	35.00
Chiffonier, Golden Oak	44.00	Sale Price	34.00
Chiffonier, Golden Oak	35.00	Sale Price	26.00
Chiffonier, Golden Oak	30.00	Sale Price	22.00
Chiffonier, Golden Oak	16.00	Sale Price	12.00
Chiffonier, Birdseye Maple	55.00	Sale Price	42.00
Chiffonier, Birdseye Maple	37.00	Sale Price	25.00
Chiffonier, Birdseye Maple	28.00	Sale Price	18.00
Dressing Table, Mahogany	87.50	Sale Price	60.00
Dressing Table, Mahogany	65.00	Sale Price	50.00
Dressing Table, Mahogany	44.00	Sale Price	35.00
Dressing Table, Mahogany	43.00	Sale Price	30.00
Dressing Table, Mahogany	33.00	Sale Price	25.00
Dressing Table, Mahogany	20.00	Sale Price	15.00
Dressing Table, Birdseye Maple	42.00	Sale Price	30.00
Dressing Table, Birdseye Maple	32.00	Sale Price	25.00
Dressing Table, Birdseye Maple	15.00	Sale Price	9.00
Dressing Table, Golden Oak	20.00	Sale Price	15.00
Dressing Table, Golden Oak	18.00	Sale Price	13.00

PARLOR FURNITURE

Suite, Mahogany, three pieces	$350.00	Sale Price	$225.00
Suite, Mahogany, three pieces	165.00	Sale Price	125.00
Suite, Mahogany, three pieces	140.00	Sale Price	100.00
Suite, Mahogany, three pieces	100.00	Sale Price	70.00
Suite, Mahogany, three pieces	88.50	Sale Price	50.00
Suite, Mahogany, three pieces	80.00	Sale Price	45.00
Suite, Mahogany, three pieces	65.00	Sale Price	40.00
Suite, Mahogany, three pieces	60.00	Sale Price	35.00
Suite, Mahogany, three pieces	40.00	Sale Price	24.00
Odd Chair, Mahogany	44.00	Sale Price	28.00
Odd Chair, Mahogany	36.00	Sale Price	18.00
Odd Chair, Mahogany	25.00	Sale Price	15.00
Odd Chair, Mahogany	20.00	Sale Price	10.00
Odd Chair, Mahogany	15.00	Sale Price	8.00
Odd Chair, Mahogany	12.00	Sale Price	7.00

BRASS BEDS

Brass Bed	$ 95.00	Sale Price	$ 75.00
Brass Bed	88.50	Sale Price	70.00
Brass Bed	75.00	Sale Price	50.00
Brass Bed	66.00	Sale Price	45.00
Brass Bed	48.00	Sale Price	38.00
Brass Bed	35.00	Sale Price	28.00
Brass Bed	30.00	Sale Price	24.00

IRON BEDS

Iron Bed	$ 25.00	Sale Price	$ 15.00
Iron Bed	16.00	Sale Price	10.00
Iron Bed	13.00	Sale Price	8.00
Iron Bed	12.00	Sale Price	7.00

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE

Sideboard, Mahogany	$185.00	Sale Price	$150.00
Sideboard, Antwerp	175.00	Sale Price	140.00
Sideboard, Golden Oak	165.00	Sale Price	130.00
Sideboard, Early English	160.00	Sale Price	130.00
Sideboard, Weathered Oak	125.00	Sale Price	90.00
Sideboard, Golden Oak	105.00	Sale Price	80.00
Sideboard, Mahogany	95.00	Sale Price	65.00
Sideboard, Golden Oak	78.00	Sale Price	60.00
Sideboard, Golden Oak	65.00	Sale Price	50.00
Sideboard, Golden Oak	52.00	Sale Price	38.00
Buffet, Golden Oak	77.00	Sale Price	63.00
Buffet, Golden Oak	80.00	Sale Price	40.00
Buffet, Golden Oak	45.00	Sale Price	32.00
Buffet, Weathered Oak	65.00	Sale Price	50.00
Buffet, Weathered Oak	30.00	Sale Price	20.00
Buffet, Antwerp	52.00	Sale Price	38.00
Buffet, Antwerp	38.00	Sale Price	28.00
China Closet, Mahogany	95.00	Sale Price	75.00
China Closet, Mahogany	62.00	Sale Price	42.00
China Closet, Golden Oak	90.00	Sale Price	70.00
China Closet, Golden Oak	88.50	Sale Price	68.00
China Closet, Golden Oak	60.00	Sale Price	48.00
China Closet, Golden Oak	32.00	Sale Price	23.00
China Closet, Golden Oak	22.00	Sale Price	15.00
China Closet, Weathered Oak	60.00	Sale Price	45.00
China Closet, Weathered Oak	44.00	Sale Price	35.00
China Closet, Antwerp	45.00	Sale Price	35.00
China Closet, Antwerp	35.00	Sale Price	24.00
China Closet, Antwerp	21.00	Sale Price	14.00
Extension Table, Flemish	160.00	Sale Price	90.00
Extension Table, Antwerp	88.50	Sale Price	70.00
Extension Table, Early English	65.00	Sale Price	50.00
Extension Table, Mahogany	75.00	Sale Price	55.00
Extension Table, Golden Oak	48.00	Sale Price	38.00
Extension Table, Golden Oak	38.00	Sale Price	30.00
Extension Table, Golden Oak	22.00	Sale Price	17.00

LIBRARY FURNITURE

Bookcase, Mahogany	$ 88.00	Sale Price	$ 60.00
Bookcase, Mahogany	75.00	Sale Price	60.00
Bookcase, Mahogany	68.00	Sale Price	50.00
Bookcase, Mahogany	50.00	Sale Price	35.00
Bookcase, Mahogany	40.00	Sale Price	32.00
Bookcase, Mahogany	30.00	Sale Price	24.00
Bookcase, Golden Oak	65.00	Sale Price	50.00
Bookcase, Golden Oak	60.00	Sale Price	45.00
Bookcase, Golden Oak	55.00	Sale Price	35.00
Bookcase, Golden Oak	21.00	Sale Price	15.00
Bookcase, Golden Oak	20.00	Sale Price	13.00
Davenport, Mahogany	285.00	Sale Price	175.00
Davenport, Mahogany	125.00	Sale Price	70.00
Davenport, Mahogany	80.00	Sale Price	45.00
Davenport, Mahogany	65.00	Sale Price	38.00
Davenport, Mahogany	45.00	Sale Price	32.00
Davenport, Mahogany	38.00	Sale Price	30.00
Davenpot Bed, Mahogany	70.00	Sale Price	55.00
Davenport Bed, Golden Oak	66.00	Sale Price	52.00
Davenport Bed, Golden Oak	60.00	Sale Price	45.00
Davenport Bed, Mahogany	60.00	Sale Price	38.00
Davenport Bed, Golden Oak	34.00	Sale Price	28.00
Library Table, Mahogany	44.00	Sale Price	35.00
Library Table, Mahogany	35.00	Sale Price	26.00
Library Table, Mahogany	28.00	Sale Price	20.00
Library Table, Golden Oak	60.00	Sale Price	45.00
Library Table, Golden Oak	40.00	Sale Price	25.00
Library Table, Golden Oak	28.00	Sale Price	19.00
Library Table, Golden Oak	21.00	Sale Price	15.00
Leather Couch, Mahogany	77.00	Sale Price	60.00
Leather Couch, Golden Oak	55.00	Sale Price	42.00
Leather Couch, Golden Oak	37.00	Sale Price	30.00
Leather Suite, Mahogany	115.00	Sale Price	85.00
Leather Suite, Mahogany	88.50	Sale Price	65.00
Leather Chair, Mahogany	55.00	Sale Price	35.00
Leather Rocker, Mahogany	37.00	Sale Price	28.00
Leather Rocker, Golden Oak	37.00	Sale Price	27.00
Leather Chair, Mahogany	28.00	Sale Price	20.00
Leather Chair, Mahogany	25.00	Sale Price	18.00
Leather Chair, Mahogany	18.00	Sale Price	13.00
Leather Chair, Mahogany	15.00	Sale Price	9.50

MISSION FURNITURE

Bookcase, Weathered Oak	$ 35.00	Sale Price	$ 28.00
Bookcase, Weathered Oak	28.00	Sale Price	22.00
Bookcase, Weathered Oak	20.00	Sale Price	15.00
Sofa, Weathered Oak	55.00	Sale Price	45.00
Sofa, Weathered Oak	44.00	Sale Price	32.00
Sofa, Weathered Oak	33.00	Sale Price	25.00
Arm Chair, Weathered Oak	28.00	Sale Price	20.00
Arm Chair, Weathered Oak	18.00	Sale Price	12.00
Arm Chair, Weathered Oak	15.00	Sale Price	10.00
Arm Chair, Weathered Oak	13.00	Sale Price	9.00
Rocker, Weathered Oak	28.00	Sale Price	20.00
Rocker, Weathered Oak	14.00	Sale Price	10.00
Rocker, Weathered Oak	7.75	Sale Price	5.00

No difference what your furniture want may be—a single piece of the entire furnishment of a home, you will find it here.

The old tags remain—the new tags show the price saving.

Michigan Furniture Co.

623-625 PENN AVENUE

THAT :-: TROUBLESOME :-: TIME

Is avoided, when that servant says, I am going to leave, or that man in the store or factory resigns. Just call up The Gazette Classified Want Department, tell them what you want and your wants will be fulfilled immediately.

GOTTLEIB BERRINGER'S DISPLAYED GREAT PRIDE IN MANY CHILDREN

Braddock Patriarch Was Father of 11 and Counted Them the Blessing of His Life.

PERFECT HAPPINESS IN HOME

"Marry, my son; marry, my daughter; raise goodly families unto yourself, and God will bless you in them as He has blessed me and your mother in yourselves."

This was the oft-repeated expression of Gottleib Frederick Berringer, the nonogenarian farmer of Wilkins township, who died at his North Braddock residence on Monday of the past week, full of years, honor, and an undivided family of 11 grown children, all of them happily married, and as their aged father had always told them, blessed in this world's goods.

Mr. Berringer was a typical German father, completely wrapped up in his home, and never so happy as when with his family, all the members about him in the celebration of some event, and these with their children romping about "grandpa." He was born in Wittenberg, Germany, 79 years ago, one of a very large family of children. He came to America and settled in Ashland, Ashland county, O., in 1847, and in 1851, at the age of 25, he took unto himself a wife, Miss Hannah Kroll of Ashland, a native of the town whence he had come from Germany, but whose parents had preceded him to the new world by several years.

It was the greatest event of his life when his first babe was born, 51 years ago. She is Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Wilkinsburg, wife of a prominent citizen of that town, and herself a grandmother now. His wife was a housewife and helpmate in all that means, and bore him sons and daughters until 12 came. One died, however, some years ago, when he had grown almost to manhood. There had been struggles and many self-sacrifices in the early days to keep the large family together, but the parents made them willingly. The mother of the family stated shortly after her husband's funeral that they had all been a blessing to her, and to her life partner, Gottleib.

Never Such Children as Mine.

"There were never such children as mine," she said, with emotion in her voice, "for they have all been kind to 'father' and myself. Now they are married, and have children of their own, and we have always been glad that they loved the family life just as 'father' and me."

Gottleib Berringer, who made quite a fortune out of market gardening in old Wilkins township, and later in real estate investments, believed as did Abraham, the patriarch of old, that God would bless the father and the mother who should raise up godly children in numbers to Him. When President Roosevelt's famous "race suicide" theory was propounded it received no stronger indorsement from any citizen of the United States than it did from Gottleib Berringer. "The President is a Christian man," he often remarked to his old friends of 60, 70, or 80, with whom he would chat, "and he knows that the power and glory of our country rests on the home."

This is the chronicle of the Berringer family: George B. Berringer of Braddock, six children; Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Wilkinsburg, two children, one of these being Alfred Hamilton, 30 years old, who is the father of two pretty children, Robert, aged 3, and Rebecca, aged 2 months; Lincoln Berringer of Braddock, seven children; Albert B. of Homestead, three children; Mrs. Eliza Seims of Hannatown, four children; John Berringer of Bessemer Terrace, three children; Mrs. Mary Elliott, wife of D. Trovilo Elliott, North Braddock, three children; David G. of Copeland Terrace, North Braddock, five children; Mrs. Louisa McGill of Shady Park, youngest married, no children; Mrs. Sophia Edwards of Copeland, three children, and Moses P. Berringer of Hannatown, three children.

Values Grandchildren at $1,000 Each.

To all his children "Father Berringer" would say: "A grandchild is worth at least $1,000 to me in the satisfaction it brings." And from indications it is more than likely that the grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be handsomely remembered in "Father Berringer's" will. He left a large estate, principally in Braddock real estate of much value, and in personalty. It was stated during the past week since his death that the great bulk of his fortune had been swept away about two or three years ago through unfortunate investments in copper, gold and zinc mining enterprises, but members of his family yesterday denied that he had lost even a cent in any of the schemes which engulfed many men in Braddock, sending several to early graves.

Mr. Berringer gave hints to the members of his family some time before his death that all would be well cared for, and likewise the many grandchildren whom he loved as he grew older, almost as much as his own flesh and blood. Some who have heard the story and knew the characteristics of the hard-headed, kind-hearted German-American who passed among them so quietly for more than half a century, say that he will keep his promise that "a grandchild is worth $1,000 to me."

His widow is still living, vigorous and healthy, and will reach her 72d birthday next April. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on August 21, 1901.

MR. AND MRS. BERRINGER AND THEIR CHILDREN

Top row, from left to right—Mrs. D. T. Elliott, David Berringer, Mrs. Louisa McGill, Mrs. Sophia Edwards, John Berringer, Moses, Mrs. Eliza Seims, Albert and Lincoln Berringer. Lower row—Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton, Gottlieb Frederick Berringer, the father, deceased, and his wife, Mrs. Berringer and George Berringer.

NO POLITICS IN IT.

Workingmen Will Meet This Afternoon to Consider Methods of Becoming Better Citizens.

The Rev. S. Edward Young has made public his invitation to address a mass meeting of members of labor unions in Arnfeld hall this afternoon, as evidence that the meeting will not be of a political character. The invitation follows:

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 8, 1906.

The Rev. S. Edward Young, D. D.:

Dear Sir—We the committee in charge of arrangements for the labor unions' mass meeting in Arnfeld's hall, Sunday afternoon, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock, hereby request that you open the meeting with prayer and give us such counsel as you think best, intended to help workingmen in the Greater Pittsburgh region to become better home-makers and better citizens, and to secure the best possible conditions for the workingmen and their families. We assure you that no political or partisan features will be introduced in this meeting, and that no platform will be proposed at the meeting, or anything done that would be deemed by you improper on the Lord's day.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York invite subscription, on February 14, to $20,000,000 of Pennsylvania Company's 4 per cent 15-25-year gold loan of 1906, due April 1, 1931. The principal and interest of these bonds are guaranteed unconditionally by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The interest is payable semi-annually, on April and October 1, in New York; and both principal and interest are free from taxes that the company may be required to pay, either under federal or Pennsylvania laws. The company has the option to redeem all, but not any part, of the issue on April 1, 1921, or on any interest date thereafter on giving 90 days' notice.

The loan is secured by the obligation of the company and the pledge of $10,000,000 par value of the common stock of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company; $14,000,000 par value of the common stock of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company; and $4,000,000 par value of the stock of the Vandalia Railroad Company.

Having sold a large amount of the above loan, the remainder is offered at 100½ (one hundred and one-half) and interest adjusted to April 1, 1906, on which date the bonds begin to draw interest.

Application will be made to list the bonds on the New York stock exchange.

HORNE-STEWART'S
Entire stock of women's coats, suits, furs, costumes, skirts, waists, etc., now on sale at the greatest reductions ever known.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

MINUS COUNTERSIGN, BUT HAS COMMISSARY

Lonely Picket on a Dark Night Produces Moonshine and Does Police Duty Next Day.

The countersign had been given out before tattoo roll call, and the cocked hats had been tossed aside and forgotten. It was an ideal night in July and the moon at the full was floating through an azure sky. The pickets strolled lazily along their beats, stopping now and then to listen to the shrill note of a cricket whose rest had been suddenly disturbed by their heavy footfalls. When the bugler at headquarters broke the sweet stillness of the night with the first notes of taps, the buglers of the different regiments took up the echoing notes, and from one end to the other of the white canvas, spread to cover 9,000 men, the soft sweet tones stilled the night birds and silenced the chirping crickets. Lights melted out in the tented city, and in a short time the soldiers who had sweated and worked throughout the day on an annual inspection, were soon in deep slumber.

There had been a dinner of ceremony, and all the commanding officers with their staffs had been entertained at the commanding general's headquarters. They had been called to meet a war time governor whose name will always be engraven in the hearts of the soldiers and civilians of this great commonwealth. The guests were escorted to the color line and dismissed. The night had become overcast, and the tall spruce and hemlock trees on the mountain side were shaking and rustling in the wind as it swept in gusts over the plateau at Mt. Gretna. A misty rain was beginning to fall, and the pickets at headquarters had thrown the hoods of their coats over their heads as they patrolled their lonely posts.

It was a jolly party of Pittsburgh officers that had left that dinner of ceremony. With their veteran colonel at their head they swept down the plateau laughing and chatting. Suddenly out of the night came a hoarse challenge and the rattle of the mechanism of the rifle brought the party to a standstill. They could not see the picket, but the moon just then cast her rays through a passing cloud, throwing its silvery beams on a bayonet. The challenge had been so sharp and shrill that for a moment the party hesitated. Then the colonel ordered his adjutant to advance and give the countersign.

When the adjutant met the picket he saw that he was a "rookie," and striking a pose, he demanded if the picket had the countersign. Now the picket was startled and dropping his rifle from the charge to the order, bawled out: "Naw, I haven't a countersign, but I have the commissary," at the same time throwing open his coat and producing a bottle of moonshine almost hot from a still hidden among the timbers.

The party took the commissary instead of the countersign, but the picket was left enough to pass the next set of belated officers through his post. At guard mounting the next morning the picket was doing police duty with a pick and shovel and the surgeons of the veteran colonel's command had the dinner guests of this particular regiment on "sick report" for the balance of the encampment.

GRAFTERS GO FREE.

Michigan Prosecutor Abandons Cases, Saying It Is Impossible to Get Impartial Juries.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Feb. 10.—Prosecutor Ward today made a motion in the superior court to nolle prosse all of the remaining cases growing out of the Lake Michigan water deal. The specific case was that of former Mayor George R. Perry, charged with accepting a bribe. "I am inclined to think a further trial might result in nothing more than disagreement," he declared, "and that it is not advisable to continue the prosecution only to get such results. There is manifestly such a division of feeling in the community in regard to these particular cases that the chance of obtaining a jury wholly uninfluenced is small."

NEGRO WANTS LUCK PIECE.

George Washington Requests Pretty Manicurist to Kiss a Half Dollar to Make It Win.

George Washington, a negro, was arrested yesterday on a complaint made by Mary A. Jones, proprietress of a manicure parlor in the Bijou building. Washington is janitor in the building and the woman alleges he entered her office yesterday morning and informed her he was going to play poker and asked her to kiss a half dollar, so that it would bring him good luck. She refused to yield to his request. Washington became persistent and the woman notified the police.

Washington was immediately given a hearing before Magistrate Kirby and sent to the workhouse for 90 days.

ENGLISHMEN ARRIVE TO PROVE FIELD CODICIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Craig Wadsworth, second secretary of the American embassy at London, and Dr. Samuel Kirshbaum, one of the clergymen of St. Margaret's church, Westminster, arrived today on the steamer Lucania from Liverpool. They are going to Chicago to prove the execution of a codicil to the will of the late Marshall Field. They were witnesses to the signing of the codicil, which makes a provision for Mr. Field's widow.

Sailing for Europe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Among those who sailed today on the Cunard line steamship Carmania for Liverpool was Albert L. Wetmore of Warren, Pa.

ROBINSON HAS LITTLE JOKE ON POLITICIANS

Merit's Mythical Subpoenas and Their Guilty Consciences Keep Them Worried.

R. G. Robinson, superintendent of county detectives, was having some fun with a number of political workers in the hill district last week. A colored woman was arrested several weeks ago for conducting a speakeasy. Her place was frequented entirely by white men. Superintendent Robinson's officers had all the information they needed in the case, but Robinson learned that among the patrons were some prominent ward workers. He told these men that County Detective Harry Merit had been detailed to summon them as witnesses at the trial. The men were uneasy when they realized they might have to testify in court about drinking in a colored woman's place. Immediately they decided to avoid Detective Merit in their travels. Robinson told Merit the joke, and last week Merit confronted two of these politicians.

"Here, I want to speak to you fellows," said Merit as he placed his hand in his coat pocket as if to draw out the subpoena.

That was enough for the politicians. Both started to run. The pavements were not in condition for sprinting, on account of the snow, and as the two started off Ross street into Fifth avenue both slipped and rolled into the street. As they were getting up Merit made a move as if to start after them, and both ran as fast as their legs could take them out Fifth avenue.

Merit laughed as the men fled, and later in the day told Robinson about it. Robinson met the two workers later in the day. With serious faces they told of their narrow escape from Merit. They told Robinson they tore their clothes in the fall and skinned their kneecaps. Robinson laughed.

"Why, Merit did not want you for court. That was only a little joke of mine," he said.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebration Will Be Held in the Alvin Theater This Afternoon—Moving Pictures and Music.

Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated at the Alvin theater service this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the musical portion beginning with the opening of the doors of the theater at 2:30, with the singing of war-time music by the Templar quintet, under the leadership of Dan E. Nuttall, and congregational singing of the "Glory Song" by the entire audience under the leadership of Tali Esen Morgan of New York. Great events in Lincoln's life will be reproduced by moving pictures, with pictures of Lincoln at the various stages of his career. Minnie C. Davis will sing solos and Pastor S. Edward Young will deliver the address entitled, "Lincoln Versus Pride," taken from Lincoln's favorite stanza:

'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath,
From the blossom of health to the paleness of death,
From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud.
O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

No boy or girl under 12 years of age will be admitted, unless escorted by an older person.

The last half of the cantata "The Fall of Babylon," will be repeated by special request this evening in the Second Presbyterian church by the church chorus under the direction of Tali Esen Morgan, Miss Gertrude Clark being the soprano soloist, and W. Yeatman Griffith the basso. The cantata will begin at 7:25 p. m. and will close in time for Pastor Young's sermon entitled, "The Prodigal Son's Family." Dr. Young's morning sermon will be entitled, "Saul, the Heart-Breaker."

NEGRO HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Policeman Dorsey Draws a Close Bead on Walter Wilson's Head.

Policeman William N. Dorsey was congratulating himself yesterday that he was not a prisoner in the county jail on a charge of murder, and Walter Wilson, a negro, was happy because he was not a corpse at the morgue. Early yesterday morning a resident of Webster avenue near Lawson street, saw Wilson sneaking away from a house, and thinking he was a burglar, notified Policeman Dorsey.

The negro ran when he saw the policeman and the latter fired with the intention of frightening Wilson. The bullet struck the negro on the left side of the head inflicting a scalp wound and causing him to fall. At the hearing Magistrate Kirby discharged Wilson as the negro said he had done nothing, except become frightened when he saw the officer start after him.

THE ALLEGHENY POLICE ARE VERY NEGLIGENT

Patrolman Who Heard of Horrible Tragedy on His Beat Decided It Was Only Rumor.

Criticism of the negligent manner in which the Allegheny police force has been managed during the past three years, has recently resulted in a radical change in the system. Within the past few days Acting Superintendent John Glenn has called in his officers and patrolmen and severely flayed them for the slipshod way they have been doing business. One or two have been suspended for flagrant remissness, and Glenn declares he will bring the force up to a higher grade of efficiency if he has to lay off the whole outfit.

The new order of affairs grew out of a tragedy that occurred last Tuesday afternoon when a woman, temporarily insane, killed her infant babe and terribly wounded another child with a knife. All this occurred before 6 o'clock in the evening, and at 1 o'clock the next morning the police officials at city hall heard of it through the newspapers. More than six hours after the commission of the deed not a soul in city hall knew anything of it. A reporter finally got into communication with the policeman upon whose beat this awful thing happened, and the following conversation ensued:

"Did you hear that a woman had tried to kill her two children?"

"Yes, I heard about that shortly after 9 o'clock."

"What did you hear?"

"I heard a woman had killed two of her children and herself."

"Well, did you investigate it?"

"No; I guess it is just a rumor," replied the policeman.

This colloquy took place beside a big stove in a warm room where the policeman was planted on a chair with his feet within a few inches of the heat producer. It was a cold night and one could scarcely blame a man, even a policeman, for hunting a cozy corner. But the tragedy might have been many times more horrible than it was, and it would have been treated with the same amount of consideration insofar as the policeman was concerned.

An Allegheny woman several weeks ago heard a noise in the house, and throwing an electric light switch illuminated the entire house. In the first floor hall she saw two burglars. With remarkable courage the woman stepped to the telephone in the upper hall, almost within sight of the thieves, and telephoned to the Allegheny police bureau. She told that there were burglars in the house, and the police remembered that less than a year before the place had been entered and almost $4,000 worth of jewelry and silverware removed.

The man at the other end of the line took her name and address and said a man would be sent down right away. In telling about it the other day the woman said:

"After I telephoned I was unable to sleep and my mother was almost prostrated with fright. There are no men in our house and we two women sat up all the rest of the night waiting for the police to come. I was afraid to go out into the hall again for fear of running into the men. At 9 o'clock in the morning I unlocked our bedroom door and went down stairs. Fortunately the thieves took the hint when I telephoned, for they must have left immediately. Nothing was taken from the house, but the police have not arrived yet, and that was almost a month ago."

Bridge Proceedings Next Week.

The proceedings to acquire three of the bridges over the Allegheny river for the county will come up in the quarter sessions court next week. The time for the hearing was set for today, to give the defendant bridge companies time to file answers to the petition filed by Attorney John F. Cox. The answers have been filed, and that places the proceedings on the general argument list for next week. Attorney D. T. Watson represents the Sixth street bridge, Attorney W. B. Rodgers will appear for the Seventh street bridge, and Stone & Stone will act as counsel for the Ninth street bridge company.

Committee Meeting This Week.

Chairman W. C. Gill of the public defense committee of Allegheny announced yesterday a meeting of the committee would be held some evening this week to consider probable action on the Greater Pittsburgh law. Mr. Gill did not know what evening the meeting would be held, but said its first session would be secret.

H. L. Sears Goes to Workhouse.

H. L. Sears, who was arrested Thursday for soliciting subscriptions for bogus beneficial societies, was sent to the workhouse for 30 days yesterday by Magistrate Kirby. Sears is from Philadelphia.

How to Cure Rheumatism

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I or any physican could feel safe in prescribing—something that we could count on, not only occasionally, but with reasonable certainty. For the ravages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rare.

After twenty years of search and experiment, I learned of the German chemical I now employ. And I knew then that my search and my efforts were well rewarded. For this chemical, in combination with others, gave me the basis of a remedy which in the cure of Rheumatism is practically certain. In many, many tests and difficult cases this prescription has with regularity justified the confidence I had in it.

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets can turn bony joints into flesh again and never fail—that is impossible. But they will with reasonable certainty drive from the blood the poison that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling—the end of the suffering—the end of Rheumatism.

Any Rheumatic sufferer who writes may receive my little book on Rheumatism, including professional advice as to diet, etc., free. With the book I will also send without charge, my "Health Token," an intended passport to good health. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 6568, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases are sometimes reached by a single package—for sale by 40,000 Druggists.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets

AROUSED TO DANGER JACOBS WARNS FAMILY

South Side Police Sergeant Sniffs Gasoline and Imagines Gas Pipes Are Leaking.

"Gasoline" is a tabooed word with Sergeant Edwin A. Jacobs of the South Side police station. If you are unlucky enough to "go out with the boys" and imbibe so much of the "amber brew" that you visit with Sergeant Jacobs over night, do not even inadvertently let the word "gasoline" fall from your lips, or you may expect no favors from him. And this is how it happened.

Jacobs was just leaving his house the other morning to go to the station house when he smelled gas, as he thought, so strongly that he decided it was escaping, and that an investigation would be advisable. Waking the other members of the family so that they might suffer no ill-effects, he searched the house from top to bottom to discover the leak. But it was a fruitless search, and he finally started away again, after admonishing the family to take every precaution that they were not suffocated.

When he reached the door step he again noticed the odor, as well as a large spot on the pavement. Further down the street he saw a man carrying a gasoline tank for filling street lights. And then the mystery was explained. The man had spilled some of the gasoline on the pavement in front of the house. As the odor is so much like that of gas, his imagination had done the rest.

Sergeant Jacobs is unusually punctual in his arrival at the police station, and his lateness caused some comment, but the time-worn "overslept" excuse served him in good stead. A man who lives in the neighborhood heard the story, however, and it soon reached the station house, and consequently relations between the sergeant and several of his friends who are disposed to "kid," were at the estrangement point for several days. And even yet any mention of either gas or gasoline causes Sergeant Jacobs to "sit up and take notice" with a warning frown.

MEN.
All Horne-Stewart's fine men's and boys' clothing now reduced to half price.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

W. M. LAIRD CO.

Sunday, Feb. 11th

25 to 35 Per Cent Saved on Footwear

at our present great clean-up sale—the lots are large, you are sure of sizes, and the values are simply unmatchable.

In Women's Department

Women's $2.00 Shoes for	$1.39
Women's $3.00 Shoes for	$2.25
Women's $4.00 Shoes for	$2.90
Women's $5.00 Shoes for	$3.50
Women's 50c Rubbers	29c
Women's $1.00 Warm Lined Storm Alaskas	69c
Misses' 40c Rubbers	25c
Child's 35c Rubbers	19c
Women's $1.50 Warm Lined Shoes	98c
Women's $1.00 Felt Nullifiers	59c
Women's 25c Black Overgaiters	14c
Women's 50c Black Overgaiters	29c

In Men's Department

Men's $7.00 Shoes, including many of the famous Edwin Clapp, Stetson and Strong & Garfield well-known makes	$4.65
Men's fine $5.00 Patent Colt, Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes, in all sizes	$3.35
Men's high-grade $4.00 and some $5.00 shoes in all leathers	$2.90
Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Lace and Button Patent Calf, Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes	$2.25
Men's $1.25 Buckle Arctics	98c
Men's $1.00 Warm Lined Storm Alaskas	79c
Men's 75c Self-Acting Rubbers	49c

W. M. LAIRD CO.
404-406-408 Market St.

ARE INSTALLMENT STORES A PUBLIC BENEFIT? OR ARE THEY A NUISANCE?

Judge For Yourself According to the Methods or the Proprietors

Say you, in urgent need, went to an acquaintance and asked him for the loan of a hundred dollars. We will assume that the acquaintance lent you the money, after haggling over the matter of security and interest. Then we will further assume that the lender made your life a burden till you returned the sum in full. You would probably curse the day you borrowed that money and you would promise yourself never again to go into debt.

Now the main point in this little talk is that the methods of the lender alluded to present a fair picture of the credit system prevailing in many installment furniture stores. It is a pernicious system—one that never gave satisfaction, but almost invariably has provoked the customer to say harsh words of the firm involved, its goods and its methods. So general has become the dissatisfaction that hundreds of persons look upon installment houses generally as an evil, whereas they should be regarded favorably because of the good they are capable of doing.

Excessively high prices and disgusting conduct on the part of collectors are the two items conspicuous in the charges which customers most frequently prefer against installment houses. And these charges are well founded. Prices are often much higher than they should be, and the collectors employed by some firms are unfit to represent any legitimate establishment.

Friend, the well-known furniture and carpet man, has been shrewd enough to perceive that the installment stores following the beaten path are going straight toward disaster. The store of this popular dealer always was noted for its fair dealing and liberal credit system. FRIEND HAS ALWAYS STOOD FOR HONORABLE METHODS, UNIFORMLY MODERATE PRICES AND THE BROADEST, MOST LIBERAL, CLEANEST CREDIT SYSTEM EVER DEVISED. Everybody familiar with Friend's methods knows this to be true. Every customer who has ever dealt at Friend's will tell you that it is a credit furniture house that appeals to self-respecting persons.

Friend will give YOU credit, for Friend trusts everybody. And this store's variety of furniture, carpets, etc., is such as to meet all demands. You can get ALL such goods here, for the stock is very large and comprehensive.

Moreover, all goods are delivered in plain, unlettered wagons, thus completing a transaction that is confidential from beginning to end.

Don't be prejudiced against the installment idea because of the unsatisfactory treatment you may have received in some other installment store. Friend listens patiently to all complaints relating to goods or the store's service, and promptly adjusts all such difficulties to the entire satisfaction of customers.

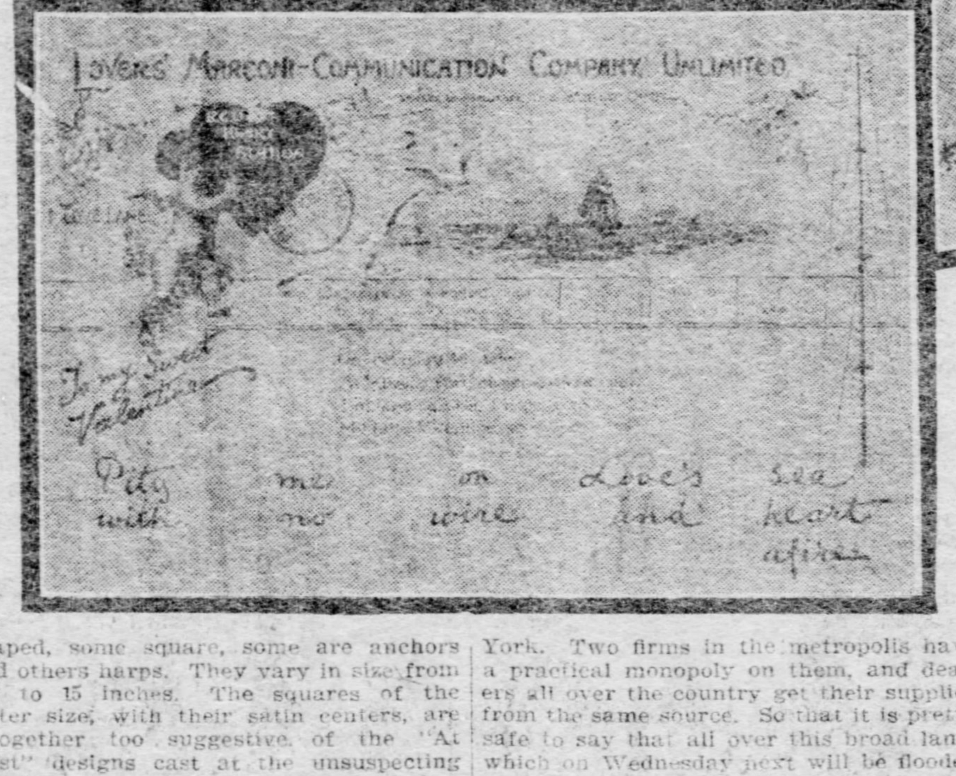
If you are thinking of selecting new furniture, stoves, carpets or rugs for your home, make a tour of this store at your earliest convenience. Don't put it off till "PAY DAY." Even if you don't care to make purchases soon, come anyhow and see how beautifully Friend can furnish your home, how moderate the prices and how accommodating the terms.

FRIEND,
the store that makes friends,
810 to 814 Penn Avenue.

Don't Go.....
Gallivanting
but stay right at home—sit by the fire and read the Classified realty pages of
THE GAZETTE
All the leading brokers are sending their rent and sale lists to
THE GAZETTE
And you will have no trouble in securing a home.

VALENTINES

A LEATHER BOUND IDIOT



FASHIONS VARY IN VALENTINES

Many New Creations Displayed in the Stores, but Novelties Are Few This Year.

POSTAL CARDS ARE FAVORITES

The irrespressible Buster Brown asks "Why don't some one ask some one to be some one's valentine."

February 14 is only three days off and when it comes you are likely to "get yours" on a picture postal card. It may be something of a sensational nature or it may be a comic with the "sting" extracted. But whatever the sentiment, whether that of undying love or just a bit of foolishness, in nine cases out of ten it will be borne on a postal card.

For things have changed since the olden time, when home-made missives with crudely drawn hearts and Cupids were exchanged by true lovers. Fashions in valentines vary just the same as they do in wearing apparel, and to send the one of your choice anything of the mode of last year, would be altogether unpardonable. The sentiments remain the same, but the ideas vary. The picture postal card, the dealers say, is working a revolution in the trade, and the crowds of buyers who are already thronging the stores where these airy trifles are sold are investing heavily in the cards.

One Good Step Forward.

More than that, the postal card "comics" are cutting deeply into the sale of the old-time "comics," so-called, with their horrible caricatures and their worse than senseless verse. When one can get the ever-delightful "Buster Brown" and his faithful "Tige" in colors on a card, or "Happy Hooligan" or some other of the old familiars, with plenty of white space left for home-made sentiment or pleasant foolery, what's the use of squandering substances for a revengful bit of libelous spite set off with a caricature? That is what most people seem to think, and the immense advance sale of the cards bodes ill for the faithful servants of Uncle Sam who will have to handle them through the mails. For it is one of the odd things about this holiday that letter-carriers do not take kindly to the role of Dan Cupid, but fuss and fume about the extra work which always comes to them.

Fan-shaped cards which fold up, the fronts attached with silken cords and each bearing some timely sentiment, and cardboard "jumping-jacks" of fanciful figures are named as being among the novelties of this year, which is not overly prolific of new things.

Marconi messages are popular, and there are numberless ideas in small hearts and Cupids. Among the cheaper varieties the old paper lace effect, with a picture and verse in the center of the improvised frame, are still popular. But the fancy expensive ones, which in past years held sway, with elaborate trimmings of real lace and ribbon, have given way to celluloid creations, curved and fluted and scrolled, but just as costly. They come in salmon shades and blues and red and [illegible] down the white. Satin and silken cords help carry out some one's idea of beauty. Some are heart-shaped, some square, some are anchors and others harps. They vary in size from six to 15 inches. The squares of the latter size, with their satin centers, are altogether too suggestive of the "At Rest" designs cast at the unsuspecting and helpless "dear departed" to be altogether delightful reminders of Dan Cupid's day.

Something radically new and really pleasing are neatly framed girls' heads, the work of Gilbert and other such well-known artists. They are artistic and are not nearly so expensive as the celluloid conceptions.

Colors Please the Foreigners.

As for prices, the valentines range from one cent for the simplest up to $15 for the most elaborate designs. It may sound odd, but the obliging salesgirl who had charge of the counter at one of the stores said it was a fact, that the most elaborate of the be-tasseled celluloid missive are snapped up eargerly by the foreigners. Attracted by the bright colors and the fancy designs, they care little whether the sentiment attached can be read by their tawny-skinned inamoritas or not. They are unable to resist the scrolls and anchors and harps, but spend their money recklessly for them.

Although a few of the colored cards for the season come from London, the greater percentage of valentines, both comic and otherwise, are manufactured in New York. Two firms in the metropolis have a practical monopoly on them, and dealers all over the country get their supplies from the same source. So that it is pretty safe to say that all over this broad land, which on Wednesday next will be flooded with hearts and Cupids and "comics," people will be getting much the some sort of missives that are delivered in Pittsburgh and vicinity. For while the variety of subjects is wide, the ideas of all run in much the same channel.

Gifts of Love Poems.

One feature of the present season which should not be forgotten, is the greatly increased sale of gift books of love lyrics, especially. Book dealers say many people will send the books instead of valentines, the love poems conveying the proper sentiments and the books being far more enduring.

It may surprise some people to learn that the custom of choosing valentines is of considerable antiquity and that the time was selected because birds were supposed to mate on that day. The holiday is the anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Valentine, a bishop who was put to death at Rome on February 14, 270. In the olden days the young people would meet on the eve of St. Valentine's day and draw by lot for names of the ones who would then be bound to service of their "valentines" for one year.

SHAKESPEARE UNDEFILED, IS BEN GREET'S AMBITION

Ben Greet as Touchstone in "As You Like It."

There has been no theatrical enterprise in the United States in recent years to compare in uniqueness and simplicity with the performances of Shakespeare's comedies and tragedies in the Elizabethan style by Ben Greet and his company of 40 English players, who will be here February 21 and 22 in Carnegie Music hall, under the auspices of the Art Society of Pittsburgh. Mr. Greet's interpretations of the master mind among English dramatists are distinguished by the fact that they stay close to the esthetic purity of the plays as originally produced in Shakespeare's own times. Nothing of the bizarre, nothing of the strained, nothing of the artificial is allowed to creep into these performances, it being Mr. Greet's theory that the play itself is the thing, not the actor. With that in mind, he subordinates everything to the action and makes the players stay behind their parts, so that the spectator is treated to the art of the great dramatist in all its purity, not veiled by a surfeit of stage "business" tricks of scenery, fripperies of manner and putting forward of "star" roles. Shakespeare as presented by Mr. Greet and his company will present "As You Like It" and "Julius Caesar," the former on Wednesday evening and the latter on the next afternoon. The "As You Like It" performance is one of the regular Art society receptions, but the "Julius Caesar" carries no membership privileges with it.

The Death Roll.

Capt. William McGinnis.

Capt. William McGinnis, aged 82, died Friday morning at his home, 232 Carroll street, Allegheny. He had resided in the Second ward for 45 years. In his early life he took an active interest in the F. & A. M. and the I. O. O. F. Capt. McGinnis is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. J. Dollinger, Mrs. M. Patterson, Mrs. C. Meier, Mrs. A. Dodge and Miss Emma. He also leaves 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1:30 this afternoon from the family residence.

Funeral of James McHenry Reinhart.

The family of the late James McHenry Reinhart, whose death occurred on Wednesday in Florida, arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday morning, bringing the remains with them. The party included the widow, and Mrs. C. C. Mellor, a sister of Mr. Reinhart. The funeral will be held from the family residence, 718 Ivy street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mellor will remain at Mrs. Reinhart's home for several days but expects soon to return to Florida.

Mrs. Mary L. Persell.

Mrs. Mary L. Persell, aged 82, widow of Alexander G. Persell, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Benedict, in Coal street, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Persell was born in Bristol, Conn., removing to Wilkinsburg three years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Four children survive her, J. A. Persell, Mrs. Theodore Z. Root, Mrs. Willis O. Benedict of Wilkinsburg, and D. F. Persell of Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Eliza J. Weaver.

Mrs. Eliza J. Weaver, aged 81, widow of James H. Weaver, died Friday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. J. E. Rigg, North avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Weaver was born in Brownsville, Fayette county, and had lived in Wilkinsburg for the last 14 years. She was a member of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. She leaves three children, Mrs. J. E. Rigg, Mrs. Saul Blum, Seattle, Wash. and James H. Weaver of Monessen, Pa.

Mrs. Jane Davidson.

Mrs. Jane Davidson, aged 59, widow of Samuel Davidson, died at noon Friday at the home of her nephew, Andrew Crummy, 6420 Marchand street. She was born in Ireland, but had been a resident of the Seventeenth ward since girlhood. Mrs. Davidson was a member of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church. She is survived by one son, who is in the regular army.

J. J. Donnellan.

James J. Donnellan, aged 81, died yesterday morning at the home of his son-in-law, Ulrich D. Booth, 614 Wilmot street. Mr. Donnellan had resided in Pittsburgh for many years. John S. Donnellan, burgess of Rankin, is a son.

Obituary Notes.

Roscoe Conkling, an aged negro and former slave, died Friday at the Woodville county home. He was a well-known character in Sharpsburg for many years.

Philip Kountz, aged 45, a confectioner at Millvale, died Friday at his home, 1039 Evergreen avenue. He was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic church. His widow and two children survive.

Harry J. Incledon, aged 30, died on Friday at his home in New Brighton. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1315 Penn avenue, at 2:30 this afternoon. Interment will be made in Thompson cemetery, Allegheny, tomorrow morning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Harry T. Derbaum, Barbara E. Meyers; Max Rosen, Bessie Cohen, all of Pittsburgh.

Charles Stegman, Grace Harrison, Allegheny.

Luther Lee, Bertie Thomas, Rankin.

Thomas Stokes, Braddock, Frances Novetske, McKeesport; Samuel Edgar, Pittsburgh, Hattie Schwartz, Allegheny.

THE FOOD CURE
is nature's way back to health.
Grape-Nuts
10 days will prove.
Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

CHRISTIANIZED AFRICANS CAUSING MUCH TROUBLE

PIETERMARITZBURG, NATAL, Feb. 10.—A punitive expedition of 400 carbineers with artillery left today for the scene of the troubles in the Richmond district caused by the natives refusing to pay the poll tax. Another detachment will start Sunday. The ringleaders have disappeared in the bush. The chief of the tribe describes the malcontents as being the troublesome Christianized section of the tribe.

SULTAN HAS SCHEME TO SECURE HIS HEIR

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—The sultan is sending Ikmet Pasha on a secret mission to the various European courts to sound them as to their attitude on his long-cherished idea of nominating his third and favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin, as his heir. According to the rules of the Ottoman succession it is only the eldest of the surviving imperial princes who can become heir to the throne.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

The Time Has Come
To buy Wall Paper. The question is "where to buy it?"
And there can be but one answer to that question, when you know that we
Have You 25 to 33 Per Cent
One price to all—all discount business stopped and our net price just that much under others.
HARTMAN, HANNA & CO.,
710 Penn Ave.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY IN CHARTIERS CREEK

Believed That Mrs. O'Rourke While Despondent Threw Herself from Bridge.

Not until last evening did Margaret and Marie O'Rourke, aged 19 and 17, know that the body of a woman found in Chartiers creek, at McKees Rocks, yesterday morning, was that of their mother. As John Smith and Frank Babcock were crossing the footbridge which spans Chartiers creek, between McKees Rocks and Esplen, they discovered the body of a woman in the water beneath. The woman had evidently leaped from the bridge and broken through the ice. The body lay in shallow water.

Deputy Coroners George Mercer and R. J. Carney took charge of the body, which was brought to the morgue. It lay unidentified until late yesterday afternoon when it was recognized as that of Mrs. John O'Rourke of 806 River avenue, Esplen, now the Fortieth ward. Mrs. O'Rourke was aged 42. Her husband, who was a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad engineer, died six months ago, and since then she has been despondent.

Nicholas Unavitch, aged 19, died at St. Joseph's hospital, South Side, yesterday, from tetanus. His foot was crushed on January 27, by a bar of iron falling on it while he was at work in Jones & Laughlin's mills. He refused to permit the physicians to amputate it, and blood poisoning set in.

Mrs. Helen Wiley, aged 56, committed suicide yesterday at her home, 2838 California avenue, Allegheny. She was discovered in great pain about 2:30 o'clock and died at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Wiley had been ill for several months.

Robert McCauley, aged 58, of North Braddock, was killed by a train yesterday at the Pennsylvania railroad crossing at Thirteenth street, Braddock.

Joseph Devlin, aged 35, a brakeman on the Union railroad, fell between two cars at the Edgar Thomson furnaces last night and was crushed to death.

Patrick Murphy, aged 49, a laborer, of 9 Cowan street, died at the Mercy hospital yesterday from pneumonia, superinduced by injuries received by falling from a street car at Allegheny and Western avenues, Allegheny, three weeks ago.

Michael Fritz, aged 40, a laborer of 38 Alexis street, was found dead in bed yesterday, heart disease being the cause.

Peter Berger of 91 Ruch street died suddenly last night. He was married, aged 47.

TWELVE HOURS' NOTICE OF EXECUTION GIVEN

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 10.—Jerry Rossa, an Italian, was hanged today for the murder of an Italian two years ago. Rossa was recently reprieved. Yesterday Gov. Stokes directed that he should pay the penalty today. The gallows was hurried to the jail on a sleigh and workmen were busy until late last night putting it into position. Deputies and witnesses had to be notified by telegraph. Rossa was not informed until last evening that he was to die today.

HORNE-STEWART'S
Entire stock of women's coats, suits, furs, costumes skirts, waists, etc., now on sale at the greatest reductions ever known.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

DIED.

ALLISON—On Saturday, February 10, 1906, at 11:30 p. m., at her residence, No. 39 Riverview avenue, Allegheny, STELLA CLARK, wife of J. E. Allison.
Notice of funeral later.

ASPER—On Friday, February 9, 1906, after a lingering illness, at Brooklyn, N. Y., BENJAMIN F. ASPER, formerly a well-known resident of Pittsburgh.

BANKS—At Portland, Ore., on Friday, February 9, 1906, SUSAN MOWRY, widow of Joseph G. Banks.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

BATCHELOR—On Saturday, February 10, 1906, at 12:15 p. m., BETHYNIA WALLACE BATCHELOR, only child of Francis Y. and Mary B. Batchelor, nee Wallace, aged 1 year and 10 days.
Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence of her parents, corner of Van Braam and Bluff streets, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in Homewood cemetery.

BAUM—On Thursday, February 8, 1906, at 10 p. m., JOHN ROUP BAUM, aged 72 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 301 S. Rebecca street, East End, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

CAWLEY—At the family residence, 805 Bluff street, on Friday, February 9, 1906, at 4 a. m., PATRICK CAWLEY, in his 77th year.
Funeral on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers.

FITZPATRICK—On Saturday, February 10, 1906, at 10:20 a. m., ARTHUR FITZPATRICK.
Funeral from the family residence, No. 550 Park avenue, East End, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Services at SS. Peter's and Paul's church at 9:30 a. m.
[Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.]

LACOCK—On Friday, February 9, 1906, at 4:05 a. m., LETITIA J. LACOCK, of pneumonia, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Park, Marlboro avenue, Walker place, Allegheny.
Funeral services on Sunday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

MURPHY—On Saturday, February 10, 1906, at 4 a. m., PATRICK, beloved husband of Mary Murphy (nee Burns), aged 49 years.
Funeral from the family home, 9 Cowan street, Allegheny, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Andrew's church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

REIMER—On Saturday, February 10, 1906, at 1:45 p. m., LEO REIMER, aged 32 years.
Funeral services at the residence of Mr. Richard Rosenheimer, No. 15 Ravine street, Troy Hill, Allegheny, Monday, February 12, at 3 p. m. Friends and members of Gilt Edge lodge No. 62, S. U. of N. A., are respectfully invited to attend.
[Hagerstown (Md.) papers please copy.]

REINHART—On Wednesday, February 7, 1906, at the winter residence of Charles C. Mellor, Daytona, Fla., of pneumonia, JAMES McHENRY REINHART, in the 64th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 718 Ivy street, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, February 11, at 3 p. m.

ROEDEL—On Thursday, February 8, 1906, at 6:45 a. m., AUGUST E., beloved husband of Caroline Roedel (nee Morganstern), in his 74th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 4049 Duquesne avenue, Allegheny, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHAFFER—On Saturday at 3:20 p. m., at the family residence, 217 Crucible street, Thirty-ninth ward, MAGGIE, wife of John G. Shaffer, in her 36th year.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCHAUM—On Thursday, February 8, 1906, at 3 a. m., MARY A. SCHAUM (nee Davis), wife of Charles L. Schaum.
Funeral services at her late residence, Eighth avenue, near Broadway, Beechview, on Sunday afternoon, February 11, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. Take Charleroi cars on Wood street, Pittsburgh.

STONE—On Friday morning, February 9, 1906, at 3 o'clock, ANNA B. STONE, sister of David Z. Brickell and William B. Brickell, deceased, in the 82nd year of her age.
Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie M. Brickell, 452 Atlantic avenue, Shadyside. Interment private at later hour.

VOGEL—On Friday, February 9, 1906, at 2:10 a. m., LOUIS W. VOGEL, husband of Mamie E. Vogel (nee Glaser), aged 35 years 2 months 11 days.
Funeral from his late residence, 118 Hill street, Spring Hill, Allegheny, on Sunday, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.
[Philadelphia (Pa.) and Ocean City papers please copy.]

WEAVER—On Friday, February 9, 1906, at 2 p. m., at Wilkinsburg, Pa., Mrs. ELIZA JANE WEAVER, in her 81st year.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. E. Rigg, 731 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private later in Woodlawn cemetery.

WENZEL—At Braddock, Pa., on Friday, February 9, 1906, at 11:30 p. m., JAMES S. WENZEL, son of Agnes P. and the late John R. Wenzel.
Funeral services at the family residence, West Railroad avenue, Verona, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Tuesday afternoon at Greenwood cemetery.

WILEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 10, 1906, at her residence, 2838 California avenue, Mrs. HELEN WILEY, beloved wife of Daniel G. Wiley, aged 56 years.
Notice of funeral later.
[Butler (Pa.) papers please copy.]

JAMES M. FULLERTON,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
2007 Fifth Avenue.

COMING TO PITTSBURGH TO GET LATEST IDEAS

Two High Government Officials Will Spend Several Days in This City.

One of the five German officials who are touring the United States as the personal representatives of Emperor William, will visit Pittsburgh to inspect the great steel and electric plants in this locality. He is Under Secretary of State C. A. Fleck, and accompanying him on his visit will be his son and F. W. Guthrod, technical attache at the German embassy at Washington. All were guests at the army and navy reception at the White House, Thursday evening.

The officials will arrive here today and during their stay of several days they will be at the Schenley. Prof. R. A. Skalweit of the Berlitz School of Languages, who holds the rank of lieutenant in the German army, was notified yesterday of the time when the visitors will reach the city, and he will be active in making their stay here one of pleasure and interest. The visitors have a very pressing invitation to be among the guests at the Merchants and Manufacturers' banquet Monday evening at the Schenley, but it is not known certainly whether their engagements will permit them to accept. The Pittsburgh Railways Company has offered the gentlemen and party a special car for Monday, when they will visit the Carnegie mills at Homestead as the guests of C. Mercader. The Westinghouse works will be inspected under the guidance of W. D. Uptegraff, private secretary to Mr. Westinghouse, and the Pressed Steel car works will also be visited. Numerous small social functions are being planned to entertain the visitors and among these will probably be a banquet at the Union club. The exact length of their sojourn in the city has not yet been fully determined, but they will remain at least until Wednesday. From here they will go to Chicago, and then rejoin their fellow officials, who are remaining in the east.

Each year the German emperor sends a party of military and civil officials to the Bermudas and the United States to study conditions in their respective lines. Under Secretary of State Fleck ranks second in the German railway service, which is under govermental supervision, and he is recognized as one of the railway experts of the empire.

"77"
Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and
COLDS
When the "initiative" Cold is cared for no serious results follow; the timely use of "Seventy-seven" breaks up a Cold at the start.
Neglected, hard, stubborn Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Coughs and Sore Throat are cured by the continued use of "Seventy-seven."
"77" works wonders in any ailment arising from Colds.
At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

Never Any Fictitious Advertisements From This House
Our Motto: HONEST VALUES
GENUINE BARGAINS
In Slightly Used and Second-Hand PIANOS
ONE SLIGHTLY USED (SMALLEST SIZE) GRAND KRANICH & BACH
ONE LARGE CONCERT CHICKERING GRAND—Suitable for halls, churches, Sunday Schools or singing societies—
TWO KRANICH & BACH SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHTS
ONE LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT
ONE EMERSON AND ONE BRAMBACH SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT
ONE WESER BROS AND ONE KLEBER BROS. SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT
ONE A. B. CHASE SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT
These instruments are all as good as new, and will be sold at extremely low figures, and at TERMS TO SUIT.
SECOND-HAND UPRIGHTS

One Ebony	$125	One Kirschner, mahogany	$178
One Walnut	$200	One Barmore, mahogany	$165
One Stoddard, mahogany	$150	One Weser Bros.	$225
One Walbrun	$210		

ALL STRICTLY WARRANTED.
SQUARE PIANOS

One Piano	$35	One Decker Bros., in elegant condition	$125
One Union Piano	$40	One Kranich & Bach Square Grand	$125
One Ernst Gabler	$65		
One Square Grand	$65		

ALL WARRANTED AND SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.
Lechner & Schoenberger Co.
Sole Agents for the Well-Known KRANICH & BACH PIANO
340 and 342 Fifth Ave., Next the Opera House.

Jewelry
On Credit
Wednesday will be Valentine Day. Give your girl a valentine in the shape of a Genuine Diamond Ring. You can secure one here as low as $16. It can be very easily done by Isaacs' Easy Terms

Pay $1 A Week
Select any Watch, Diamond Ring or any other piece of jewelry, and you can have it for only a Dollar a Week. Lots of articles as low as 50c a week.
No Collectors to Annoy You.
Established 1870.

IF THE SCHOOLS
Born here and established 19 years.
Corrugated Suction Plate (With Extracting, made only by us).

$10 PER SET $10
Gold Crown or Bridge Work (22K) best .... $5 Per Tooth
Filling, 50c up.
Our Powder, 25c.
Extracting Painless by Air, Gas or by an application to the Gums.
URLING BROS., HOME DENTISTS,
204 Sixth Street, Corner Penn Avenue, Opposite Hotel Anderson.
Closed Sunday.
East End Office, 6125 Penn Avenue, Corner Collins Avenue.
Both 'Phones.

VALENTINES
SENTIMENTAL — ORNAMENTAL FANCY COMIC AND ARTISTIC
Biggest Variety, Newest Novelties, Prices Reasonable and Moderate.
At J. G. LAUER'S TOY HOUSE
Wholesale and Retail Departments. 620 LIBERTY ST., PITTSBURG, PA.

FIGHT AGAINST WATER METERS

Morrow Advises the Consumers to Resist the Agents of Director Bigelow.

HOT TIME IN CITY COUNCILS

"If the tax levy ordinance is passed by councils in its present shape any consumer can prevent the city from installing meters on his premises to measure his water supply," said Assistant Controller Morrow yesterday. "It is not generally known that if a consumer does not want a meter he does not have to take one," added Mr. Morrow, "but such is a fact.

"The ordinance as it will be reported by the finance committee to councils on Monday is the same as last year. Under this ordinance it is optional with the consumer whether he shall pay by meter or not, and he cannot be forced to pay by meter unless he wants to. The majority of the people do not know this. They think the city authorities can put a meter in their house in spite of their wishes.

"A man came into the office yesterday and said the city officials were trying to put a meter in his house. I told him not to let them put the meter in. I have heard of many such cases. Unless the tax levy ordinance assessing water rents especially states that the water supply shall be measured by meters any consumer can prevent them being put into his house, and that is what I advise the consumer to do."

To Put Meter in Every House.

Director Bigelow spent $169,000 during the last year on water meters. This includes the cost of the meters and the expense of installing them. Mr. Bigelow says that he expects to spend $250,000 this year, figuring, of course, that he will remain director of public works if George W. Guthrie is elected mayor. The director says he intends to put a meter in every house in Pittsburgh. He claims he can put the meters in every house without any special legislation, although he cannot force the consumers to pay for water by meter rates until every house is equipped with meters.

The Republicans are prepared to make a fight in common council to reduce the water rates, or at least to secure a uniform meter rate. Councilmen William Brand and W. A. Martin both state that they will favor a reduction of water rates, particularly a flat meter rate instead of the present sliding scale, which they claim is for the benefit only of the large consumer, such as the wealthy manufacturer who uses water in large quantities, while it discriminates against the domestic consumer, the householder who uses water in much smaller quantities.

Discriminates Against Small Consumer.

The meter schedule which the present administration had readopted for this year fixes a rate of 18 cents per 1,000 gallons for any amount not exceeding 1,000,000 gallons. It fixes a rate of 6 cents, or just one-third what the domestic consumer pays, for each 1,000 gallons where the amount consumed exceeds 10,000,000 gallons.

The low rate, therefore, is obtainable only by large mills or establishments where a great deal of water is used, while the mass of householders is compelled to pay three times as much as the manufacturer.

Councilman Brand also said yesterday that he would call upon the finance committee to furnish a detailed statement of the deficiency of $276,864 from last year, which is to be paid off out of this year's appropriations. This deficiency is alleged to be due to amounts due on uncompleted or unpaid contracts, the money for the contracts having been used to prevent deficiency in other funds.

OLD CARRIAGE PUZZLES SAINT CLOUD CITIZENS

People Are Curious Regarding the Business of a Vehicle Built on Early Patterns.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Feb. 10.—For several months the inhabitants of Saint Cloud have been very curious concerning a mysterious carriage which, at irregular intervals, has passed through the place toward Paris at a rapid rate. The carriage is of an old make. Its windows are kept shut. That it is occupied is evidenced by the strange adventure which recently befell a wine traveler from Paris. He was returning home on a bicycle, and dismounted before reaching the Saint Cloud bridge, as one of the horses attached to a carriage had fallen, and prevented him from passing.

The cyclist offered to help the coachman, but the latter rejected the offer of assistance. Suddenly the carriage window was lowered, and a tall dark man showed himself, and gave orders to the driver in a foreign tongue. The cyclist approached, peered into the carriage, and perceived a beautiful woman and a parcel, oblong in shape, wrapped in silk. The next moment a revolver was held under his nose, and considering he had pushed his curiosity far enough, he mounted his machine and rode off.

It is recalled that in July last several mysterious parcels were thrown into the stream at this place. A police commissary endeavored to solve the mystery, but was not successful. Divers were employed, but their operations were stopped on account of the heavy expense involved in conducting the search.

SOLDIER STEALS DOCUMENT.

Clever Scheme of a French Warrior Is Nipped in the Bud and He Goes to Jail.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—A soldier named Bez was tried by a council of war on a charge of stealing documents from Avignon. Another soldier, named Pelisser, was implicated in the affair but escaped to Belgium where he was arrested, and is now serving a sentence. Bez denied his culpability.

He confessed, however, that Pelissier had spoken to him of the possibility of gaining $20,000 by stealing military documents. Several soldiers gave evidence against Bez, who was sentenced to 10 years' hard labor. He will also be prevented from residing in the country for a similar period.

DIRTY SNOW IN LONDON.

First of Winter Does Not Last Long. Skating Plans Broken Up by Thaw.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—London has been visited by its first real fall of snow this winter, but, as usual, the streets were white for only a little while early in the morning as the horses' feet were soon churning all up into slushy mud.

In the country skaters were looking forward to sport in a few days. But as is nearly always the case, immediate preparations for the holding of the skating championships were made, and then the ice disappeared in a rapid thaw.

Actor Bites Off Detective's Nose.

GENEVA, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—A man named Duscher, who was wanted for several offenses, was discovered performing in a show at Bale. A detective appeared at the theater and placed Duscher under arrest. Duscher suddenly pounced on the detective, bit his nose off and escaped. On the following day he was arrested at Hunigue, and told the police that he had swallowed the nose of his victim. For this deed he has been sentenced to two years and six months at hard labor.

HORNE-STEWART'S
Entire stock of women's coats, suits, furs, costumes, skirts, waists, etc., now on sale at the greatest reductions ever known.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

GODDESSES ON GREATER BILL

Tell of the Resurrection of the Best Man for the Coming Municipal Wedding.

IS THOROUGHLY PREDIGESTED

"Did you hear about Bill's resurrection?" asked Charter of her sister delegates at the weekly session of the Goddesses of the Farmers Bank building.

"Which Bill?" inquired Steamboating.

"Greater Pittsburgh Bill," replied Charter. "You know he was knifed near unto death several months ago. An effort was made, even recently, to quarantine him when he appeared in the lower house of the legislature. When the senate received him, his appendix was removed and went back to a new and healthy man and was discharged as cured."

"Is Bill palatable to the public?" asked Integrity.

"Can't be otherwise," replied Charter. "He has been predigested. Greater Pittsburgh Bill was thoroughly Cook-ed and Eaton before both houses of the legislature, and was served hot, as food for thought for the earnest deliberators in those bodies."

"What will be Bill's first official duty?" asked Agriculture.

"To serve as best man at the wedding of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. The engagement of McKeesport had been announced, but the family made strong objections and it was called off for the present, but an elopement is possible at any time without the formality of issuing cards.

"For many years," continued Charter, "the only thing that kept Pittsburgh and Allegheny apart was water. Since the North Side was compelled to give up her official bottler, it looks like the two cities can meet on equal terms and take a drink together. A mere matter of taking a little water on the side should never have interfered in cementing the two. The South Side never stood on such ground, and in that case the sacrifice was almost as great as that of Allegheny."

"Are all negotiations for the wedding ceremony completed?" inquired Agriculture.

"There are but few more bridges to cross, but they have all been toll-ed," replied Charter. "The stage of courting has passed, the rejuvenated Bill is not susceptible to courting as he formerly was, and which resulted in his death by a ruling from the bench. Allegheny and all its districts are destined to become wards of Foster Father Pitt."

"It will aid Pittsburgh materially as an industrial center," suggested Agriculture.

"Yes," replied Charter, "even more so than did the present administration, which added five or six more mills in its tax apportionment."

NUMEROUS RIFLES ARE TAKEN FROM GARRISONS

Polish Plot Is Believed to Exist in German Army—Important Discovery Is Made.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Great excitement has been caused by the discovery of many thefts from several garrisons in the east. While searching the shop of a second-hand dealer in Posem, the police found a large quantity of ball cartridges of an old pattern, several thousand marks and numerous compromising letters from non-commissioned officers in different garrisons. These letters show that the non-commissioned officers sold the cartridges.

Gen. Von Einen, the minister of war, when informed of the discovery, opened an inqury, which has yielded astonishing results. One non-commissioned officer confessed that he had sold rifles of an old pattern to the second-hand dealer in Posen. A search was made for these rifles. A letter, which was intercepted, showed that an armorer of Grunberg, in Silesia, had entered into business relations with the second-hand dealer. When the armorer's premises were searched a secret magazine was discovered. There were no fewer than 600 rifles and about 8,000 ball cartridges.

The armorer was arrested and taken to Posen, where the investigations are being continued. At present more than 30 non-commissioned officers are involved in the affair. The Pan-German papers assert that it is a question of a Polish plot. An inquiry has been ordered with a view of ascertaining how the numerous rifles were stolen from the magazines without the suspicions of the authorities being awakened. A general inventory of the reserve collections will show the number of rifles that have disappeared, and also if there are other secret depots similar to that found at Grunberg.

PARIS COMPLAINS OF HER WRETCHED WEATHER

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The weather in Paris this week has been a mixture of all good and bad. The week began with such a display of winter that it was thought there would soon be skating, but Wednesday witnessed a return of spring, and Thursday there was warm sunshine, and then snow, followed by rain.

The advent of the London county councillors, who have been greeted in Paris with surprising enthusiasm and cordiality, was marked by such a heavy fog as Paris has seldom seen. This gave rise to much good-natured chaff on making the visitors feel perfectly at home.

The rest of France, though, has been in the grip of winter sure enough, as the snow was so heavy on the Swiss and Italian frontiers that the train service was thrown completely out of gear.

HORNE-STEWART'S
Entire stock of women's coats, suits, furs, costumes, skirts, waists, etc., now on sale at the greatest reduction ever known.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

MUCH INTEREST IN CONCRETE WORK

Kinds and Uses of New Material Are Discussed by Local Architect.

LESSENS THE COST OF HOUSES

As the building season proper again draws near architects and contractors are taking unusual interest in the new types of concrete construction which have come into favor so rapidly the past few years. Its safety is no longer a matter of doubt and its cheapness is such as to make it appeal very strongly to prospective builders. A few very good types of this construction will soon be in evidence in Pittsburgh, notably the Schenck building in Penn avenue, near Fourth street, designed by C. M. Bartberger, which is now being erected.

Architect Titus de Bobula distinguishes two different forms of so-called concrete construction. One is the cement blocks, cement bricks and various stone imitations, and the other is the monolithic construction, which may be either concrete reinforced with iron, or plain concrete without any reinforcement.

Cement blocks are now used extensively as substitutes for stone and clay bricks. There are two objections to their use in this manner. The first is that it is impossible to give the cement blocks or bricks the natural rock face appearance and the walls are accordingly artificial and flat looking. The second is that the joints, which pass through the full thickness of the wall, are liable to open with the action of the weather. Besides, Architect De Bobula says, ordinary concrete is not waterproof and a house built of it is liable to get damp.

The monolithic form of concrete construction has none of these objections. The wet concrete is poured into wooden forms and tamped, thus doing away with all joints and forming a perfect skeleton of the building. Such walls can either be plastered on the inside and outside, or can be faced with four-inch bricks, like brick-veneered houses. Such plain concrete walls can be built six inches thick or thicker, according to the load they have to carry, without reinforcement. For thinner walls, where tension and sheer are also desired, the concrete can be reinforced with iron to good advantage. Some engineers who are not accustomed to the use of concrete have made the mistake of using too much iron in the frame. In the Baltimore fire it was shown conclusively that the reinforced concrete construction stood the test best.

Architect De Bobula estimates the life of buildings with steel frames not properly imbedded in concrete is limited to 30 years. On the other hand, where the iron is imbedded in concrete it makes the frame practically indestructible. This is important for the architect or contractor who is putting up huge skyscrapers. The cheapness of monolithic concrete construction also appeals very strongly to the ordinary house builder, who can thus save 20 per cent of what a frame or brick house would cost him. In addition, such a house is fireproof, the insurance rates are low, and it is sound, heat and insect proof. A few such houses have already been built in Frank street and other city thoroughfares which have no wooden stairs, floors or partitions, and they are proving uniformly satisfactory.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

When the system has been weakened and health undermined by a severe attack of **Grippe** you'll find **the Bitters** very beneficial. It will strengthen the entire system, restore the appetite and cure **Belching, Heartburn, Liver Troubles, Costiveness, Insomnia, Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Female Ills.**

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

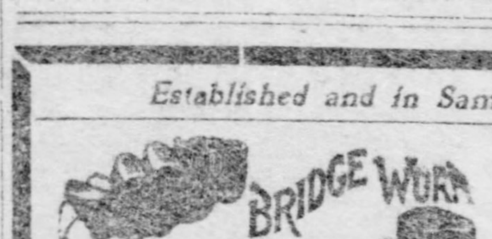
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

I. W. Lyon. D.D.S.

Established and in Same Location Over 12 Years



Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, $5 THE BEST

Crown and Bridge Work

comes nearer to nature than any other operation in dentistry. Nature puts teeth in without plates. That is what our experts in crown and bridge work do. This work, to be of service, must be properly constructed, and requires the education of a dentist and the skill of a jeweler. Hence the importance of a specialist, whose work is cheapest because it looks the best and lasts the longest.

Best Teeth $8.00

Good Teeth $5.00

WE GIVE VEG-O-ZON FOR THE Painless Extraction of Teeth.

It's soothing and safe as sleep. From one to twenty teeth extracted absolutely without pain or danger. No ill effects follow its use.

Silver Fillings 75c

Teeth Cleaned 75c

12 YEARS IN SAME PLACE

NEW YORK DENTISTS

COR. SIXTH AND LIBERTY STS.

ENTRANCE ON LIBERTY STREET.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 3.

Wednesday and Saturday Nights Till 9.

LAST WEEK OF WHITE'S GREAT $66,800 BEDROOM and DINING-ROOM FURNITURE SALE

YES, Your Last Chance to Save 40 Per Cent on the Finest Goods That Ever Left Grand Rapids

If you have furniture buying on your program for this week, or if you are counting on buying a litite later, come, by all means, to this wonderful sale on one of the next six days. It's the last opportunity to select from these grand bedroom and dining-room stocks of the West Michigan Furniture Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, at the unparalleled reduction from regular prices of 40 per cent. A saving of practically half.

Remember, we will store your goods for you if you don't want them till later, free of charge. A deposit of 5 per cent of amount of purchase gives you this privilege.

AND ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT. Terms that are generous, comfortable and high-class, and a policy that protects you all through your account, cordially extended.

Bedroom Suits

(Bed, Dresser and Washstand, in oak, quartered golden oak and mahogany.)

$ 27.00 market value, now....$16.20
48.00 market value, now.... 28.80
90.00 market value, now.... 54.00
115.00 market value, now.... 69.00

3-Piece Bedroom Suits

(Dresser, Chiffonier and Dressing Table, in quartered golden oak or mahogany.)

$ 90.00 market value, now....$ 54.00
110.00 market value, now.... 66.00
135.00 market value, now.... 81.00
170.00 market value, now.... 102.00

Odd Dressers

(In solid oak, quartered golden oak and mahogany.)

$16.00 market value, now...$ 9.60
23.00 market value, now... 13.80
40.00 market value, now... 24.00

Chiffoniers

(In solid oak, quartered golden oak and mahogany.)

$12.00 market value, now...$ 7.20
19.00 market value, now... 11.40
30.00 market value, now... 18.00

Dining-Room Furniture

(In all woods, comprising golden, mahogany, early English, weathered, Flemish and Antwerp.)

SIDEBOARDS AND BUFFETS

$ 24.00 market value, now.....$14.40
42.00 market value, now..... 25.20
65.00 market value, now..... 39.00
86.00 market value, now..... 51.60
160.00 market value, now..... 96.00

EXTENSION TABLES

$11.50 market value, now......$ 6.90
20.00 market value, now...... 12.00
28.00 market value, now...... 16.80
40.00 market value, now...... 24.00
60.00 market value, now...... 36.00

And Hundreds and Hundreds of other great values, including Dining-Room and Bedroom Furniture of every description

BEAUTIFUL SPRING PATTERNS IN CARPETS AND RUGS

Beautiful spring patterns in carpets and rugs, an unequaled variety of them, covering every grade. Yes, a grand selection with which to please you, but price is the real attraction at White's! A positive saving, based on an actual knowledge of other stores' prices, of from 20c to 75c on every yard, according to grade!

"Good Luck" Stoves and Ranges

We have made arrangements to handle a complete line of the celebrated "Good Luck" Stoves and Ranges. Prices, as in every other line at White's, will be wonderfully to your advantage.

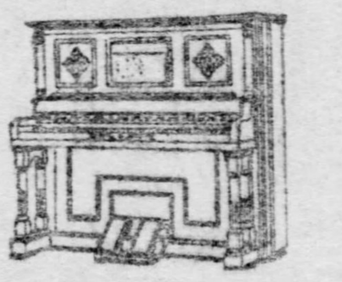
200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210 OHIO ST. COR. SANDUSKY, Allegheny.

B. WHITE

THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE.

Cash Buyers; We especially call the attention of cash buyers to the opportunity, assuring them a great saving over cash stores' prices.

The STIEFF PLAYER-PIANO



The Most Artistic

The Easiest to Operate.
The Best made.

Both piano and interior player mechanism made in our own factory. Sold at only one profit.

STIEFF 618 Penn Avenue.

Maker of the celebrated Stieff and the matchless Shaw pianos. Exclusive agency for the Kobler & Campbell piano and the Autopiano. Low prices. Easy terms.

HOTEL SCHENLEY PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

MUSIC AT THE SCHENLEY

The management of the Hotel Schenley has engaged a permanent orchestra under the direction of Mr. Eugene Lignante and will play daily from 12:30 to 2 P. M., 6:30 to 8 P. M., and 10:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. Sundays from 6:30 to 9:30 P. M.

This innovation will be first introduced Sunday evening, February 11th.

Dainty Luncheons, Dinners and Theater Suppers will be served at a fixed price or otherwise, particular attention being paid to the new feature. The Restaurant will remain open for late Theater Parties. By telephoning in advance or upon leaving the theater, suppers can be prepared and ready to serve on the arrival at the hotel.

Bell Telephone 286, Schenley.
P. & A. Telephone 118, Park.

JAMES RILEY, Proprietor and Manager.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

THE GREAT REAL ESTATE RENTER AND SELLER OF THE PITTSBURGH TERRITORY—THE GAZETTE.

Winter Resorts, Hotels AND Steamship Announcements

The Gazette will keep constantly on hand a large supply of literature concerning hotels and resorts advertised in its columns; also time cards, special rates and other printed matter of interest to resorters.

Special information regarding particular resorts, distance from Pittsburgh, rates and transportation, will be furnished on request.

Inquiries should be made by mail, stating resort about which information is desired.

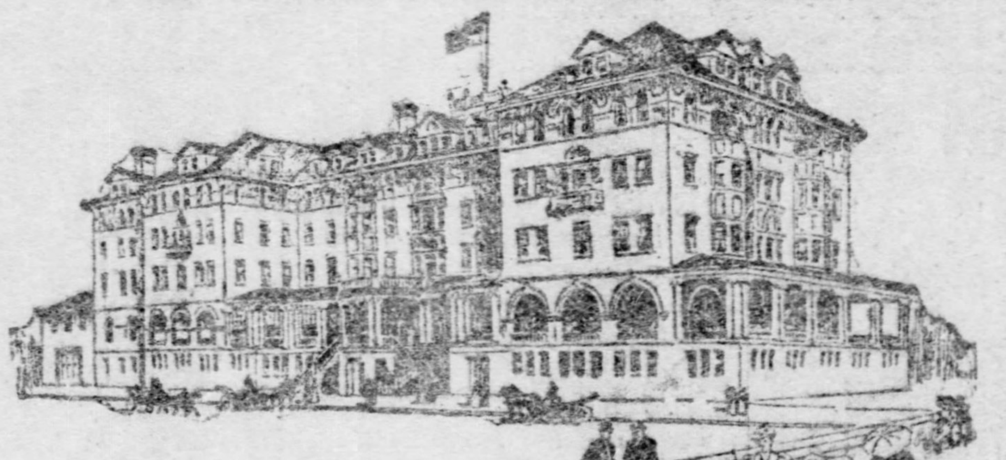
ADDRESS

Gazette's Hotel and Resort Information Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY.

The St. Charles Atlantic City N. J.

MOST PERFECT LOCATION FRONTING THE OCEAN.



Distinctive for its elegance, exclusiveness, high-class patronage and liberal management. Throughout modern and completely equipped. Courteous service. Bathrooms finished in Italian marble with hot and cold fresh and sea water attachments, showers, etc. Bell telephones in rooms. Magnificent sun parlor overlooking the Boardwalk and ocean. Golf privileges. Illustrated booklet.

NEWLIN HAINES.

Marlborough House

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Open all the year. Capacity 600.

In the center of the best hotel section, with a whole block on the ocean front, and adjoining the City Park; all modern conveniences; long distance telephone, and running ice water in all rooms; hot and cold sea and fresh water in all private baths; music every day in the year; golf privileges.

On March 1st will open its new million-dollar reinforced concrete annex of which Thomas A. Edison said: *"It is the coming construction for all great buildings—It won't bend, it won't break and you couldn't burn it if you tried."*

Under the name of

Marlborough-Blenheim

Ownership-Management Josiah White & Sons.

HOTEL TRAYMORE

ATLANTIC CITY.

Overlooking the Ocean. Open all the year.

Traymore Hotel Co.

CHAS. O. MARQUETTE, Manager. D. S. WHITE, President.

GALEN HALL HOTEL AND SANATORIUM

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Our elegant new brick building is now complete. No more luxurious accommodations on the coast. With half an acre of curative baths, and a swimming pool. Booklet. F. L. YOUNG, General Manager.

THE LORAINE—Ocean front, between two piers. Fresh and sea water baths, running water, etc. Special winter and spring rates. Auto meets trains. CHAS. E. WAGNER.

ATLANTIC CITY.

HOTEL MORTON

Virginia Ave., near beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Open all the year. Fine table. Suites with private bath. Handsomely refurnished. Perfect sanitary arrangements. Elevator to all floors. Special rates for winter. Capacity 250.

MRS. N. R. HAINES, Owner and Proprietor.

HOTEL IROQUOIS—With many improvements. Best location, South Carolina ave. and the beach. Private baths, elevator, sun parlors, grill rooms, etc. Special Spring rates. Booklet. W. F. SHAW, Prop. D. P. RAHTER, Mgr.

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON—always open. Virginia Ave. at Beach. Modern in appointments. First-class cuisine and service. Special spring rates, $10 up weekly. Booklets. S. E. Sweeny.

WINSLOW, N. J.

WINSLOW INN

Winslow, N. J.

IN THE HEART OF THE PINES.

Dry, balmy air. Very healthful. Modern hotel. Glass enclosed verandas. 80 acres private grounds. Open fireplace in every room. Fine drives. 2½ hours from N. Y. 32 minutes from Atlantic City. Booklet.

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BATTERY PARK HOTEL

Asheville, N. C.

Modern and high-class in every particular. Recently renovated and greatly improved throughout. It is the largest and best hotel in Asheville and commands a magnificent panorama of mountain views. Consumptives not taken. Write for booklet. F. R. Darby, Manager.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

MT. CLEMENS Mineral Springs

Unrivaled for cure of RHEUMATISM and all Nervous Diseases.

200 bath houses, hotels and boarding houses open all the year round. Delightfully situated. Detroit Suburban Electric cars every half hour. Ask your R. R. agent for excursion rates to the world-renowned Bath City. Illustrated book of Mt. Clemens mailed FREE. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

LAKEWOOD

Among the pines of New Jersey. A fashionable and healthful Fall, Winter and Spring Resort.

The Laurel House

A. J. MURPHY, Manager.

The Laurel-in-the-Pines

FRANK F. SHUTE, Manager.

FLORIDA RESORTS.

VISIT FLORIDA and its palatial hotels during the Winter.

TOURS.

30 TOURS TO EUROPE TWO TO JAPAN

under superior management; exceptional advantages. Fall tours Around the World; Annual Oriental Cruise in February. Program N Free. FRANK C. CLARK, 96 B'WAY, NEW YORK. WM. W. BELL, Times Bldg., Pittsburgh.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

ANCHOR LINE.

GLASGOW and LONDONDERRY

Sailing from New York every Saturday.

New Twin Screw Steamships,

Splendid Accommodations, Excellent Service. Cabin, $50; Second Cabin, $35; Third Class, $27.50 and up, according to accommodations and steamship.

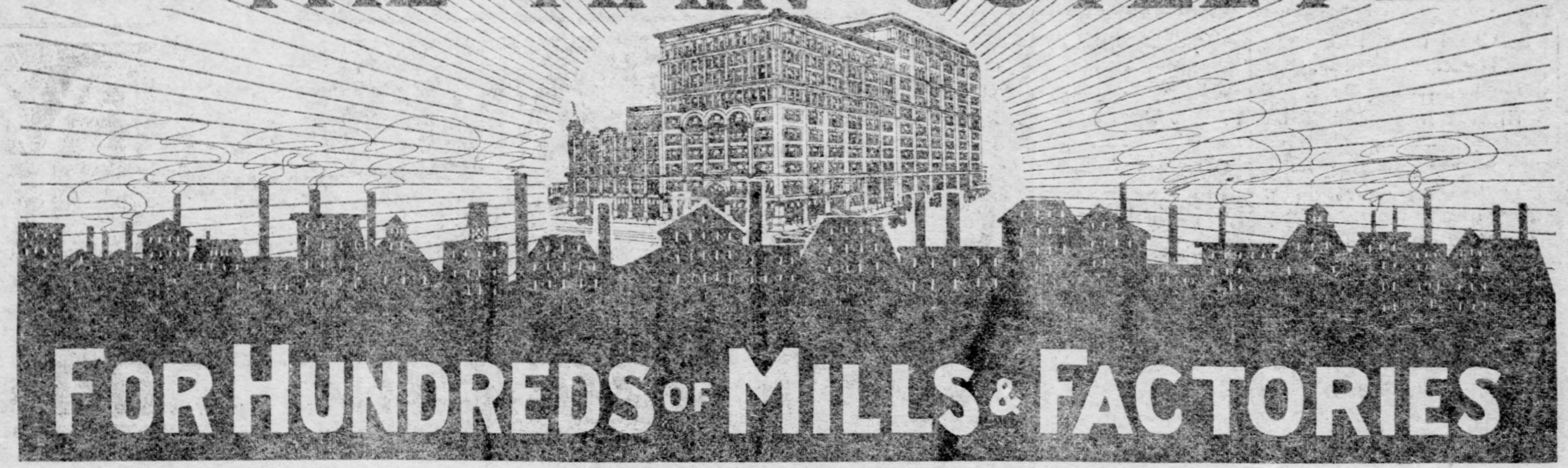
NEW YORK TO NAPLES.

Perugia ....Feb. 19 | Algeria ....March 8

Apply HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York, or J. J. McCORMICK & CO., 96 Smithfield St.

KAUFMANN'S "THE BIG STORE"

THE MAIN OUTLET



FOR HUNDREDS OF MILLS & FACTORIES

MILLS big and little and factories great and small look our way for relief whenever orders aren't coming their way fast enough. **"Ready cash"** looms up like a lighthouse when things look dark in the manufacturing field. So many winter goods have been "weather killed" this season by the rarity of zero days, that our January mails were flooded with letters urging upon us attractive propositions. Since February first, the letters have doubled while telegrams of the same import have been coming faster than messages of congratulation to a president-elect. We have taken only the best and most seasonable goods offered and come to the front this week with a **Mill and Factory Sale** that will make stirring times.

KAUFMANN'S "THE BIG STORE"

Four Lucky

Silk Deals

NONE of them were very big transactions, but from a money-saving standpoint, we've seldom bought better.

36-in. Black Taffetas—Rich, black lustrous unbreakable Costume Silks that regularly sell for 75c yd., will be marked Monday only... **49c**

New Spring Novelty Silks—In neat designs that make most attractive shirtwaist suits, woven to retail for 60c and 75c yd., will be marked Monday... **39c**

Lovely Foulards that were intended to sell for 75c, 85c and $1, rich dot and figured effects, green, brown, blue, marked Monday... **49c**

All-silk Costume Peau de Soie—Full 36 in. wide, in a new soft messaline finish, Monday at... **65c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

Select Your

Valentines

WHEN the postmen make their rounds Wednesday, will those who have Valentine expectations be disappointed?

Certainly not—as far as you are concerned. 'Twas a happy chance that brought us the Eastern jobber's surplus stock of Raphael Tuck and International Art Co. goods in time to pile our tables high with pretty art novelties at the lowest prices in Pittsburgh. You'll find here:

Lovely Lace Effects,
Exquisite Satin Devices,
Delicately Perfumed Sachets,
Cute and Comical Cards,
Ingenious Postal Cards,
Heart Shape Boxes,
Small Metal Favors,
Snappy Mottoes, etc., etc.
At a wide range of low prices.

From 1c up to 7.50

Dress Goods At Less Than Mill-Cost Prices

AS usual, we were ready when two large Eastern Mills closed out their overproduction of dress goods. So we have $28,000 worth of seasonable fabrics to dispose of in this Mill and Factory Sale at magnetic underprices—much less than will rule later for the same goods.

At 2-5 of Regular Prices—44-in. French voile and Crepe de Paris, in great variety of Spring colors—intended to sell at $1.25 yd., in this sale only, yd... **50c**

45-in. Melrose Suitings—A new, highly finished Spring all-wool weave, in colors the prettiest for women's and children's street costumes. Choice of these $1.35 values at only, yd... **1.00**

50-inch All-wool Tailorings—Black and blue with white hairline stripes, well known to be worth $1.25. Marked for this sale, yd... **55c**

All-wool Spring Challies—Popular Spring patterns in every stylish shade, beside cream and black, at less than 2-3 the regular price — worth 50c, but marked, yd... **29c**

75c Shrunk Cheviot—All staple shades and black in this pure wool fabric, marked at Mill and Factory Sale Price of, yd... **49c**

65c English Mohair—A bright lustrous quality in cream, black, blue, brown, gray and tan, during this sale will be but, yd... **39c**

Spring Novelties—Many new weaves and designs in novelty cloths and fancy suitings in light, dark and medium gray. Manufacturers expected them to retail at 50c yd. Our special sale price, yd.. **39c**

A 10,000-yard Purchase—A special transaction enables us to offer 39c French mercerized empress cloth and poplinette in every shade, besides cream and black, for only... **25c**

Black Goods Special—44-inch French poplin, 44-in. prunella, 50-in. Sicilian, 50-in. Venetian, 54-in. Panama, 50-in. clay serge—regular $1 and $1.25 goods at, yd... **65c**

(Samples Furnished. Mail Orders Filled.)

Sale of New Lingerie Waist Patterns

THE Lace Department makes a splendid contribution to the success of this Mill and Factory Sale, in the shape of 2,500 lovely Lingerie Waist Patterns at about half the prices ruling last Spring for patterns of like quality. The Lace man thinks this one of his best "buys" this year.

Some are made of fine sheer lawn, beautifully embroidered and trimmed with German or French Val. laces—others of fine Batiste, embroidered in neat small designs or the showy eyelet patterns — still others of plain lawn with elaborate embroidered panel front, collar and cuffs. The prices run up to $3.50, but the ones we're strongest on are marked

45c, 75c, 98c and 1.75

Val. Laces—A big collection of broken sets of German and French Vals.—edgings missing of some patterns—insertings of others—big bargains for those who can make use of one without the other or who do not need a perfect match. They're worth up to 98c, but the entire lot will be marked

48c the 12 yd. bolt

500 Sample Pieces of lovely Embroideries and Laces — A New York importer's show pieces—some slightly soiled on the outside fold. Truly wonderful values in Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook Embroideries, Bands and Baby Edgings, Torchon Laces, Medici Laces, Point de Paris Laces, etc.—marked

3c, 5c, 10c, 15c yd.

(Lace Department, Main Floor.)

Loom-Ends From Many Textile Mills

THOUSANDS and thousands of yards of White Weaves, Spring Wash fabrics, Dress Linings, Flannels, Linens, etc., all marked at prices that mean savings of 20% to 40% to those who are fortunate enough to get them.

Loom ends of 36-in. White Linen Cambric, 40c quality, yd., 25c.

Loom ends of 18c White Silk Mousseline, yd., 12½c.

Loom ends of 10c White Boucle Lawns—At, yd., 6¼c.

Loom ends of 12½c White Lace Lawns, at, yd., 8⅓c.

Loom ends of 12½c White Figured Madras—yd., 8⅓c.

Loom ends of 25c Dotted Dress Swisses, yd., 12½c.

Loom ends of 15c White India Linons, yd., 10c.

Loom ends of 25c quality White Poplins, yd., 15c.

Loom ends of 10c fancy London Voiles, yd., 6¼c.

Loom ends (3,000 yds.) Black Dotted Swisses, Silk Mousselines and soft sheer Mulls—25c qualities, all at, yd., 12½c.

Loom ends of 12½c fancy Dotted Swisses, yd., 8⅓c.

Loom ends of 8⅓c fancy Printed Batistes, yd., 5c.

Loom ends of 12½c plain linen-finished Chambrays, yd., 8⅓c.

10,000 yards of Wash Fabrics bunched at 10c—Many, many weaves in many designs — fancy Swisses, fancy Embroidery Ginghams, etc., some worth three times the Mill and Factory Sale Price, yd., 10c.

Loom ends of 10c fancy Dress Ginghams, yd., 6¼c.

Loom ends of Fine Dress Linings—12½c and 15c Percalines and Sateens—yd., 8⅓c.

Loom ends of 8⅓c Medicated Birdseye Diaper Cloth—yd., 6¼c.

Loom ends of 10c Bleached Sheetings, yd., 6¼c.

Loom ends of 6c Canton Flannels, yd., 4c.

Loom ends of Table Damask, ranging from 2 to 3½ yds.—per length, 2.50 down to 38c.

Loom ends of 8⅓c Roller Crash Toweling, bleached and unbleached—yd., 6¼c.

(Samples Furnished. Mail Orders Filled.)

What Thirfty Mothers Will Be Glad to Buy For Their

Children

CHILDREN'S Heavy Ribbed Waists — Crochet finished, sizes 2 to 14 years—a 5-case purchase to go at each... **5c**

Two cases Children's heavy fleeced Ribbed Vests, Pants and Union Suits—sizes 2 to 14 years, bought at a price which enables us to sell them for... **25c**

Children's Warm Nightgowns—made of heavy flannelette; also Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments, sizes 2 to 8 years, this sale... **39c**

200 Children's All-wool Cloth Coats—with pretty braided sailor collar, sizes 2 to 5 years—while they last... **95c**

Babies' Ribbed Wrappers—(100 dozen garments) fine merino wool or silk and wool, all sizes, at.. **25c**

All-wool Knitted Toques for babies and children—just 50 dozen to go at, each... **10c**

Warm Bootees—Pretty hand-knit styles, full of warmth; also quilted Feeders—75 dozen at, each... **5c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

How the "M. & F." Sale Affects Women's Wear

Early Spring Tailor-mades 12.00 Natty little eton coat suits that have a real value of $21—made of stylish all-wool light gray and dark mixtures, trimmed with braid and panne velvet.

Early Spring Tailor-mades 22.50 These are very handsome models, which ordinarily wouldn't be obtainable under $25, $30 or $35. Sweetest little eton and pony jacket or long coat effects. Broadcloths, cheviots and Panamas. Black and light colors.

New Shirt-waist Suits 2.24 Five dollars is the price these were made to sell for. Waists are cut in the newest styles. Pleated or very full. Skirts are tucked or pleated. Fine white linen is the material.

Winter Coats 1.75 Women's and misses' sizes—real $5 and $6 values—made of medium and heavy weight coverts, kerseys, cheviots and taffeta silk—some black, some colored—some short and some long.

Three-quarter Length Coats 5.00 Some worth $10, some $12, some $15 and some $20. Most cleverly tailored of fine kerseys, cheviots and coverts. Loose and fitted effects.

Broadcloth Coats 10.00 $25 wouldn't have been considered too high a price for these four weeks ago. They're lined with heavy satin and warmly interlined; tastily trimmed with velvet and silk braid.

Big Skirt Bargain at 1.95 What do you say to $5, $6 and $7.50 Dress and Walking Length Skirts, made of fancy mixtures, cheviots, homespuns, Panamas and broadcloths, in kilted and circular styles, for 1.95. All lengths.

Walking Skirts 3.90 15 different styles in this underprice group of $6 and $7.50 Walking Skirts—kilted and circular effects, in Panamas, worsteds, light gray mixtures, mohairs and fancies. To see them is to admire them.

$8.50 and $10 Dress Waists 5.00 Only a limited number of these—made of rich taffetas, messalines and crepes; trimmed with lace or hand-embroidery. Some in white, some in colors.

Lovely India Silk Waists 1.49 Dainty insertions of Val. lace and medallions give distinguishing beauty to these fine white India Silk Waists, with deep cuffs and pretty stock collars. They're worth $2.

$1.90 to $2.50 Wool Waists 1.00 No matter which you choose you'll get much more than your money's worth. Mohairs, veilings and challies—tucked, shirred or embroidered.

$1.50 to $2 White Waists 44c These bear slight soils. They're made of white lawns and linens—tucked, pleated or trimmed with fine embroidery and lace—also colored madras waists.

Blouses, Vests and Sweaters 1.00 Regardless of their former $1.50 to $5 prices, we'll close out Tomorrow women's all-wool Blouses, Sweaters and Vests to wear under coats; in white, black and mixed colors, at the even dollar.

Guaranteed Raincoats 5.98 Sightly coats that will afford perfect protection—Made of cravenetted all-wool materials, in grays, tans and olive. Norfolk and belted effects. All sizes. Real $9 to $12 values.

Girls' 75c and $1 Wash Dresses 39c Pretty dress, sailor and blouse styles, made of fine percales and ginghams, trimmed with laces and embroideries. Very neatly made, all sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' $7.50 and $8.50 Long Coats 4.49 Most attractive and becoming coats, these, made of fine warm kerseys, meltons and mixtures—box back with belt—pretty emblem on sleeve—all colors—sizes 6 to 14 years.

An Importer Is Out a Snug Sum on These

Kid Gloves

WHAT he lost we'll quickly distribute among the women of Greater Pittsburgh.

Just 150 dozen pairs in the purchase—all too few for the many women wanting another pair of gloves to see them through till Easter and anxious to get

Dollar Value for 55c

They're made of fine soft, pliable imported glace kid that will conform perfectly to the hand and not rip or wear out easily. Two-clasp style—overseam sewn with silk embroidered backs. All the wanted shades of tan, brown, mode, slate and white. 55c pair.

A Cashmere Glove Special at 50c

Small lots at a small price. Warm, colored cashmeres with heavy colored silk linings—the kind always 75c; Monday, and Monday only at, pair... **50c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

Jardinier Purchase—Lamp Close-Out

AN exceptionally fine lot of Jardinieres, Pedestals and Umbrella Jars — entire sample line of the Rosedale Pottery Co. on sale Tomorrow as follows:

6-in. Jardiniers—25c value, 15c.
7-in. Jardiniers—50c value, 25c.
8-in. Jardiniers—75c value, 48c.
10-in. Jardiniers, $1.50 value, 98c.
$3.50 Jardiniers and Pedestals, 22 in. high, 2.48.
$6 Jardiniers and Pedestals, 25 in. high, 3.98.
Umbrella Jars, $2.50 values, 1.75.
Umbrella Jars, $3.50 values, 2.48.
Umbrella Jars, $4 values, 2.98.
Umbrella Jars, $6 values, 3.98.

SEVERAL hundred Sample Lamps from the Phoenix Lamp Co. at prices that average 40% below the usual:

$1.25 Lamps and Globes, 75c.
$1.75 Lamps and Globes, 98c.
$2.75 and $3 Lamps and Globes, in this sale at 1.98.
$3.75 and $4 Lamps and Globes, in this sale at 2.48.
$4.50 and $5 Lamps and Globes, in this sale at 2.98.
$6 and $6.50 Lamps and Globes, in this sale at 3.98.
$7.50 and $8 Lamps and Globes, in this sale at 4.98.

The decorations on these lamps have been executed by hand—all are fitted with large globes or shades to match, and the most have central draught burners which give a 60-candle-power light.

1906 Papers

Bought At Discount

FOR cash down we secured 10,000 bolts of fresh 1906 wall papers at about 60c on the dollar—

Lot 1—Regular 10c values, in beautiful florals, stripes, stencils, scrolls, etc., with 9 or 18-in. borders — specially priced at, bolt... **6c**

Lot 2—20c to 25c gold and embossed papers, for parlor, dining-room, etc., sold only with 18-inch borders—marked this week, bolt... **12½c**

Lot 3—25c to 35c 1906 Novelties; fine tapestries in forest, Oriental and fruit effects; Marked every one, bolt... **16c**

(Fifth Floor.)

$22,000 Worth of Silver for $15,000

Rogers & Hamiltons' Silver Table Knives—extra heavily plated—set of 6 for.. **1.25**

THAT we bought wisely we'll leave you to decide from what follows. You know what the name "Rogers" implies.

Rogers & Bro. "Star" Brand

The celebrated "Assyrian" patterns—upward of 3,000 pieces.
—Teaspoons, 75c set of 6.
—Tablespoons, $1.50 set of 6.
—Table Forks, $1.50 set of 6.
(The following in Satin Lined Boxes):
—Fancy Silver Soup Ladles, 75c.
—Butter Knives and Sugar Shells, 59c.
—Fish Knives, 39c.
—Pie Knives, 49c.
—Salad or Berry Spoons at 59c.
—Crumb Scraper Knives at 75c.
—Sugar or Pickle Tongs at 25c.

50 Four-Piece Tea Sets—Quadruple plated on pure white metal; French gray finish, handsome hand-chased patterns, on feet—this sale... **5.98**

125 Nut and Fruit Bowls—Rich round and oblong shapes, quadruple plated on pure white metal, French gray or hand-burnished finish... **1.98**

310 Cake Baskets—Plain hand-burnished, or satin engraved, or French gray finish, quadruple plated on pure white metal—This sale... **2.10**

25 Soup Tureens—Quadruple plated on pure white metal, handsome hand-burnished fluted pattern—hold 2 quarts, this sale... **3.00**

Shoes From Four High-Grade Factories

BIG factories east and west have had a slow time with their Winter footwear. Hence concessions have come our way which enable us to offer "swell" shoes at the usual price of commonplace footwear.

From Clark, Hutchinson Co., New York City. Women's light weight Box Calf Shoes, Blucher style, with London-tip toes and heavy single soles to keep the feet warm and dry, hand sewed, with extension edges—Grecian, straight or patent swing lasts—military heels—shoes that retail regularly for $3.00, M. & F. Sale price... **1.88**

From Albert A. Rosenbush, Boston, Mass. A lot of men's high-grade patent colt Blucher Shoes, also straight lace styles in vici kid, and both lace and Blucher styles in box calf—with Goodyear welt sewed soles, extension or close edges, military heels and full single or double soles. The regulation $3 and $3.50 grades. Mill and Factory Sale Price (even money)... **2.00**

From National Shoe Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill. Boys' and Youths' Box Calf Blucher cut Shoes, with English tip toes, solid leather throughout, with rock oak leather soles, McKay sewed, for tough and sturdy boys' wear. Regular $1.75 value, for... **1.19**

From a Famous Factory—Misses' Vici Kid Shoes, with patent leather tips, lace style, with full round toes and light or heavy McKay sewed soles, all sizes, good value, at $1.50. M. & F. Sale Price... **1.10**

(Second Floor.)

A Great Purchase of 5,000 Smyrna Rugs

Goes on Sale Tomorrow (Monday) at from 50c to 65c on the Dollar.

The entire Surplus Stock of the Well-Known Hightstown Smyrna Rug Co. Celebrated as Makers of Beautiful Smyrnas.

ANOTHER notable sale of Rugs—the popular all-wool Smyrnas this time. Were there ever too many in a house? The Hightstown Smyrnas hold a leading position among the American-made rugs. They are a staple article in all the leading stores and specialty carpet houses of the United States. We bought the entire surplus stock of the Hightstown Co. for spot cash—every made-up rug in their mills not on order—just a few over 5,000 all counted—rugs ranging from 18x36 inches to full room sizes. The designs are unusually rich and artistic and the color-blendings exquisite. This entire purchase goes on sale Tomorrow morning on our fifth floor

At Prices That Are Actually Less Than The Prevailing Cost of Material.

As current retail prices run, these Rugs are actually offered at from 50 to 65c on the dollar. Every rug is this season's make, the newest Spring style, in Orientals or floral effects, and woven from strictly all-wool yarn. Everyone a masterpiece of American rug-making.

18x36-in. rugs, retail price	75c, now	39c	36x72-in rugs, retail price	$ 3.50, now	1.89
21x45-in. rugs, retail price	$1.25, now	79c	6x 9-ft. rugs, retail price	$12.00, now	7.89
26x54-in. rugs, retail price	$2.00, now	1.19	7-6x10-6 rugs, retail price	$18.00, now	11.89
30x60-in. rugs, retail price	$2.50, now	1.39	9x12-ft. rugs, retail price	$22.50, now	13.89

(Fifth Floor.)

The "Fruit" of Good Buying

DIRECT from the California canneries comes a solid carload of "Palm" brand fruits, the very sight of which will make one's mouth water with anticipation of deliciousness. The fruits are the very choicest, plucked when at their best, and put up in 2½-pound cans, with a rich heavy sugar syrup.

	Doz.	Can.		Doz.	Can.
"Royal Anne" Cherries	3.15	27c	Lemon Cling Peaches, sliced	2.65	23c
Bartlett Pears	2.90	25c	Yellow Free Peaches, halves	2.50	21c
Lemon Cling Peaches, halves	2.60	22c	Green Gage or Egg Plums	2.20	19c

Tomatoes — "Rob Roy" brand, finest quality red ripe hand picked Jersey fruit, full 3-pound cans — dozen, 1.35; can, **12c.**

Succotash — "Ruby" brand fancy Cream Corn, 2-pound cans — dozen, 1.50; can, **13c.**

Peas—"Sweet Violet" brand, Petit Pois, exceptionally fine sifted Peas, natural flavor, very tender, 2-pound cans—dozen, 1.60; can, **14c.**

Coffee — "Reliance" blend, finest Java and Mocha, to add additional friends to its long list, we make the price Tomorrow **27c pound.**

Spinach—Fancy garden grown "Victory" brand Spinach, free from sand, gallon cans, 40c; 3-pound cans—dozen, 1.35; can, 12c.—2-pound cans, dozen, 1.10; can, 10c; 1-pound cans, dozen, 65c; can, **6c.**

Lima Beans—Brakeley's extra small fancy garden grown Lima Beans, 2-pound cans—dozen, 1.60; can, **14c.**

Wax Beans — "Belle Rose" brand, tender, natural flavor, golden Wax Beans, 2-pound cans—dozen, 1.35; can, **12c.**

Chocolate — Baker's, Hershey's or Huyler's Baking Chocolate — pound, **27c.**

Sauerkraut—Best quality, 3-pound cans—dozen, 1.10; can, **10c.**

Flour — "Royal XXXX" family patent, the popular bread flour, ¼-bbl. sack, 1.30; ⅛-bbl. sack, **65c.**

Rolled Oats — "Honest" brand, 6-pound cotton sack, **15c.**

Bacon—Squire's Boston Cured Lean Breakfast Bacon—pound, **15c.**

Cottolene — 10-pound pails, 90c — 4-pound pails, 38c — 2-pound pails, **19c.**

Soap—For the laundry, Lenox Soap, 8 bars, 25c—For the toilet or bath, Fairy, 10 cakes for **35c.**

Starch—Large Lump, 6-pound package, **15c.**

(Phone and Mail Orders Filled.)

EDITORIAL | The Pittsburgh Gazette. | CABLE NEWS

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1906. SIX PAGES.

SEE OTHER PAPERS FOR OTHER BARGAINS

ROSENBAUM COMPANY
SUCCESSORS TO HORNE-STEWART CO.

HORNE-STEWART BASEMENT FULL OF FINE BARGAINS

Second Week—Grander Bargains Than Ever!

Great Horne-Stewart Sale!

We wish to impress you with the absolute necessity of buying everything you can possibly need while this amazing sale continues. You will have to pay decidedly more for all classes of merchandise this spring than the regular prices that have been prevailing, while the bargains now offered have never been and cannot again be duplicated. One week's selling has made no impression on the Horne-Stewart stocks (which amounted to considerably over $500,000)—assortments are still complete and the values are even more sensational than before. Our force of 2,000 experienced employes is easily able to handle great crowds with comfort, so there is no reason why you shouldn't come—and every reason why you should.

The Horne-Stewart Dress Goods, Linens, Domestics, Etc.

All except the linens are on sale in our Market St. stores. With prices soaring skyhigh for spring, this opportunity to buy for considerably less than ever before, should attract the greatest crowds in Pittsburgh's history.

Colored Dress Goods

38-inch Silk Finished English Mohair—in a full line of colors, also black and white; H.-S. price 59c, our price....... 39c

All-Wool Challies—in a full line of plain colors, also a number of excellent designs in figures; H.-S. price 45c, our price....... 25c

54-inch Cream Storm Serge; 54-inch Cream Cheviots; 54-inch Cream Panama; 54-inch Cream Sicilian and 54-inch Cream French Serge, pure wool, sponged and shrunk; H.-S. price $1.50 per yard, our price..... 95c

45-inch Crepe Armures—finest French goods, in a full line of colors and black; imported by H.-S. to sell at $1.10, our price....... 78c

56-inch All-Wool Cheviots—sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle, in every desirable shade; also black; H.-S. price $1.00 per yard, our price....... 69c

Linens

(Horne-Stewart Stores.)

Pure Linen Table Damask—68 inches wide, bleached or unbleached, H.-S. price 60c, our price....... 45c

Heavy Linen Huck Towels—large size, H.-S. price 18c; 100 dozen at, each....... 11c

Pure Linen Table Damask—68 inches wide; all good patterns, H.-S. price 90c, our price, per yard....... 69c

50 dozen Fine Heavy Pure Linen Napkins—20x20 inches in size; H.-S. price $2.75, our price, per doz....... $1.98

2x3-yard Pattern Cloths—all good designs, pure linen; H.-S. price $5.00, our price....... $3.50

2x4-yard Pattern Cloths—a beautiful quality of Damask; H.-S. price $7.50, our price....... $5.00

Black Dress Goods

Silk and Wool Eoliennes, Silk and Wool Crepes, French Armures, Dotted Eoliennes, Wire Voile, Tamise Cloth, Lace Voile, Crepe Melrose, all pure wool and 45 inches wide; also **54-inch Panne Cheviots, 54-inch Camels' Hair, 54-inch Eoliennes and 50-inch Mohairs**, H.-S. price $1.00 to $1.50 per yard, our price for choice of the entire lot only.. 69c

54-inch Chiffon Panamas, 54-inch Shrunk and Sponged Cheviot, 54-inch Unfinished Worsted and 54-inch Camels' Hair, all pure wool, H.-S. price $1.75 to $2.00 per yard, our price....... $1.19

Domestics

42x36-inch Pillow Slips—made of an excellent quality of muslin; H.-S. price 12½c, our price, each....... 10c

250 Dozen Turkish Wash Rags—worth 3c each, for....... 1c

1,500 yards of Extra Heavy Weight Flannelette—in pretty stripes and checks; H.-S. price 12½c, our price, per yard..... 7c

All-Wool Flannel—in pretty stripes, checks and plain colors, nice for waists, men's shirts or underwear; H.-S. price 65c, our price, per yard....... 39c

Bedding

100 Columbia White Bed Spreads—in good patterns; H.-S. price $1.00, our price....... 79c

Extra Large Size Hemmed or Fringed Bed Spreads—in rich Marseilles patterns; H.-S. price $2.00 each, our price....... $1.45

65 Satin Bed Spreads—very large size in beautiful designs; H.-S. price $3.00, our price....... $2.25

72x90 White Muslin Sheets—an excellent quality; H.-S. price 50c, our price....... 39c

125 72x72-inch Comforts—covered with silkoline, filled with nice white cotton; H.-S. price $1.00, our price....... 75c

See other papers for details of our great Ashley-Bailey and Horne-Stewart silk sales.

Horne-Stewart's Entire Cloak Department Moved to Our Market Street Stores

(Third Floor.)

Horne-Stewart's Tailored Suits

Short Coat, Eton and Blouse Tailor-made Suits, in cloth; also Velvet Shirtwaist Suits, H.-S. prices $15.00, $20.00, $25.00 and $35.00—now reduced to

$7.50 and $10.00

50-inch length Short Coat, Eton and Blouse Suits, in cloth and velvet; in all colors; H-S. price $30, $32,50, $35; Our price........ **$12.50**

A lot of Tailor-made Suits in cloth and velvet; good assortment of styles; H-S. price, $35.00, $37.50 and $40.00—Our price....... **$18.50**

A lot of Tailor-made Suits for which Horne-Stewart Company received $50.00, $60. $75 and $85—now reduced to

$25, $35, $37.00 and $42.50

Silk Waists

Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Messaline Silk Waists trimmed with Val lace insertings, lace medallions and Baby Irish lace; also self embroidered, tucked and plaited effects; in red, navy, gray, green, plum, brown, pink, lavender, blue, black, white and plaids; H.-S. price $7.50—Our price..... **$3.95**

Exclusive Styles in Silk and Lace Waists in the newest fabrics, such as chiffon lace, net, radium, messaline, Baby Irish and crepe de chine, in white, cream, black and all the new evening shades.

H.-S. price...	$ 8.50	$11.50	$13.50	$16.50
Our price....	5.00	6.98	7.98	8.75
H.-S. price....	$20.00	$25.00	$35.00	$40.00
Our price....	10.00	12.50	18.00	20.00

Odd and Ends of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and China Silk Waists in black, brown, pink, navy, light blue, white, black and checks; H.-S. price $6.00, $6.50, $7.50—Our price **$2.50**

Lawn Waists

15 Different Styles in plain tucked, Val Lace or Embroidery Trimmed Waists; short or long sleeves; buttoned back or front; H.-S. price $1.50—Our price.................. **95c**

Fine Lawn and Lingerie Waists, trimmed with panels of embroidery and yoke of Val. lace; short or long sleeves; H.-S. price $3.00—our price................. **$1.98**

10 Different Styles in Fine Lawn and Mull Waists trimmed with German Val lace, Baby Irish and Venise medallions; entirely new models; H.-S. price $6.00—Our price........... **$3.98**

Odds and Ends of H.-S. High Class Lingerie Waists—now for less than half price.

Exclusive Styles in Long Kimonos, Bath and Lounging Robes in Elderdown, plain and fancy silks and satin quilted; finished with hand embroidery in all colors:

H.-S. Price......	$8.50	$12.50	$20.00	$25.00
Our Price........	$5.00	$6.50	$9.75	$13.50

Horne-Stewart's Furs

(Third Floor—Market St. Stores.)

Judge from the following items the radical reductions we have made on Horne-Stewart's entire stock of exquisite furs.

New Model Fine Persian Lamb Coats—lined with Skinners' satin lining—22 or 24 inches long; H.-S. price $175.00, our price ... $100

H.-S. $45.00 Broad Tail Sets—consisting of large pillow muff and satin lined throw, now reduced to $23.50

H.-S. $30.00 Baum Marten Scarfs and Throws, now reduced to $18.00

H.-S. Natural Squirrel Throws—satin-lined, reduced from $7.50 to $3.95

H.-S. $12.50 Natural Squirrel Muffs—large pillow shape, reduced to $6.75

Tremendous Reductions in the Horne-Stewart Art Linens

Monday morning we begin the grandest sale of stamped and plain linens ever held in Pittsburgh. Horne-Stewart Co. had an immense line, but not many of any one kind, hence we have grouped different sorts at one price. The bargains are so enormous that it will pay you well to come to the second floor of the Horne-Stewart buildings as early as possible tomorrow morning.

Horne-Stewart's 18, 22 and 24-inch Finest Stamped Linen Centerpieces, were 35c to 50c—now....... 15c

Horne-Stewart's Stamped Picture Linens, were 15c—now....... 5c

Horne-Stewart's Linen Tray Covers, Scarfs and Squares, plain hemstitched or with drawnwork; stamped or plain; were 45c to 60c, now....... 25c

Horne-Stewart's Entire Line of Tray Covers, Scarfs and Squares, hemstitched or drawnwork; were 75c to $1.00—now....... 50c

Horne-Stewart's Entire line of Scarfs and Squares, stamped or plain, with open-work or plain hemstitched; were $1.50—now....... 75c

Horne-Stewart's Centerpieces, Scarfs, Etc., that were $1.50 and $2.00, now....... 95c

Horne-Stewart's Choicest Teneriffe Centerpieces, were $3.25, now.. $1.65

Horne-Stewart's Exquisite Drawnwork Centerpieces, were $2.85 and $3.50—now....... $1.75

Horne-Stewart's Choicest fine Hand-Made Cluny and Battenberg Centerpieces that were from $5.00 to $8.00—now

$2.50, $2.75, $3.00 & $4.00

Battenberg Pieces that were $2.98 and $3.50—now....... $1.85

Battenberg Stamped Patterns, 5c each for all sizes.

Round Centerpieces with Colored Border and Finished Edge, were $1.25 and $1.85—now....... 75c

Another lot that were $1.00, for....... 50c

27-inch Stamped Damask Centerpieces that were 85c, now....... 40c

24-inch Linen Centerpieces for "Hedebo" work, were 25c, for....... 10c

24-inch Stamped Damask Centerpieces that were 65c, for....... 35c

27-inch Stamped Linen Centerpieces, were 50c, for....... 25c

All that is left Monday of the Scalloped Edge Round and Square Doilies and Centerpieces, at 5c, 8c, 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c—were just double these prices.

The Line of Stamped Mt. Mellick Linens carried by Horne-Stewart Company was the finest — BUT WE HAVE CUT FORMER PRICES IN TWO.

18-inch Mt. Mellick Centerpieces, were 20c, for....... 10c

24-inch Mt. Mellick Centerpieces, were 75c, for....... 35c

36-inch Mt. Mellick Centerpieces, were $1.25, for....... 75c

22x65-inch Scarfs, were 75c, for....... 45c

Tinted Table Covers that were 75c, for....... 25c

Pincushions at Less Than Half Price.

All the Horne-Stewart Finished Hand-Embroidered Centerpieces worked in white or colors—at ½ and ⅓ **FORMER PRICES.**

All Women's Neckwear

(Now in Market St. Stores.)

H.-S. collar lengths fine soft crepe assorted Neck Ruchings, many styles, mostly white....2c length

H.-S. $1.50 pure silk 2-yd scarfs, hemstitched ends, all colors...62c

H.-S. 50c white or ecru imported lace coat collars.......18c

H.-S. fancy silk Stocks, Ties and Neckpieces, Turnover Collars, Lace Stocks, etc., a big assortment at 5c, 10c and 15c, all at greatly reduced prices.

Hundreds of dozens of fine dainty white Embroidered Turnover Collars, H.-S. prices, 10c and 15c, now, choice 5c

Stationery

(At Both Stores.)

Boxed Papers, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, now, box....... 5c

Finest Mourning Papers, all borders and qualities, H.-S. price, 25c quire, now, two quires for...... 5c

Mourning Envelopes, pkgs. of 25 H.-S. price, 25c pk., now....... 5c

Odds and Ends of Cranes and Hurd's mourning envelopes, were 25c pk., now....... 5c

All writing papers that H.-S. sold for 25c quire, reduced to, per quire 2½c

Belts

(Horne-Stewart Stores.)

Finest $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 Silk Belts, newest buckles and trimming in exclusive patterns, at much less than ½ H.-S. FORMER PRICES.

Fine dainty colored Silk Embroidered Gold Belts in black white, green, pink and blue. H.-S. price 50c, now....... 25c

..A great collection of fancy Silk Belts, all styles and colors, value up to $1.50, now reduced to 5c, 10c and 15c

Black and brown crush and lined leather Belts, reduced to 14c

Leather Goods

(Market St. Stores.)

All Horne-Stewart's leather goods including elegant high-grade Envelope, Vanity and Carriage bags in all leathers and colors, are now on sale in our Market st. stores. Here's the way we're reducing Horne-Stewart's prices:

Envelope Bags with back-strap handle, silk lined, in genuine Morocco leather, blue, green and black, H.-S. price $5.50, our price now $2.65

Vanity Bags, with top strap handles, all colors and all leathers, some with drop front, fitted with Smelling Salts bottle, powder puff and mirror, H.-S. price, $6.00 now $2.98

Buffed Alligator Bags, with invisible handles, in gray and blue, completely fitted, H.-S. price, $5,50, now $2.59

Elegant Carriage Bags in genuine sea lion leather, with gun metal trimmings and double stitched flat top handle, completely fitted. H.-S. price $7, now....... $4.35

We will have an immense assortment of Card Cases, Pass Cases, Bill Folds, Purses, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Desk Accessories and a full line of leather novelties to show you, all at greatly reduced prices.

Knit Underwear

(Market Street Stores.)

Women's Fine Wool and Cotton Vests, Pants and Tights, H.-S. price $1.50; our price....... 44c

Women's Extra Fine White and Natural Wool Vests and Pants, H.-S. price $2.25, our price....... 85c

Women's Black All-Wool Knee Length Tights, H.-S. price $2.25, our price 75c

Children's Fleece Lined Underwear, H.-S. price 25c, our price 15c

Odds and Ends of Children's Underwear, H.-S. price 90c, our price 39c

All Horne-Stewart Millinery Moved to Our Market Street Stores

We made this change in order to take advantage of the better light, better system and better display we have in our Market Street stores. Good millinery was never sold for lower prices at any time or any place.

H.-S. Straw Braids—no matter what the former price was, (and H.-S. handled some fine ones), 10 and 12 yards for.. 10c

H.-S. Short Ends of Silk Velvets—sold for $2.00 and $3.00 per yard, at, per yard..... 50c

H.-S. Black, Brown, Navy and a few other colors of finest Chiffon, sold at 50c and 75c per yard at....... 25c

H.-S. New Flowers and Foliage—all in perfect condition; were 25c and 50c, now......... 10c

H.-S. Flowers and Foliage—in perfect condition; were 50c and $1.50, now............ 25c

H.-S. Finest French Flowers, Finest Breasts and Wings—most desirable goods in this lot—you would gladly buy them at their regular price of $1.50 to $3.00, now....... 50c

Still Greater Bargains in Trimmed Hats

We offer you clean, fresh, tastily Trimmed Hats at $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00, which in some instances sold for four and five times the price we ask.

The Hats are really so handsome, and the prices so ridiculously low, that if your winter hat is the least the worse from use, it will pay you well to buy one of these. You will get fully three months' wear out of them yet. Come early Monday morning, so you can have the first chance to choose the prettiest.

H.-S. Untrimmed Hats at 25c, 50c and $1.00 are such enormous values that they will appeal to you the moment you see them.

Jewelry, Etc.

(On Sale at our Market Street Stores.)

Solid Gold Rings, extra heavy shanks, with beautiful genuine opal settings and Rhinestones, some surrounded by real pearls and others with rubies. H.-S. price was $4.98; our price for this special lot for Monday only....... $1.35

Three and four-piece Tea Sets, of best quadruple silver plate, handsomely finished, former prices for set of three pieces $6.98 and $13.98, Monday's prices $4.98 and $9.98.

Four-piece Sets, former prices $5.98, $9.48, $10.98 and $16.48, Monday's prices $3.98, $6.98 and $12.98.

All others correspondingly reduced.

Solid Gold Brooches, Stick Pins and Cuff Links at ½ regular H.-S. prices.

Sterling Silver Thimbles at ½ regular H.-S. prices.

$1.25, 98c and 69c guaranteed **Alarm Clocks,** Monday only at $1.12½, 85c and....... 53c

All gold Clocks and other gold articles at ½ regular H.-S. prices.

Only a limited quantity of solid gold **screw and drop Ear Rings,** former prices $1.25 and up. Monday morning...... 49c a pr

Real Coral Beads, long and short strings at greatly reduced prices. Adjustable Opera Glasses with aluminum, oxidized and gold finished frames, with finest French convex lenses, in neat leather case. H.-S. prices $5.50, $7.50, $10 and $12, our prices exactly ½ off.

Cuckoo Clocks with artistically carved frames and finest of movements, guaranteed in perfect order, were $9 and $14 each, Monday your choice at....... $5

Jewelry, Etc.

(On sale at the Horne-Stewart Stores.)

A record-breaker in jewelry bargains. **Shirtwaist sets of three and four pieces,** gold-filled and sterling silver. H.-S. prices were as high as $3, to be sold at....... 39c a set

Those beautiful floral Hat Pins, in Roman gold finish with stone settings or signets. H.-S. price 50c, our price....... 15c

Beauty Pins. H.-S. price 25c, our price, pair....... 7c

Pearl bead long Fan Chains and Necklaces. H.-S. price 25c, our price....... 5c

Collar Buttons, three on a card. H.-S. price 25c, our price....... 2c for 3

Handkerchief Boxes, Toilet Sets, Shaving Boxes and Tobacco Boxes of finest hardwood, handsomely inlaid and silk lined, none sold less than $2, some as high as $5 and $6, at **Mere Fractions of Former Prices.**

Handsome Bronzes, that H.-S. sold at $2.98 and $5, our price....... 98c

Sterling Silver Match Safes. H.-S. prices up to $5.00, reduced to....... 79c

Cigarette Cases, in real gun metal. H.-S. prices up to $6.75, reduced to....... $1.50

Stick Pins that H.-S. sold for 50c, 98c and $1.50, our price....... 12½c

Sterling Silver Brooches, regardless of former H.S. prices, reduced to....... 29c

To speak of fans when the mercury is below zero may seem out of place, but when you take in consideration the fact that you can buy a fan in perfect order at a ridiculously low price and a beautiful line to select from, then it behooves every saving woman to at least try and inspect the truthfulness of the offer. **All Fans at both stores at ½ H.-S. prices.**

Infants' Bonnets

(Horne-Stewart Stores.)

Infants' mull, ice bear and velvet Bonnets; H.-S. prices from 50c to $1.50, our price.......... 25c

Infants' mull, ice bear and velvet Bonnets; H.-S. price up to $2.25. our price 50c

Infants' mull Bonnets; H.-S. price from $1.75 to $4.50, our price 75c and $1.00

Crochet Go-cart Covers; H.-S. price $1.98, now....... $1.00

(Following Are on Sale at Our Market Street Stores, Fourth Floor.)

Infants Short White Skirts with long waist finished with lace edge; H.-S. price 75c, our price...... 50c

Infants' Long Hand-made Slips; H.-S. price $3.50 to $5.00, our price $2.50

Children's Toques, all colors; H.-S. price 50c and 85c, our price 25c and 39c

Special Sale of

Crepe Paper Napkins

For St. Valentine Parties

100 Crepe Paper Napkins, suitable for St. Valentine's day—with Cupid and hearts, for the special price of....... 25c per 100

An entirely new line of Crepe Paper Napkins, in the following beautiful designs—Pine Cones — Shell and Sea Weed — Nursery — Cat Tails — Cherries—Flag—Autumn Leaf—Shamrock and many other handsome ones at the special price of....... 25c per 100

100 plain white Crepe Paper Napkins at the special price of 12c per 100

Crepe Paper Lunch Sets, consisting of large Tablecloth—1 doz. Napkins and 1 doz. Doilies to match, at the special price of 16c per set

Special sale of odds and ends of Crepe Paper Napkins, in discontinued numbers, all clean and fresh, such designs as Hyacinth—Music—Daisies, etc., at the special price of....... 20c per 100

Corsets

(Market St. Stores—Fourth Floor.)

Broken lots of the Horne-Stewart corsets, consisting of Royal Worcester, Kabo, Warner's, R. & G., W. B. and other makes. Former prices were $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00; our price....... 69c

Scott Busties, H.-S. price, 50c and 75c; our price 39c and.... 31c

Odds and Ends of Busties and Bust Forms, Monday 29c and.. 19c

Dress Trimmings

(Horne-Stewart Stores.)

Chiffon Rufflings, in black and white, H.-S. price 50c to $1.00, our price .... 10c to 50c

Fancy Colored Braids, H.-S. price 15c to 35c, our price.... 1c to 10c

Pearl Ornaments, H.-S. price 25c to $4.00, our price, each 2c to 50c

Spangled Trimmings and Laces, H.-S. price $1.00 to $3.00, our price....... 5c to 50c

Silk Hose

(Horne-Stewart Stores.)

Lace Ankle Silk Hose, in white and black. H.-S price $2.50. Our price $1.75

H.-S. price $3.25, our price. $2.50

H.-S. price $4.00, our price. $3.00

H.-S. price $6.00, our price. $4.50

H.-S. price $7.50, our price. $5.00

All other Horne-Stewart Silk Hose, in black, white and colors, greatly reduced.

Heavy Cashmere

H.-S. price 75c, our price... 55c

H.-S. price $1.00, our price.. 75c

Shoes

500 Pairs of Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes, made of a fine quality kid, in lace and button styles, hand sewed, welted and turned soles, $3.50 and $4 values, Monday, per pair $2.75

Bath Slippers for Men and Women, H-S. price $1.50, our price 50c

Children's Wool Leggings, H.-S. price 75c, our price....... 25c

Ladies' Wool Jersey Leggings, H.-S. price $1.00 and $1.25, our price 50c

CATHOLIC FUSS HAS SUBSIDED

Quiet Is Restored by the Church Members Taking Matters Out of Priests' Hands.

MORE INTEREST IN ALGECIRAS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The effervescence of Catholic manifestation has almost died away and in Paris and the provinces the last few days were marked by no scandal in churches. This happy result is due to two causes: In the first place the clergy have got frightened by seeing their authority disregarded by the faithful, and that the violent Catholics are taking the direction of the church into their hands. A number of ecclesiastics have manifested their reprobation. It now appears certain that in the instructions, which have been delayed too long, the pope will give orders to Catholics to abstain from all violence.

Besides, the temperature being rather low, contact with water from the hose of a fire brigade is disagreeable and antihygienic to men and especially for women. In addition, the severity of the judges has not a little contributed to public order. The day following their revolt a number of manifestants were tried by the police courts and sentenced to penalties of from six days to three months' imprisonment.

As the courts only applied the benevolent First-Offenders' act with the greatest parsimony the manifestants, who were not arrested or who have not yet demonstrated, consider it superfluous to earn weeks and month in prison by assaulting the police and they have calmed down.

On the other hand the government has arrested and locked up the anti-militarists recently sentenced who had been left at liberty after their condemnation. This puts an end to the argument which compared the fate of the Catholic manifestants with that of the anti-militarists.

This inexplicable and unjustifiable scandal will soon be nothing but an unpleasant memory. It will not have been altogether without utility if it inspires the priests with a resolution not to select the members of the religious associations which will henceforth have the management of the churches from violent partisans who will transform the churches into political clubs and get them closed.

Public opinion, which was somewhat fatigued by the length and sterility of the debates at the Algericas conference, takes fresh interest in it as the crisis seems at hand. It will shortly be a question of studying and solving the question of police in Morocco.

But the police in Morocco is the army, because this vast territory without roads of any kind, is overrun all the time by insurgent tribes, which can only be overcome by regular troops. At the time France carried out police operations in Algeria she maintained 100,000 men. From the moment the police is an army, the nation charged with that duty will be the real master of Morocco.

Now this is the difficulty. France, having a common frontier with Morocco, claims the right to carry out the policing in which she is more interested than any other power. In any case she will not allow any other power to police Morocco. On the other hand Germany has already declared that she cannot admit that France should be charged with police duties.

Under these conditions it is difficult for the conference not to end in a fiasco; that is to say, that it will draw up a declaration stating that it is unable to come to an agreement and that in consequence its task is at an end.

We will, therefore, find ourselves after the conference where we were before; that is to say, the relations of Europe with Morocco will be regulated by the treaty of Madrid. Our reason, however, refuses to admit that war should be declared between the nations of Europe for such a useless and uninteresting object as Morocco. This crime of lese humanite will not be committed.

We have at this moment in Paris members of the London county council who have come to return the visit which they received from the municipal council of Paris. The greatest cordiality has reigned among these councillors wherever they have appeared. "L'Entente cordiale bat son plein."

Discussion of the budget and the workmen's pension bill, which has happily been modified so as to calm the fears of the mutual benefit societies, is now drawing to an end. The chamber gives way to all sorts of generous impulses, which will probably have an unpleasant awakening when we finally realize what these liberalities cost, a detail about which nobody worries for the time being.

EMPEROR LINK THE LATEST PARIS CRAZE

Fashionable People Entertain Him at Their Homes and Women Rave Over Him.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Paris has gone mad over a new monarch. To be sure his majesty is here only on a visit, but he is the best natured and most charming of sovereigns and all our pretty Parisiennes are crazy about him. He rejoices under the name of Emperor Link, and is the welcome guest of the houses of our most fashionable people. At table he is an excellent companion, though he cannot talk, but carries on his conversation entirely by means of signs.

It is immaterial that he is not a human being, but just a plain educated monkey. However, he is received with literally open arms in our salons and greatly feted. I know of one pretty society woman whose husband brought Emperor home to lunch the other day, and had his cover placed between his wife and himself.

I could not help thinking what would be the future of the child which some day might occupy the place which was so cordially extended to the monkey, and I was moved to pholosophize, saying to myself, "Have the Parisians so fallen from the traditions of their ancestors that rather than have no Emperor at all they will take, and fete, one out of the zoo?"

NIGHTINGALES SING AT FEAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker Introduce Oriental Element in Reception Given in Rome.

ROME, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker of Atlantic City, N. J., have taken up their quarters here for the winter. They opened the season with a reception which was largely attended by the most prominent members of the Anglo-American colony. The Misses Whitaker assisted their mother in receiving.

A feature of the reception was the singing of nightingales placed in the conservatory, which, for the occasion, had been closed to the daylight and dimly illuminated with the electric bulbs which shed a bluish gleam resembling moonlight. The deceived birds sang rapturously to the great delight of the guests.

Florida and Carolina Resorts.

Best reached by famous Seaboard Florida Limited. Two other daily trains. Through Pullman and dining cars. For rates, booklets, etc., apply to local agents or R. H. Stansell, T. P. A., Washington, D. C.

HORNE-STEWART'S

Entire stock of women's coats, suits, furs, costumes, skirts, waists, etc., now on sale at the greatest reductions ever known.

ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

TWO CLERGYMEN CAUSE SENSATION

One Declares Christ Never Rose from the Dead, and Other Becomes a Publican.

SUNDAY FISHING RECREATION

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—It has fallen to two clergymen to provide the latest sensation. One is the Rev. Forbes Phillips, vicar of Gorleston, who has dramatized Mr. Guy Thorne's book, "When It Was Dark," and who in reference thereto has declared emphatically that he does not believe that Christ ever rose from the dead, and the other is the Rev. S. W. Thackery, of Harlow, who has become a publican, and declared it is no breaking of the Sabbath to go fishing on Sunday.

Mr. Phillips, in a talk with a Daily Express representative, said he does not believe even if Christ's body were discovered it would create the ridiculous sensation throughout the world that Mr. Thorne predicts it would. "For my own part, I declare plainly as a high church clergyman, who indeed wears the vestments and lights the candles on the altar, that I do not consider it an article of Christian faith that His body did rise from the tomb. On the contrary, I believe it did not. I believe if we were to make careful exploration in Palestine today we might actually come across the sacred tomb and discover in it the precious body of our Lord, or, at all events, the dim remains of it as it was hidden away by Joseph of Arimathea for fear of the Jews and of the great disappointment to the disciples had the body been found in the tomb on Resurrection morning.

"Christ rose in the spirit. It was a spirit that appeared to the disciples so constantly. After the crucifixion it was a spirit that ascended into heaven. It is this glorious spirit that appears, and has appeared during long centuries, to thousands of wearied Christian souls here on earth."

"You will be charged with heresy by all Roman Catholics, Anglo-Catholics, the evangelical section of the church of England and by a large majority of the free churches. I suppose you are prepared for that?"

"Certainly," replied the vicar, with a shrug of the shoulders, "and indeed I expect it."

The Rev. Dr. Duckworth, canon and subdean of Westminster, who was horrified, said: "I have no hesitation in saying that the doctrine which the vicar of Gorleston declares himself prepared to preach, is in direct contradiction to the creeds of the church catholic; I am at a loss to imagine how any one holding his views could recite the Christian creeds, as he must do each time he administers the holy sacrament, in which the resurrection of the body is emphatically affirmed."

It was at Harlow police court that the Rev. Mr. Thackery, who is obtaining the license of the Fish and Eels Inn, at Hoddlesdon, caused the magistrates to raise their eyes in astonishment by declaring: "I think fishing one of the best Sunday recreations, because it causes the least labor in others, and I want those who come down to my house for a week end to go back again to work refreshed and all the better for the change.

"There are two ideals in my mind connected with the day of rest. One is that it is intended for the worship of Good in the first place, and in the second that it is for such recreation as will fit a man for going about his duties for the rest of the week. I shall therefore try to induce my visitors to attend some divine service on Sunday, and see no objection to their fishing or boating if they desire.

"I am not doing this out of pure philanthropy. I hope to make money out of it, and will cater for my customers on the best side." So far the Rev. Mr. Thackery has raised no protest from his fellow-clergymen.

USES MOTOR CAR AS A DRESSING ROOM

Busy Actress Plays in Two Theaters and Changes Costume on the Way. Gets 45 Minutes.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—A motor car as an actress' dressing room is the latest product of a London manager's ingenuity.

The occasion for this new use of a motor car is the appearance of Miss Kate Cutler in the "Spring Chicken" at the Gaiety theater, then an appearance at the Palace Music hall in a sketch, and later in the evening a return to the Gaiety theater.

The time allowed Miss Cutler to do two changes of costume, leave the Gaiety, which is on the Strand; reach the Palace, which is in Shaftesbury avenue; play her sketch and return to the "Spring Chicken" is 45 minutes.

By the introduction of a covered motor car fitted as a dressing room Miss Cutler is enabled to complete her changes of costume and make her three appearances on scheduled time.

DUCHESS SOPHIE'S COSTLY TROUSSEAU

Eitel-Fritz's Fiancee Will Be Stunningly Garbed When She Weds Kaiser's Son.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—You have been displaying so much interest of late in the trousseau of Miss Roosevelt that it may interest you to hear something about the clothes to be worn by the Duchess Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg, who is to be the bride next month of Prince Eitel Fritz, the kaiser's second son.

The whole trousseau will be made in Germany, the wedding dress consisting of thick white crepe de chine, both the dress and the train being richly embroidered silver myrtle leaves for the state entry into Berlin. The duchess will wear a dainty pink rose-colored dress, a white cloth cloak, embroidered with gold, trimmed with Russian sable and lined with ermine, the whole designed in the empire style; for the journey from Oldenburg to the capital a dark cream colored cloth dress, trimmed with sable.

The selected dress the youthful duchess intends to wear at the gala performance of the opera, will be made of sea green silk, with silver embroidered drapery, falling down in front.

After the wedding festivities the duchess will don a costume of delicate lavender colored cloth, with a jacket to match.

BRINGS 50,000,000 FRANCS.

Mlle. de Kerjegu, Granddaughter of a Stevedore and Richest Heiress in France, Is Engaged.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—Fashionable society is greatly interested over the announced engagement of Mlle. de Kerjegu, the richest heiress in France, to Count de la Ferronaye. Mlle. de Kerjegu will have a "dot" of 50,000,000 francs ($10,000,000) and will inherit three chateaux with their domains, as well as two handsome town houses.

Like many an American heiress, Mlle de Kerjegu gets her fortune from a man who rose through his own efforts from the ranks. Her grandfather (whose money constitutes her fortune) was a M. Haber, of German origin, who became president of a large transport company, having begun life as a stevedore.

Mrs. Bell Engaged at Last.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—Mrs. Bell, the charming American widow, who, within the last year, has been reported engaged to practically every eligible young nobleman in Paris, is in reality engaged to Count Alexandre de Gabriac. The engagement has just been announced. Mrs. Bell will be the second American countess de Gabriac, the other being Countess Arthur de Gabriac, who was Miss Fithian of Santa Barbara, Cal.

AN ENGLISH ELECTION INCIDENT

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S RECEPTION AT BIRMINGHAM.

On the day of his victory in his own compound, Mr. Chamberlain drove through his constituency, and was most enthusiastically received by his supporters, who returned him by a majority of over five thousand. After the election was declared, Mr. Chamberlain did not appear, as he has been advised to go out at night as little as possible, but earlier in the day Birmingham cheered him in anticipation of the result.

P. F. COLLIER NOW AN IRISH 'SQUIRE

Has Rented a House in County Meath and Is a Liberal Supporter of the Hunt.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Feb. 10.—P. F. Collier of New York has settled down in Ireland as a typical Irish sporting squire. The large house which he has rented in County Meath is, like many fine old Irish places, rather delapidated, but it is very beautiful and there are extensive parks and gardens.

He is the most liberal supporter of the Meath hunt and is a great personal friend of Mr. T. Watson, the master of the Meath foxhounds.

The villagers in the surrounding districts look upon Mr. Collier as a prince of good fortune. He gave a party to 150 of them, mostly elderly or middle-aged people, the other day, and each of them went away with £1 in his or her pocket. Among Mr. Collier's recent guests were the marquis and marchioness of Headfast, who was Miss Rosie Boot of the Gayety theater.

The young marchioness, by the way, is more popular than ever in Ireland, and takes a great interest in all outdoor sports. Her recent ball was a great success.

THRONE WAITS FOR A CHILD PRINCESS

Little Marie of Luxembourg's Father Is Reported Dying of Blood Poisoning—Eleven Years Old.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

MUNICH, Feb. 10.—Another child ruler is making an appearance upon the horizon of European politics, and when she "arrives" the world will have witnessed within the last 10 years the ascension of three minors to positions of great prominence.

The latest child to be suddenly placed within the shadow of a throne (this time a princely one) is the little daughter Marie of the grand duke of Luxembourg.

The grand duke is fast failing, from blood poisoning, the result of an injection of impure lymph, and little Princess Marie, who is only 11, will succeed him as head of the state. During her minority the Grand Duchess Marie-Anne, infanta of Portugal, will act as regent.

The queen of Holland, the king of Spain and Princess Marie will make old Europe seem like a nursery compared to what it was a century ago.

PARIS IS TO BUILD 3-CENT THEATERS

Highest Price of Admission to Be Twenty Cents, and Highest Class Actors to Act.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Three new theaters are to be built in which the leading actors and actresses may be seen in the best plays at prices ranging from three to 20 cents.

The theaters are to be erected in the most popular quarters of Paris. No tickets will be sold before the opening of the doors and the performances will be given largely with the help of the artists of the Opera, the Theater Francais and the other state subsidized theaters.

On the other hand, the wealthy Authors' society is preparing a scheme that goes to the other extreme. This society contemplates building in central Paris a number of theaters that will be the "last word" for luxuriousness of appointment and decoration. They will be equipped with roomy corridors, large smoking rooms, telephone call rooms, reading rooms, restaurants and everything else that the heart of the sybaritic playgoer may desire.

DUELISTS RAN AWAY FOR A FRIENDLY DRINK

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—A novel ending to a duel is furnishing a good deal of amusement to the Parisian public. The combatants accompanied by their seconds, physicians and friends, repaired to the park of La Grande Roue. For some unaccountable reason the concierge was suddenly taken with qualms of conscience and securely locking the promises went for the police. When the magistrates arrived they were surprised to find that the park was empty. A search of the neighborhood resulted in the discovery of the "combatants" fraternally drinking on a cafe terrace near by.

LEAGUE FORMED TO FIGHT SEASICKNESS

LISBON, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—The Anti-Seasickness league will hold a meeting here in April next, when 100 physicians will charter a steamer and go out to sea to personally try the remedies which have been advanced as preventives of seasickness. Six hundred invitations have been sent to members of the medical profession, and out of the acceptances 100 will be chosen to go on the voyage.

JOHN BURNS MAKES THE OFFICIALS WORK

Since Taking Office He Has Put the Screws Down on Those Who Shirk Their Duties.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Feb. 10.—There are of course innumerable stories going the rounds concerning John Burns, the workingman president of the local government board, and many of them are purely fictitious, but the following incident is vouched for:

Mr. Burns' first day at his new office was not a happy one for any of the staff. Each man was questioned and "hauled over the coals" in turn as to his duties, the time of his arrival and departure and many other things.

A few days ago Mr. Burns asked one of the permanent clerks to take a note for him in shorthand, and was horrified to find that the man had no knowledge of the art. "Then you shall learn it," said Mr. Burns. "I will give you every afternoon off to take lessons."

The officials no longer saunter in half an hour late and leave half an hour too early. Mr. Burns has in this short time actually performed the feat of getting government officials to bustle, and the latter, while deeply resenting the new order of things, are getting positively lively in their habits.

ROYAL VISITOR BRINGS BIG CORPS OF DANCERS

King of Cambodia Causes Flurry in Paris by Carrying His "Corps de Ballet."

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—So many assorted royalties have visited Paris in recent times that it requires something unusual in this line to arouse keen interest, but the announcement of the next event of this kind has given rise to the liveliest kind of anticipation.

The distinguished visitor this time will be the king of Cambodia, who is coming to France in March to visit the colonial exposition at Marseilles and incidentally Paris. He has informed the foreign office that he will be accompanied by a numerous suite, including 100 dancers from the "corps de ballet."

M. Rouvier is reported to be at his wits end to furnish proper accommodation for this numerous and interesting household.

CRUMPLED PAPER PROVED A RAPHAEL

MILAN, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—An interesting drawing by Raphael has been discovered among a lot of waste paper at the Ambrosina library of Milan. The director of the library picked up a dirty, crumpled sheet of paper, which on being smoothed out showed evidences of being a drawing. He had it cleaned and the discovery now turns out to be Raphael's sketch for the portrait of Bramante, which the artist had used for his figure of Archimedes in the frescoes at the vatican.

Piles Cured

Suffering for Years and Bed-Ridden from Piles, a Contractor of Marion, Indiana, is Cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

Trial Package Sent Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

"I was troubled with piles for several years before I would let it be known. But at last they became so severe that I could not walk and I had to take my bed. I tried everything and anything the doctors prescribed and took their treatments for a long time. But nothing ever did me any good. I had seen your ad in different newspapers, so I got a 50-cent box and began using them. From the very first I got quick relief and by the time I was starting on my third box I saw I was cured. I have not been troubled with them since. Now you can use this as you please, because it is genuine. Yours, T. A. Sutton, Stone and Cement Contractor, Marion, Ind."

Instant relief can be gotten by using the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It immediately reduces all congestion and swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts.

The moment you start to use it your suffering ends and the cure of your dread disease is in sight.

The Pyramid Pile Cure renders an operation unnecessary. Don't submit to the cruel, excruciating pain caused by the surgeon's knife. Besides, it is expensive and humiliating and rarely a permanent success.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of "easy-to-use," specially made, suppositories. They are soothing, painless, instant and certain.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail, in plain, sealed wrapper, without a cent of expense to you, if you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 13315 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample you can get a regular-size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send it to you.

KING REDUCES SOCIETY EVENTS

Court Entertainments Will Be Fewer During the Coming Season.

NO STATE BALLS AT PALACE

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Though the court has been thrown into mourning by the death of the king of Denmark, society was hardly prepared for the great reduction which King Edward has made in the number of court entertainments during the approaching season. There will be no state balls at Buckingham palace this year, and the dance which the king and queen usually give at Windsor castle the Friday in Ascot week will not take place.

It is probable, indeed, that the queen will spend the race week at Sandringham, and that the king will entertain a small party at Windsor castle for Ascot.

The four courts, which are state ceremonies, will be held by their majesties as usual, though it may be necessary to postpone them until after Easter.

One of the greatest disappointments of the week was the semi-private launching of Britain's greatest battleship, the Dreadnaught, for which great preparations had been going on at Portsmouth, for weeks past, but a command came from the king that the splendid ceremonial arranged for the occasion would be inappropriate in view of the bereavement sustained by the queen in the death of her father, therefore there must be no decorations, so down in haste were torn all the decorations and triumphal arches which were nearly complete.

Again the curtailment of the Dublin season was a great disappointment to the Dublin folk. The principal events, drawing-rooms and balls, were postponed till next month, and in the interval society over there will have to content itself with a few charitable entertainments and one or two private parties.

Truth understands that the king will make Buckingham palace his headquarters until he leaves England for the south of Europe in the end of March. That the queen, who had intended spending the month of April in Denmark and Norway, will accompany the king on a yachting cruise in the Mediterranean.

It is likely that Empress Maria will come to England from Denmark when the queen returns home. It is expected in the future that Empress Marie will spend in England those months of the year hitherto passed in Denmark, and it is highly probable that her majesty will take a country place within easy reach of London.

VARIETY OF FURS SETS PACE IN FASHION WORLD

Mildness of Winter Retarded Display Somewhat, but Expensive Garments Are Out Now in All Glory.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—All the fashions are yielding the place of honor to furs, though the dealers may say there have been fewer furs worn this winter than for many years past, owing to its mildness. They have been out all the last week in all their glory of warmth, and all their suggestions of wealth.

It is now noted that the seal has by no means lost all its favor. In fact, some of the furriers contend it is coming in again and will yet gain its former high place. Persian lamb, in black and pearl gray is another great favorite, not only for jackets, neckets and wristlets, but also for turbans.

Some automobilists have taken the opportunity to bring forth wonderful creations in spotted seal, beaver, skunk, mink and even buffalo to fend off the too eager air.

JAPAN'S BLIND ARE MADE ITS MASSEURS

TOKYO, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—Japan is the only country in the world that has succeeded in making its blind self-supporting by practicing the art of massage, and it is a well-known fact that massage is nowhere as effective and cheap as in this country. The Japs are of the opinion that massage affords a most desirable cure for many ills, and by instructing the blind even poor Japs are put in a position to avail themselves of this remedy. The government supports institutions for teaching the blind massage.

Silver for Mme. Loubet.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—The council of ministers has offered to Mme. Loubet, as a mark of esteem, a souvenir in the shape of a silver centerpiece representing a large leaf curled up at the edges so as to form a cup, over which hangs a bunch of orchids, also fashioned in silver.

AMERICAN TARS RIVIERA HEROES

Officials of Admiral Sigsbee's Squadron Receive Most Flattering Attention.

PRETTY SCENE ON BROOKLYN

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

NICE, Feb. 10.—The heroes of the social week on the Riviera have undoubtedly been the gallant officers of Admiral Sigsbee's squadron, which has been anchored at Villefranche. Their departure early next week will be universally regretted.

No fleet ever visiting these waters has received more sincere cordiality. The officers were dined, wined and entertained to the utmost capacity, and from what I hear the men with shore leave were greeted just as warmly by the natives.

The windup of the week socially was a splendid reception aboard the flagship, the Brooklyn, when several hundred guests enjoyed the admiral's hospitality. The ship was prettily decorated and the well-scrubbed deck, yith the addition of a little wax, made an ideal dancing floor.

Commander sharp of the Chattanooga, gave a delightful breakfast just before the reception. His guests included Admiral and Mrs. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Blacker Douglas, Commander and Mrs. Roy Campbell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Birch, the Misses Anderson and Commander William G. Cutler of the Galveston. This little party adjourned to the flagship just in time for the dancing.

Mr. Isadore Moos, who says he is an American, created much excitement in one of the large Nice clubs the other night by declaring that his pocket had been picked of a note case containing $400. In spite of every effort to hush the matter up the police were called in, naturally without any other result than to add to the general excitement. Mr. Moos now offers $400 for the recovery of the lost property.

USE AUTOMOBILE TO KIDNAP A GIRL

Nobleman and His Friends Snap Her Up in the Street and Drive Away Unhindered.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Another elopement by automobile is recorded in Paris. A certain baron of the St. Germain quarter, assisted by two friends, after having followed her footsteps for several days, "captured" a young woman, whose name is given as Mlle. L. N., on a street near the Parc Monceau, and drove rapidly away.

The girl was accompanied by a companion described as "a woman in black," who was ruthlessly thrust aside by the baron's friends. The chauffeur was Louis Vandoyer, in the employ of M. "Bob" Walter, proprietor of an automobile garage, who, it seems, makes a specialty of elopements.

It was Vandover who, two years ago, drove a machine from the "Bob" Walter establishment which carried away Mlle. Leplay, the heroine of the sensational kidnaping case, though evidently without any serious resistance on her part.

RIVIERA LOOKS UP; SO DO HOTEL RATES

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—The hotelkeepers on the Riviera, who had begun to despair of the season are now beginning to rub their hands and ask the usual exorbitant prices. There has been a sudden rush to the south this week, and the Riviera landlords have to thank the English Liberal party for this influx of business. The reason for the invasion of Nice, Cannes and Monte Carlo lies in the fact that the Tory members, who have been thrown out of their parliamentary seats are shaking off the dust of the country and flying south.

Free Catarrh Remedy

Gives Instant Relief—No More Bad Breath

Simple Catarrh Soon Paves the Way for the Deadly Consumption.

Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send us your name and address today and the treatment will be sent you by return mail. Try it! It will positively cure so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, 5661 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to

C. E. GAUSS, 5661 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

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....

YES We Are Giving This Beautiful Large Cut Glass Punch Bowl FREE with a $2.50 Sale of Shoes. Remember, This is a Large Full Size Bowl.

Shoes 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Shoes 1/3 to 1/2 Off

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SECURITY STAMPS.

M. A. SOLOMON

531 EAST OHIO STREET, ALLEGHENY, PA.

$10.00 worth of any kind of Stamps Free with a $3.00 Sale of Shoes.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

Between James and Middle Streets.

We Lead, Others Follow. Cheapest Because of Location.

BOSTON CITIZEN CHARGES FRAUD

Richard Donohue Asks Receiver for the Mountain Coal Company of This State.

RAILROAD LEASE STANDS

Richard Donohue of Boston, Mass., a stockholder in the Mountain Coal Company, filed a petition asking the United States court to appoint a receiver for the company, and alleging that fraudulent use of the company's funds have been made by President George F. Huff, Secretary and Treasurer Lloyd B. Huff, Directors Richard Coulter, Jr., and Joseph P. Wilson and Richard Coulter and Robert Pitcairn. In his bill of particulars Donohue says that the company was incorporated July 31, 1890, with a capital stock of 6,000 shares at a value of $50 each. It acquired 6,817 acres of land in Cambria county, 3,500 of which were underlaid with coal. In 1891 the company issued $150,000 of 6 per cent bonds, secured by mortgage with a provision that after April 1, 1896, not less than $3,000 should be appropriated annually to repurchase these bonds. Robert Pitcairn was the trustee and Donohue asserts he never made an attempt to enforce this provision.

Donohue also alleges that since January 1, 1903, the company has kept $33,891 42 in the First National bank of Greensburg, on which no interest has been received, although the company is paying 6 per cent on its bonds. He asserts that some of the co-defendants are interested in the bank and have combined for the fraudulent use of the company's funds for their own private purposes.

Says Business Is Farmed Out.

There is due, he asserts, $17,030 13 from the Keystone Coal and Coke Company, in which some of the defendants are interested and which has not been collected. He charges that the business interests of the company have been farmed out to competing companies in which the co-defendants are interested, by long leases, averaging 5 cents a ton of coal, extending for 25 years and covering a time when coal will be much more valuable than it is now. They have released, he asserts, the Berwind-White Company from its liability under a contract by which it was bound to mine not less than 75,000 tons of coal a year for 13 years at a royalty of 8 cents a ton, which release, he says, has cost the Mountain company not less than $27,152 15. He declares no meetings of the stockholders have been held since the death of Thomas Donohue, no statement issued except to the co-defendants, and he says they have refused to account for the company's affairs.

Judge Macfarlane dismissed the bill in equity of Sybilla Kaufmann against the Pittsburgh & Castle Shannon Railroad Company, the Pittsburgh Railways Company and others to restrain the execution of a lease of the railroad to the railways company. The Pittsburgh Coal Company owns 7,756 shares of the 9,828 shares of the capital stock of the railroad company and Mrs. Kaufmann attacks the lease, claiming the railroad and the coal company had exceeded their corporate rights in making such a lease. The case is full of technical corporation law and Judge Macfarlane in determining the action devotes many pages to his finding that the lease in question is valid.

Highwaymen Get Eleven Years.

Harry S. Bailey, Jesse Malone and James De Marko, the trio of young highwaymen who came to grief two weeks ago while attempting to hold up James Connelly at Penn avenue and Third street, during which Connelly was shot through the neck, were each sentenced 11 years to the penitentiary by Judge Young. In addition to the Connelly holdup the men were charged with robbing the hardware store of Stephen McKay and stealing a lot of revolvers, and with holding up Joseph Werner at Forbes and Marion streets. Judge Young sentenced them five years each to the penitentiary on the McKay and Werner robberies and one year to the same institution for the Connelly holdup, each of the sentences to take effect at the expiration of the other.

John Clishim, the Sheraden borough policeman who was convicted several weeks ago of attempting to criminally assault a 12-year-old girl and who was also charged with a felony of a more serious nature by the mother of the girl, was sentenced two years and six months to the penitentiary by Judge Shafer. After his conviction on the first charge Clishim's attorneys asked for a new trial. Judge Shafer refused to grant one, but allowed a nol prosse in the felony charge pending against him. In sentencing Clishim Judge Shafer said he would take into consideration the fact of his long imprisonment in jail awaiting trial and make his sentence comparatively light.

Other Offenders Sentenced.

Michael O'Neil was sentenced 60 days to the workhouse and William McDonald 30 days to jail for receiving stolen goods. Joseph Marshall, a negro, convicted of criminally assaulting Elsie Scroggins, a 14-year-old negress, was sentenced five months to the workhouse. The assault took place at the home of the girl's mother on Soho street. Morris Silverstein was sentenced 30 days to the workhouse on a charge of larceny.

Attorney R. H. Jackson argued the best case to determine whether assessors of the county shall receive $3 a day, the rate named under the new tax revision act, or $2 a day, the old rate of pay, during the period some of them worked after the passage of the act and the supreme court's decision declaring it constitutional. The county refused the payment of the new rate, and a case stated was filed to determine the question. The county was not represented at the argument and the court will file its decision later.

W. C. Criswell sues R. A. Wolf for $400, with interest, because he alleges the defendant induced him to buy stock in the Allegheny Valley Lumber and Manufacturing Company, and then sold the timber land and all the other assets of the company to the Glenn-Kline Lumber Company through a bogus sale to a relative operating the latter company.

The plaintiff says while he was employed as stenographer for the defendant, purchasing agent of the American Bridge Company, the defendant induced him to buy $400 worth of stock of the first named company, guaranteeing the plaintiff would not lose any money and saying it would earn 10 per cent dividends. If it did not, he says the defendant promised to make the value of the stock and the dividend good.

The plaintiff says he believed the defendant formed the company to defraud him and other employes of the bridge company and induce them to buy its stock. The defendant is alleged to have denied the plaintiff access to the company's books and to have not complied with the state laws in keeping up the organization of the corporation.

Weedon Wants New Trial.

A new trial has been asked by Hugh H. Weedon, the respondent in the divorce proceedings brought against him by his wife, Mary Ella Weedon. Mrs. Weedon asked a limited decree, with alimony, and the jury found a verdict in her favor. Yesterday Weedon secured a rule on Mrs. Weedon requiring her to show cause why a new trial should not be granted. Partial reasons in support of his motion were filed by Weedon and leave was granted him to file additional reasons when the testimony is written and filed. Weedon avers the verdict was against the weight of the evidence. He also avers that the court erred in overruling the respondent's objection to the admission of the libellant's evidence. The court also erred, it is said, by Weedon, in its rulings on the admission of evidence, in charging the jury and in refusing to affirm three of the respondent's points.

For the first time in the history of Allegheny county four criminal courts with two judges from outside counties presiding in two of the branches will be in session next week. Judge Francis J. O'Connor of Cambria county and Judge James M. Galbreath of Butler county have been called upon to aid Judges Shafer and Young in disposing of the unusually heavy list which is scheduled for disposition.

George Mock has sued Joseph Hohlfelder for $5,000 damages alleging slander, and he also demands $10,000 damages from Christian Kull and Anton Greil. He alleges the two latter demanded his discharge from the Winter Bros. Brewing Company, threatening to declare a strike among the other employes if this was not done.

Want Marital Bonds Severed.

August J. Needling of Millvale began proceedings for a divorce from Minnie A. Needling, whom, the libel shows, he married September 17, 1891. He charges she deserted him April 4, 1893. Other libels were: David H. Stover vs. Mollie Stover, alleging desertion; Jennie A. Scriven vs. John Scriven, alleging desertion; Lucy I. Funk vs. Milford Funk, alleging infidelity; Theresa Wachter vs. George Wachter, alleging cruelty; Edward N. Hosler vs. Lydia Hosler, alleging cruelty. Decrees were granted in the following cases: Mary F. Harintze vs. Charles H. Harintze; Mary C. Curtis vs. James R. Curtis; Sarah Z. Saucer vs. Oscar Saucer.

Michael Fell began habeas corpus proceedings for the release of his son, Gino, aged 7, from St. Paul's Orphan asylum, where he says the child was placed by his mother. The petition says she enticed the lad from his home after leaving him. A hearing was set for next Saturday.

Charters were asked as follows: Hungarian Workingman's Sick Beneficial society of McKees Rocks; First Free Methodist church of McKeesport; the Roman Catholic Lithuanian Beneficial Society of St. John of Vilna.

An answer to a petition to revoke the retail liquor license of Walker L. Branch, the negro saloonkeeper of 1610 Wylie avenue, was filed in quarter sessions court. Emory Parker had asked that Branch's license be taken from him for assaulting him with a black-jack and knocking out his eye. In the answer Walker admits the assault, but claims Parker is a dangerous character and had attacked him with a knife, when he used the black-jack in self-defense.

Executions issued: Grant E. Hess vs. Morris Brown, $1,011; Connecticut L. & R. Co. vs. G. Chuegrese et al., $1,400.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR COAL CO.

Annual Meeting of the Big Local Producing Concern Held in Jersey City.

AN INTERESTING STATEMENT

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Coal Company was held yesterday in Jersey City. Several changes in the directorate were made. Alexander Dempster, Charles Donnelly, D. L. Gillespie and J. Denniston Lyon were elected to succeed A. M. Neeper, T. C. Wales, L. R. Doty and F. M. Wallace, while directors re-elected were Francis L. Robbins, M. H. Taylor, A. W. Mellon, George T. Oliver, John I. Bishop, John A. Bell, Grant B. Schley, Calvary Morris, Henry R. Rea, James H. Beal and Walter Woodford.

The directors will meet to organize in Pittsburgh next Thursday at which time F. L. Robbins will retire from the presidency of the company and M. H. Taylor of Erie will be elected to succeed him.

As had been anticipated by conditions existing during the past year, the statement of earnings was not equal to previous years, they being given as $1,832,011.54, as against $3,577,682.43 in 1904.

This decrease is accounted for by the fact that during the first six months of 1905 the demand for coal was limited, while during the latter half of the year car shortages interfered in marketing the product. Strikes and other difficulties also delayed receipt of 1,400 steel cars which had been ordered, but which were received late in the year. These cars are now valued at $250 more each than the company paid for them.

During the year important developments were made on the 8,000 acres of coking coal land owned by the company, and 204 ovens were added. Further improvements are planned, as the net earnings from coke operations during the year were $238,784.71. Out of the sinking fund 907 first mortgage bonds were purchased for retirement, and unadjusted accounts, aggregating $200,000, were charged off during the year.

The statement as issued to stockholders shows the following:

EARNINGS.

Profits after deducting expenses and loses		$ 3,255,357 86
Less allowance for depreciation of coal lands and plants		1,423,346 32
Net earnings		$ 1,832,011 54
Less:		
Interest on first mortgage bonds	$1,207,086 94	
Two-thirds preferred stock dividend	343,272 50	
		$ 1,550,359 44
Undivided earnings for the year		$ 281,652 10

ASSETS.

Coal and surface acreage, plants, equipments, coke, ovens, railways owned and operated, railway cars, car shops, brick plants, docks and yards on the great lakes, etc	$83,936,322 79	
Less—Allowance for depletion of coal lands	3,885,893 86	
		$ 80,050,428 93
Stocks of other companies		8,429,901 84
Merchandise — Coal on docks and supplies		2,860,108 49
Accounts and bills receivable		8,193,672 38
Deferred expense		184,793 55
Special account receivable (treasury stock)		6,036,700 00
Cash—Current balances	1,587,323 04	
For purchase of first mortgage bonds under sinking fund provision and for re-investment in new properties	298,846 77	
		1,886,169 81
		$107,691,774 98

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock—		
Preferred stock		$ 32,000,000 00
Common stock		32,000,000 00
Renewal fund		2,373,980 31
Undivided earnings		4,169,377 20
First mortgage bonds		$ 24,093,000 00
Bonds of subsidiary companies		1,838,752 34
Mortgages		57,589 03
Car trust notes		1,059,110 39
Accounts and bills payable—		
Bills payable — Main company	$2,802,503 47	
Bills payable—Subsidiary companies	3,773,043 29	
Accounts payable—Main and subsidiary companies	3,524,418 95	
		$ 10,099,965 71
Notes issued in the purchase of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company stock	$1,500,000 00	
Mortgages payable and interest	316,915 23	
Collateral bonds and interest	165,625 00	
	$1,982,540 23	
Funds deposited with the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh to retire obligations at maturity	1,982,540 23	
		$107,691,774 98

PRODUCTION IN TONS.

	1902.	1903.	1904.	1905.
Pitts. Dist.	13,526,355	14,024,268	12,783,067	12,926,954
Hock'g dist.	1,381,996	1,420,350	1,349,428	1,371,620
Coke	67,730	149,842	206,005	366,873

NO "JIM CROW" SCHOOLS.

Kansas Negro Upsets Plan of Educational Board to Separate White and Black Children.

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 10.—The supreme court today decided that in the absence of a statute granting such power, boards of education in cities of the second class have no right to separate negro children from whites in the public schools. The case came from Coffeyville, where "Bud" Cartwright, a negro, demanded that his daughter be admitted to the same schoolroom with white children, although a separate room was provided for negroes. Today's decision does not affect that recently rendered by the same court upholding the act passed by the last legislature providing for the separation of white and negro children in public schools in cities of the first class.

LOCAL MEN HOPEFUL.

W. L. Murphy on His Way to Reopen Pittsburghers' Gold Claims in New Mexico.

TRINIDAD, COL., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Work will commence immediately on a large group of gold mining claims at Elizabeth, N. M., owned by Pittsburgh men. William L. Murphy, son of the manager of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, who is on his way to the property, says a new stamp mill will be erected immediately and the mine be worked on an extensive scale.

The property has been idle the past few years owing to litigation, but several years ago much gold was taken out. Associated with Mr. Murphy are several capitalists of Pittsburgh.

ROUGH SEA PREVENTS TAKING ON PASSENGERS

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 10.—The Red Star line steamer Noordland which left Liverpool February 8 for Philadelphia arrived off this port today, but owing to the stormy weather proceeded without embarking her passengers. The latter went out to Roches point on a tender, but after being badly tossed about they were compelled to put back to Queenstown.

Strike Good Oil Well.

The Plank Road Oil Company of Butler has struck a 30-barrel well on the Jacob Snyder farm in Allegheny county, seven miles from Mars, the production coming from the 100-foot sand. The company is composed of Henry and Harry Leidecker, T. C. Kidner and Charles Pollock of Butler, and Michael Finnegan of Pittsburgh, who was a partner with "Spotty" McBride and Peter F. McCool in the Waldron pool.

Mardi Gras in the Sunny South.

Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Line steamer Queen City leaves Pittsburgh, February 17, 1:30 p. m.; seven days going, four days at New Orleans, 10 days returning. Personally conducted. Passenger list limited. Round trip, $70 to $90. Meals and berth included. For particulars address A. J. Henderson, Gen. Pass. Agt., Pittsburgh, Pa. Tele. 1762 Court.

ENORMOUS BARGAINS IN ASHLEY-BAILEY SILKS
Now on sale at Rosenbaum Company's.

ANOTHER BIG INCREASE IN CITY ASSESSMENT

Property Valuations More Than $8,000,000 Higher Than Last Year and One-Third Higher Than Four Years Ago.

The city assessors have completed the annual assessment upon real estate and personal property, and the assessment shows an increase of $8,018,921 over last year. The total assessment or cash valuation for this year is $475,522,661, showing the cash value of all property in the city limits. Allowing a reduction of one-third on rural property and one-half on agricultural property, the taxable valuation, upon which the tax levy is based, is $409,271,512.

This is an increase of $100,160,181 over four years ago. The tax levy then was 15 mills, and it is just as high today, although the valuations on all taxable property have increased one-third. The addition of the Fortieth and Forty-first wards to the city adds about $1,000,000 to the taxable valuation.

The property put in the class upon which a full cash valuation is placed has increased about $3,000,000 since last year, the rural property about $2,000,000, while the agricultural property has decreased about $140,000, due to the building up of the agricultural districts and the changing of the classification of former agricultural property to rural. The report of the city assessors by wards is as follows:

Wards.	Full.	Rural.	Agricult'l.	Personal.	Total.
First	$22,035,656			$85,870	$22,121,526
Second	27,228,873			78,300	27,307,173
Third	56,061,720			338,670	56,400,390
Fourth	38,342,603			515,010	38,857,613
Fifth	7,217,079			44,570	7,261,649
Sixth	8,250,920			83,740	8,334,660
Seventh	3,863,352			12,605	3,876,957
Eighth	4,048,284			13,000	4,061,284
Ninth	7,397,663			34,420	7,432,083
Tenth	4,282,156			8,910	4,291,066
Eleventh	6,131,771			25,235	6,157,006
Twelfth—First district	6,276,228			90,000	6,366,228
Twelfth—Second district	4,649,144			53,650	4,702,794
Thirteenth	558,267	10,026,907	79,000	40,850	10,705,024
Fourteenth	7,580,369	20,599,720	938,800	80,415	29,199,304
Fifteenth	6,361,832			29,165	6,390,997
Sixteenth	8,176,103	112,980		121,845	8,410,928
Seventeenth	8,864,027			67,440	8,931,467
Eighteenth	3,795,950	4,326,839	895,678	125,115	9,143,582
Nineteenth	6,859,721	23,405,085	285,188	154,490	30,705,484
Twentieth	7,580,308	39,205,343		83,655	46,819,306
Twenty-first—First district	1,975,886	8,061,992	457,040	74,160	10,573,078
Twenty-first—Second district	416,488	13,963,358	33,010	32,040	14,444,896
Twenty-second—First district		17,839,712	4,460,184	47,850	22,347,746
Twenty-second—Second district		11,313,243	268,590	17,650	11,599,483
Twenty-third	2,700,458	10,511,269	750,186	23,945	13,985,858
Twenty-fourth	3,125,790	1,584,088		10,060	4,719,858
Twenty-fifth	5,567,434			33,750	5,601,184
Twenty-sixth	4,125,610			28,970	4,154,580
Twenty-seventh		4,067,678	34,780	21,660	4,124,118
Twenty-eighth	3,360,060			16,730	3,376,790
Twenty-ninth	3,046,493			11,000	3,057,493
Thirtieth	2,796,754	405,208		3,750	3,205,712
Thirty-first	360,705	2,578,729		5,795	2,945,229
Thirty-second	155,795	5,648,563	76,790	3,050	5,884,508
Thirty-third	1,925,079	9,043		500	1,934,622
Thirty-fourth	2,002,747	100,869		16,560	2,120,176
Thirty-fifth		2,197,832	158,139	1,990	2,357,991
Thirty-sixth	1,403,548	401,296		12,440	1,817,284
Thirty-seventh		5,198,202		3,040	5,201,242
Thirty-eighth		1,734,288		515	1,734,802
Thirty-ninth		1,384,981		1,600	1,386,581
Fortieth		846,560		1,980	848,540
Forty-first		618,429		4,980	623,409
Totals	$278,512,472	$186,142,564	$8,407,255	$2,460,279	$475,522,662

Taxable valuation, $409,271,512.

LOSES A GOOD MAN THROUGH SMALL PAY

State Department Obliged to Accept Resignation of James W. Davidson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—"Opposition in congress to an improved consular service with permanent tenure of office," has caused the loss to the consular service of one of its most efficient and experienced officers by the resignation, announced with regret by the department of state today, of James W. Davidson, consul to Antung, Manchuria, who, after a service of nine years, retires because of his inability longer to draw on his private income to maintain the consulate. In his letter of resignation Mr. Davidson says:

> The salary of my post as consul to Antung is insufficient, even with the increase which the new consular bill now pending in congress provides, to maintain any consulate in the orient with becoming dignity and efficiency, in view of the necessity of competing with the consulates of other powers, which, owing to the importance of this great and growing field of commercial and political activity, have large sums expended upon them by their respective governments.

Mr. Davidson adds that the salary at each of the consulates he has served has been too small to conduct in a satisfactory way the several offices he has held, and had he not possessed some private income obtained from literary work it would have been impossible for him to have continued in the service this long. He concludes:

> My relations with the department of state have been so pleasant and I have found consular work so interesting, that I take this step with great regret. I have postponed this action for some time, feeling that congress would soon recognize the necessity of a reorganization of the service with salaries commensurate to a degree to the importance of the position and the work required.

Had it been possible to retain Mr. Davidson by transfer to a more lucrative post the department would have done so, but the offers he has had are so far in excess of what he could receive with consular service that the department has been forced to accept his resignation. Mr. Davidson entered the service as a consular agent at Tamsen in 1896, and he served successively as consular agent at Shanghai, Mankin and Antung.

ROB WHILE FAMILY SLEEPS.

Burglars Steal $200 Worth of Plunder from Hawkins Home.

The home of Hezekiah Scritchfield at Hawkins station was burglarized between 1 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning. There was company at the home Friday evening and the members of the family did not retire until nearly 1 o'clock.

Mr. Scritchfield lay down on a sofa in the library, and when he awakened at 3 o'clock he found that thieves had stolen all the silver and linen in the dining room, which is separated from the library by an archway, closed only by a portiere. The thieves secured plunder worth $200.

THE THREE RIVERS

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 3.9 feet and the river was stationary.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—River 18 feet and falling. Departed, City of Cincinnati for Louisville.

LOUISVILLE—River falling; in canal, 5.3 feet; on falls, 3.1 feet; below locks, 11 feet.

OIL CITY—River 1 foot 7 inches and stationary.

STEUBENVILLE—River 8 feet 6 inches and falling.

GREENSBORO—River 7 feet 3 inches and stationary.

MORGANTOWN—River 7 feet and stationary.

MARIETTA—River 5 feet and stationary.

GALLIPOLIS—River 7 feet and falling.

WARREN—River 1 foot and stationary.

QUIET IN THE RIVER.

Few Boats are Moving Owing to Lowness of Streams.

There were practically no movements of boats in the harbor yesterday. It is not thought there will be much lower water, however, as the rivers are about stationary. There is very little current and some ice continues to form in both the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, thus preventing the packets coming in which are tied up at down river points. The Queen City is still at Marietta but it is thought she will be brought in by the first of the week as she is to start for New Orleans on the annual Mardi Gras trip on next Saturday.

The Kanawha is still tied up at the local wharfboat but she will probably be able to resume her trip on Tuesday. There is a large amount of freight accumulating at all of the wharfboats for points both up and down the rivers.

Several large tows of coal are tied up in the upper pools which will be taken out on the first rise, promised for the latter part of the month.

Several lights have been temporarily changed on the Mississippi on account of the high waters.

Capt. J. F. Ellison will arrive in the city some time this week to take personal charge of the Queen City on her trip to New Orleans.

The low stage of the river has shown several sand bars lately formed in the Monongahela.

OFFER OPPORTUNITIES FOR AMBITIOUS YOUTHS

Admission Into Revenue Cutter Service Promises Varied Career at Substantial Salary.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination on February 26, 27 and 28, to secure eligibles to make certification for cadets in the revenue cutter service. The cadets are given a course of three years' training at the school near Baltimore. In addition they are given a cruise of three months each year, visiting the principal European ports. The instruction, in addition to a course in seamanship and navigation, includes a course in engineering and English subjects equal to that of a university. During the entire course the cadet receives a salary of $500 per annum.

At graduation the appointment is made from the ranks by the President, to a commissioned officer as follows: Captain, salary $2,500 per annum; first lieutenant, $1,800; second lieutenants, $1,500; third lieutenants, $1,400. The principal duties of the officers comprise the enforcement of all laws of the United States affecting the revenue and maritime interests. They are retired at the age of 64 with 75 per cent of the pay, and allowances of the rank which they retire.

Another examination which offers decided advantages to practical agriculturists, and which is not particularly hard, is for inspector of grazing to fill vacancies as they may occur in the forest service, department of agriculture. The duties are those of inspector of grazing and manager of stock raising on large public ranges. The salary is $2,500 per annum.

HAMILTON EXTRADITION AGITATES MR. M'CURDY

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Threatened extradition of Andrew Hamilton from France to this country has greatly stirred Richard A. McCurdy, so it was said today. Since his retirement from active participation in insurance matters Mr. McCurdy has paid no attention to current events, but having planned to leave Morristown, the announcement that Judge Hamilton would be called back to answer charges of irregularities with the New York Life Insurance Company has caused some consternation.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

CANNOT CONTROL NEPHEW'S VOTE

Therefore a City Employe Walks the Plank, While Guthrie Talks Civil Service.

PAYROLL DRAGOONING BEGINS

Many Jenkinson votes were made yesterday in the Seventh and Eighth wards by Harry Moore, director of the department of public safety. The dismissal of Harry Mosanson by Director Moore is considered as direct proof that while Candidate Guthrie is saying one thing his supporters are doing another. Mosanson is a sanitary policeman. Recently a charge was made against him by a physician, but the accuser did not appear at the hearing, and the director, having investigated the charge, exonerated Mosanson, saying he was an excellent employe. Yesterday Mosanson was discharged. No reason was given, but in the Seventh and Eighth wards the reason is known.

Mosanson has a nephew, Jesse Bluestone. Bluestone has been acting with the Citizens party, but at a Republican meeting in the Eighth ward the other night he made a speech in advocacy of the election of Mr. Jenkinson. Mosanson did not prevent his nephew from coming out for the Republican candidate for mayor, so Mosanson had to walk the plank.

Following up this action the city authorities will now begin in earnest the policy of coercing city employes, having become alarmed at the impression which Mr. Jenkinson is making in his tours of the engine houses and police stations and wherever whitewings gather. Director Moore has ordered that beginning tomorrow the men on the payroll of his department shall visit him.

Attorneys Stephen G. Porter, C. S. Crawford and John Marron yesterday presented petitions to Judges Kennedy and McClung asking them to appoint overseers for the Good Government party in all but five districts in Allegheny city. The court fixed next Thursday for hearings on the petitions.

LOGAN IS CONFIDENT OF BEING NEXT MAYOR

Allegheny Women Are to Ask Men to Vote Early and for Good Government Candidate.

George B. Logan, the Good Government party candidate for mayor of Allegheny, issued the following statement last night:

> Men familiar with the affairs of the party assure me that they are confident the Good Government party will elect its candidate for mayor. A careful canvass of the city has been made and the sentiment for good government is strong and is growing stronger every day. We are now confident of victory. With 10 days yet to work to place our plea before the people, we believe that we will continue to strengthen our position. The people must be urged to go to the polls and vote. If the voters exercise their right of franchise I have no fear of the outcome.

The women's executive committee of the party will mail 20,000 circulars to as many women of Allegheny urging the women to request the men to vote early and for Logan. Accompanying each circular letter will be a Logan badge and a window card with Logan's picture. It is estimated that fully 500 women have voluntarily taken up the work for good government. The women will serve hot coffee and sandwiches on election day to Logan and Kirschler workers.

Good Government party workers are examining the registry lists of several wards. Thomas P. Trimble, attorney for the party, will this week go into court to have illegal names stricken from the lists. C. V. Franz and H. E. Schrecengost issued a sworn statement that the Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America, and the Structural Trades alliance, of which both are delegates, have not indorsed Charles F. Kirschler for mayor of Allegheny. The Rev. Dr. H. D. Lindsay received a letter from City Solicitor W. B. Rodgers of Pittsburgh predicting the election of Logan.

A meeting of the district chairmen of the Second ward was held in the Sherman avenue school house. H. Russell Miller spoke. He and the Rev. A. C. Dieffenbach will address a men's meeting in the Emanuel Baptist church, in Woods Run, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A meeting of colored voters from various wards at the party headquarters resulted in a permanent organization, Thomas H. Wilson being chosen chairman and H. L. Robinson, secretary. Another meeting will be held tomorrow night.

LEADER REPORTED SOLD.

Formal Transfer of Property Said to Have Been Made Yesterday—Price About a Million.

The Leader Publishing Company's plant and real estate, including the goodwill of the paper, are reported to have passed into new hands yesterday when the purchase price, amounting to about a million and a quarter dollars, was paid to the Leader stockholders by an agent for John P. Hunter, the attorney, acting for clients, whose names as yet have not been made public. For some time past it has been reported that the Leader has been sold to Senator William Flinn and others, but in a signed statement by Mr. Hunter a few weeks ago it was said Mr. Flinn was not in any way connected with the deal. It is understood that the former directors of the Leader company resigned yesterday and a board representing the new owners was chosen. The new owners, it is said, will not take active charge until March 1.

In connection with the sale it was said last evening by a member of the Leader writing force that if the paper changes policy under the new owners a new evening paper to be called the Tribune will be started by some of the former members of the force. Gossip in newspaper circles lately is to the effect that a plant has already been contracted for, and the paper will be issued from a new building at Third avenue and Wood street.

MAKING SPECIOUS PLEA.

Mr. Guthrie and Orators Still Try to Delude Republicans With Cry of Non-Partisanship.

Guthrie supporters from a half-dozen parties met last night in the Forbes Street Turner hall. The speakers were Mr. Guthrie, City Solicitor William B. Rodgers, W. K. Jennings, John Marron, Assistant City Solicitor L. S. Levin and James M. Dunn. Mr. Levin presided. Mr. Jennings, in his speech, suggested John Marron for governor of the state.

The gist of the speakers' remarks, from Mr. Guthrie down, was the plea that party regularity had nothing to do with municipal politics. Mr. Guthrie's speech was largely devoted to criticising his Republican opponent. Mr. Guthrie also spoke last night in the Thad. Stevens school, Thirty-sixth ward.

DIES RATHER THAN SELL ART TREASURES

LONDON, Feb. 10.—An inquest today to determine the cause of the death of Ernest Schwarbacher, chairman of several important South African companies, who was found shot last Tuesday in his residence, resulted in a verdict of suicide during temporary insanity. The evidence showed he had been depressed owing to losses due to the slump in Kaffir shares. He had a unique collection of pictures and other works of art and the possibility of having to sacrifice them preyed upon his mind.

Letter Travels 5,994 Miles Too Far.

BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—A letter mailed to a man living six miles away has finally reached its destination after traveling 6,000 miles. The letter was mailed by Charles McBeth at Upper Sandusky to a man in Sycamore in the same county. In just one month it reached Sycamore with a notification that the letter had been found floating in the Columbia river in the state of Washington. How it got to the northwest is a mystery.

Burglars at Swissvale.

The residence of Hezkiah Scritchfield, Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, was entered by burglars yesterday morning. Silverware to the value of $250 had been packed ready for carrying away when the men took fright and fled.

MODERN MIRACLES

THOUSANDS OF HUMAN BODIES REFILLED WITH VITALITY.

140,000 POUNDS OF BLOOD, MUSCLE AND NERVE DISTRIBUTED AMONG PATIENTS WHO NOW COMPRISE AN ENTHUSIASTIC ARMY 7,000 STRONG.

"The above sentences may seem strong to you, but they are the absolute truth", says Dr. Julian P. Thomas in Vital Culture.

"I find by careful estimate that my patients, during the last five years have gained on an average of twenty pounds each. Some of them, of course, have gained only a few pounds; others have gained ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, and a few have reached a seventy pound gain, the average gain being twenty pounds. As I have had seven thousand patients, this would bring the total amount of pounds gained by my patients to 140,000.

"This amount of flesh divided into babies, each weighing eight pounds, would equal 17,500 babies. The same amount of flesh divided into full grown adults, each weighing 125 pounds, would equal 1,120 persons.

"I would call the reader's attention to the fact that my patients (nearly all of whom are my ardent admirers) outnumber the standing armies of many countries.

"As in all armies there are a few unsatisfied individuals, so there are in my army of patients.

"Everyone who has applied to me for treatment has received my best care, but there have been some failures, as I have, unfortunately, only human power.

"When men are selected to enter government armies they are picked with the greatest care, all unhealthy ones being excluded. I have built my army from sick and diseased men and women and believe I now have the most thoroughly enlightened and best trained and perhaps the healthiest army on earth.

"We are waging a war against disease and death and our war cry is—'FILL UP WITH VITALITY AND LIVE MORE FULLY.'"

Dr. Thomas will send any interested person, with his compliments, postage paid, a highly interesting pamphlet, which fully explains his ideas of proper treatment for an internal ailment and disease, and how to keep well when once relieved of disease. It also suggests and illustrates many forms of physical culture and vibratory exercises that have materially aided in strengthening and filling out the muscles of his patients. It tells all about Dr. Thomas' famous natural bread, now in such great demand by invalids and others inclined to attacks of indigestion, constipation, etc. Write today for this booklet so full of interest to the healthy as well as to the ill. Address Julian P. Thomas, M. D., 172 W. 72d St., New York City. Ask for pamphlet No. 13 and it will be forwarded immediately.

Mr. B. S. Dunning, 422 Bissell building, is agent for Dr. Thomas' natural, uncooked, wheat bread for Pittsburgh. Write or call for sample.

Mr. Samuel Shapira, 626 Kilpatrick St. of this city had his weight increased 22 pounds by Dr. Thomas' treatment. He will cheerfully verify all the above statements.

A STORE FULL OF GRAND VALUES

Like This Couch

Another powerful example of the meaning of "Cheapest Because of Location!"

THE CHASE LEATHER COUCH For Which Downtown Stores Must Charge $25.00. Here for $14.75

A Couch remarkably constructed and finished, a beautiful production of the most meritorious character. It is 80 inches long and 32 inches wide, an especially large size. Frame is of quartered golden oak, beautifully rubbed and polished; upholstered in the celebrated Chase leather, guaranteed never to peel or crack, on indestructible springs. Eight rows of tufts. A couch that you'll prize a lifetime. Stores in the high rent district must get fully $25.00 for this pattern, or equal grade. The new store's price $14.75.

THE COUCH OFFERING IS THE UPTOWN STORE'S WHOLE ARGUMENT IN A "NUTSHELL!"

It points out concisely and convincingly our marvelous advantage over all stores located downtown.

Figure it up yourself.

Downtown stores paying $40,000.00 to $65,000.00 a year rent. Other operating expenses in proportion.

This store paying just $5,000 a year rent, small operating expenses in proportion.

What does your figuring show you? That we have an advantage of nearly a hundred thousand dollars a year—that's how much we save on expenses! BIG RENT, BIG PRICES; LITTLE RENT, LITTLE PRICES! THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY! Easy for you to save on our prices on everything they buy at this store.

Big stocks of Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods. Medium goods to the finest on the market.

Make it easy for you to take advantage of the wonderful price advantage by offering the easiest, most pleasant credit terms on which you've ever purchased.

Sample Bargains: Many exclusive patterns in Parlor Goods and Davenports from our Grand Rapids and Chicago Furniture Exposition purchases now offered at especially attractive prices.

WHITE BROS CO.

COR. FIFTH AVE. & STEVENSON ST.

1344-1346 FIFTH AVE.

Just 7 Squares or 4 minutes' ride from Fifth and Smithfield. Tell conductor to let you off at White Bros. Co.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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Western Office—Rooms 1210 and 1212 Boyce Building, Chicago, Ill.
Washington (D. C.) News Bureau—Room 10, Postal Telegraph Building.
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Sunday, February 11, 1906.

In his speech last night Mr. Jenkinson referred again to the civil service and made a proposition that is manifestly fair. If Mr. Guthrie believes, as he says, the men on the payroll should be free and untrammeled, subject to the orders of no boss, there is no time like the present to put the precept into practice. Mr. Guthrie's friends in the administration are coercing the public employes. Why not openly liberate them from this oppression? What does Mr. Guthrie say?

President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company declares he and his company will welcome any investigation congress desires to make. "The Pennsylvania has nothing to conceal" says Mr. Cassatt, "and it will be glad to have the true facts known." That is surely meeting the investigators half way and in the right spirit.

Ohio is confronted by a threat of reduced train service as a consequence of the law prescribing 2 cents a mile as the maximum rate for passengers. The railroads claim the present service would be unprofitable at that rate. New York has enjoyed the same legal rate for a good many years and has as good train service as Ohio. Moreover, if the railroads decrease their service there will be more business for the interurban trolley roads, which are constantly multiplying.

Consul James W. Davidson, stationed at Antung, Manchuria, has resigned and insists on quitting the service because after nine years' drain on his private resources to maintain the consulate he can stand the expense no longer. This state of affairs is discreditable to the country. This rich and powerful nation can afford to pay its servants abroad sufficient salaries to meet their expenses and ought to do so. If there be any not worth the money they should be promptly removed.

Comments by the press of other cities on the coming consolidation of Pittsburgh and Allegheny are generally congratulatory in tone and express wonder that this action was not taken long ago. Here and there an envious note may be detected, since the forming of the Greater Pittsburgh means a reduction in rank for some cities, but most of the commentators declare: "It was the only thing to do." Even some of the supposedly enlightened are surprised to learn how large will be the population of Greater Pittsburgh.

Sentences of 11 years each imposed on three burglars and holdup men yesterday is an application of exact justice on this kind of criminals who have been making Pittsburgh their headquarters. The recent increase of highway robberies in Chicago is attributed, in large measure, to the comparatively light punishment inflicted upon convicted offenders. The work of the police should come up to the standard set by the courts until burglars and highwaymen realize Pittsburgh is a good place to avoid.

Naturally the case of the Union bridge will be carried to the highest court. The decision rendered is too important and far-reaching to rest on anything less than the judgment of the supreme court of the land. It is held the order is not a confiscation of property without compensation, but in effect it will be the destruction of the property of the bridge company. The decision does not apply to other Allegheny river bridges, in full, but has a bearing on them—on every structure between the junction with the Monongahela and Portville.

Britain's new battleship, the Dreadnought, largest and most powerful in the world, which was launched yesterday, is more particularly notable as the first vessel of the kind to be driven by turbines. While the British admiralty is firmly committed to the policy of "big ships and many more of them," it also realizes the necessity of as much speed as is possible with great bulk. Within a year the Dreadnought will be in commission and naval experts will have an opportunity of observing the turbine as applied to machines of war. The turbine, however, is past the experimental stage and should have found its place in the American navy ere this.

Disproof on Its Face.

In one of the Democratic organs Director Moore of the department of public safety is quoted as saying: "Every gambler, every thief, every crook, every lawbreaker in the city of Pittsburgh is today advocating, working for and yelling for the election of Alexander Jenkinson." If Mr. Moore and the bureaus of his department have been doing their full duty, the clamor he describes, the working and yelling, is going on behind the bars of the Allegheny county jail, the workhouse at Claremont and the Riverside penitentiary. There is where every gambler, every thief, every crook and every lawbreaker belongs, and if Mr. Moore knows them well enough to know their politics, he should have them sent where they belong.

We do not believe the statement quoted and we doubt that Director Moore would utter any such statement. Director Moore knows the people he describes support the candidate of the police bureau, if they support any, and then only in consideration of immunity for their unlawful practices. They did support the Democratic-Citizens candidates in the county campaign last fall. If they are not supporting the same aggregation now Director Moore well knows he can put them where they cannot support anybody and, if he is correctly quoted, he shows the disposition to do it.

Such a charge will have little credence among the intelligent people of Pittsburgh, come from what source it may. The people are too well aware of conditions under this Democratic-Citizens administration; its protection and toleration of gambling, speakeasies and the disorderly element. The people have developed their memories so they have not forgotten the police scandals of last year. Whether Director Moore said the things accredited to him, or whether they were put in his mouth without authority, they serve only to call attention to the control of the police administration over the political acts of the lawbreakers—a control fully exercised in the past.

Chinese Aggressions.

Secretary Taft's appeals for an army appropriation and preparedness for prompt action in China are somewhat disturbing. There is no occasion for excitement, however. Preparation for war is oft the surest road to peace. In the "Boxer" affair in 1899, America set an example of magnanimity to the nations in its treatment of the humiliated empire. It made no attempt to exact heavy damages and used its influence to keep the claims of other powers within reason. It had been expected China would appreciate these friendly offices, but it appears rather to have taken them as signs of weakness. The boycott and other anti-American manifestations have followed.

It is the desire of Secretary Taft to be in position to convince China, if necessity shall arise, that tolerant as America is it can strike quickly and hard when unjustly imposed upon. The very act of preparation may obviate the necessity for striking. China may appear dull and unprogressive, but its diplomacy is alert and well informed. The order of the President to have enforcement of the exclusion act modified has not only not mollified the Chinese, but has rather encouraged aggressive anti-Americanism. The mobilization of an army and navy force near China may have a contrary effect.

The Church and the Play.

This week has deserved the epithet strenuous in Pittsburgh's theatrical circles, for with Europe's and America's foremost stars, playing at rival houses in repertoire which changed with each performance, the classic drama has come into its own with a veritable vengeance. Masterpieces of Moliere, Shakespeare, Schiller, Dumas fils and Sardou, with dramatizations of Stevenson, Hawthorne and Daudet thrown in, present a formidable menu for epicures of dramatic art, and it was relished almost gluttonously, as the orchestras of the theaters, driven from their accustomed places, can testify. Almost every phase of the week's theatrical offerings has been discussed and commented upon except one. It is a curious accident, of course, which brought about the situation that in three successive performances—evening, matinee and evening—plays were given which contained more or less direct attacks upon the Roman Catholic church.

"La Sorciere," presented by Sarah Bernhardt, makes dramatic capital out of the Spanish Inquisition, and depicts that great and good man Cardinal Ximenes as a bloodthirsty fanatic. In "Adrienne Lecouvreur" the actress is refused absolution by a rigorous priest and defies the church's power to compel her penitence; and it is matter of history that the real Adrienne was refused burial in consecrated ground, and that her funeral was arranged by Voltaire. "Don Carlos," presented by Mr. Mansfield, is the third of the Anti-Catholic dramas, and really the only one deserving of serious consideration. Although most of Schiller's philosophy had been cut out, the repellent figure of the Grand Inquisitor in the last act had been left in all its sinister colors. This is a figure which smacks more of Eugene Sue and his monstrous Jesuits than of Schiller, the noble poet of glorious humane ideals.

Such portrayals of the Roman Catholic church are too well understood, however, to deserve any special strictures or to do any notable harm in our day. They present a one-sided and unjust view of that mighty organization which still represents Christianity to the non-Christian world. It is a human weakness to impute evil motives to our antagonists, and there must be allowance made for this. No one who has read Parkman, for instance, will give much credit to Sue's Rodin; and the student of European history knows well that Cromwell looks as black to Catholic eyes as Alva to Protestant. A little charity will go a long way in these matters. And it is well to remember that all the satanic ecclesiastics of stage tradition were probably not as black and bloody as they have been painted for dramatic effect.

In Lincoln's Memory.

In celebrating with appropriate exercises the birth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln the American nation honors itself. In whatever diverse ways this sentiment of veneration for the great commoner and man may find expression the display of it helps to bind the memory of his life, his character, his noble self-sacrifice for duty and his heroic martyrdom still more closely to the hearts of the people of this generation. It is well to remember just now that Lincoln was a man of the people. He sprang from the loins of honest toil. His forbears were plain people of the soil. The life into which he was ushered was of the simplest and most narrow kind. His youth and young manhood were passed under circumstances of great material poverty and deprivation. There was no poverty, however, of mental and moral character soil. Into this were early sown the seeds of industry, common sense and patriotism. As he grew to manhood there came into play traits of character that cannot be explained by any log cabin logic. Lincoln was born of time that demanded him and that made him to meet the destiny which awaited him.

There is danger that we in this age forget these simple sources and simpler outward means of education of this man who despite them won a place in history that is imperishable. Wealth, the opulence and refinement of great culture, have their places in the progress of human civilization, but they are not necessary in the creation of great and noble character. When a nation retrogrades from the soil to the salon, comfort may be increased, but character is changed into a less vigorous growth. It was because of his origin and his early sacrifices that Lincoln found himself always in deepest sympathy with the people, a sympathy that made him give the same zealous care to a small legal duty as a country lawyer that he later gave to the most profound problems of a distracted and war riven state. It was this affinity with the people that drew to him the almost passionate adoration of the plain people, a love that found expression in sobs and tears from strong men when the news of his tragic death was announced.

Another thought in connection with this anniversary of Lincoln's birth is so obvious as to need only suggestion. Lincoln's Americanism was of the kind that grew from native soil, nurtured by firm conviction of the righteousness of American institutions. He was not a mere party propagandist. He had no narrow views of national destiny, nor did he for a single moment of his long life conceive the citizen, official or private, as a pensioner upon the nation's revenues under the guise of official service. How Lincoln would have withered with the blasts of his honest wrath the "grafter." The people came first in Lincoln's code of party service. It was back there in the homes of the toiling masses that this man tried always to look for his inspirations in the performance of duty. He made mistakes. He had enemies who derided him and he was the victim of not a few of the common frailties of humanity, but the man's single visioned honesty of purpose never to pass above and beyond the good of the people whom he served raises him to a place of supreme eminence among the truly great men of history. It is this trait of his personal and official life that made him the power he was and that has handed his memory down to us as a precious national heritage. If ever America is to accomplish the destiny designed of God for her it will be the latent power of this old-fashioned Americanism that will bring it to pass. Overlaid as our modern life, public and private, is with the gross materialism and the truckling bend of the knee "that thrift may follow fawning," it is in a study of the lives of men like Lincoln that gives hope to believe that what the nation has done it can do again. That out of the soil of the land will come back to us the sanity, the personal glory of character, honesty and truth that made these distinguished forbears worthy a place in that most exalted of all "Halls of Fame," the memories of a loving and devoted people.

Vulgar Valentines.

New York school children have been asked to co-operate in the crusade against vulgar "comic" valentines which was inaugurated a few years ago, but which is being prosecuted this year with especial vigor. It is realized that if the children can be induced to abandon the sending of these concoctions of caricature and ribald verse, a long step will have been taken toward abolishing the pernicious custom. St. Valentine's day in its original conception is a pretty idea, but its observance has been degraded by the intrusion of the misnamed "comics." The movement to eliminate these colored crudities from the celebration of St. Valentine's day has the hearty support not only of artists, educators and parents, but of the stationers and other dealers who have been compelled by popular demand to keep the "comics" in stock. The profit from their sale is so trifling the dealers are willing to lend their aid to a movement with so commendable an object. At least this is the experience of those who are fighting the "comics" in the metropolis.

Two prime objections are offered to the "comic" valentine: First, it is almost invariably designed to hurt somebody's feelings and is sent anonymously; second, its innate vulgarity. Its influence is, therefore, doubly evil. Neither of these objections can be urged against the "comics" opposite, the real valentine, be it cheap or expensive. The sending of such dainty specimens of the illustrator's and printer's art is a pretty custom which should be encouraged, but the passing of the "comic" cannot come too soon.

Fair Charge for Light.

While select council has been forced by public sentiment into adopting the minority report from the committee investigating charges for public light; while it is said the Brand resolution may be passed on Tuesday, yet the public will not feel that justice is going to be done as long as the appropriations ordinance contains an item of $400,000 for light. The administration had that item inserted by the five subservient Democrats who composed the sub-committee, and while it remains there it is evidence of the intent to favor the corporation that has enjoyed so many favors and that is expected to order its employes to support the Democratic-Citizens candidates.

Dr. H. B. Burns has made a manly fight against the excessive charge for public lighting in select, as Mr. Brand did in common council. They have in part achieved success. Every Democrat and every Citizens party man in councils has held back and resisted. Progress has been made simply because Democrats and Citizens who are candidates for re-election are given to understand that votes against the public interest at this time will be punished at the polls. It is an opportune time to press for fair charges.

Germany and the Duel.

In France the duel, as has been often pointed out, is a harmless amusement scarcely taken seriously by the participants and considered in the nature of a social function by their friends. The German duel is a vastly different affair, and because it so often has a serious termination, is vigorously opposed by the civilian portion of the population, owing to whose efforts dueling has been placed under the ban of both church and state law. The Anti-Dueling association has a vigorous branch in Germany, but unless it can influence the military authorities, its work will be of little effect. This is illustrated by the expulsion of Lieut. Feldhaus from the army owing to his refusal to fight a duel. Despite the law on the subject, the German government has squarely placed itself on record as supporting dueling. An explanation having been demanded of the chancellor by a member of the reichstag, who had heard of Lieut. Feldhaus' expulsion, the minister of war declared there was only one way in which an army officer could avenge an insult. "The officers' corps cannot tolerate a person among them who is not ready to defend his honor with the naked sword. Germany is jealous of her soldiers' honor, which cannot be preserved by mere suits in court. The shedding of blood is necessary."

Civilian duels are principally in the universities, so if the law against the practice is not permitted to apply to the military, it is practically a dead letter. The German army is suffering from the antiquated and erroneous conception of the term "honor." Her officers cannot conceive of a situation in which it might be more "honorable" to keep the peace instead of fighting. The emperor has it in his power to end the practice, but it is a question whether he would really wish to see it abolished.

In connection with a London correspondent's statement that "thoughtful Englishmen are every year looking with more favor on disarmament," it is instructive to note yesterday's launching of the Dreadnought, the biggest battleship ever built.

Some day a St. Petersburg correspondent will send out the sensational statement that nobody's life has been attempted and no general revolt of the army is expected, but woh will believe it?

It would be interesting to know how many Pittsburghers did not attend some theater last week. Rarely have half a dozen days afforded such a rich and variegated dramatic feast.

New Jersey anarchists threatened to blow up a jail if a companion was hanged, but the execution took place according to the advance notices. Some authorities don't scare worth a cent.

If any item relating to the Washington wedding has been overlooked, it must be laid to the natural excitement of the capital correspondents. Weddings are a little out of their line.

Harry Payne Whitney is slated to succeed "Big Tim" Sullivan in congress and there is some doubt as to his ability to fill the big fellow's shoes. Mr. Sullivan wears No. 11.

The Irish parliamentary party has re-elected John Redmond leader, so there will be no lack of excitement at Westminster.

It is too bad George Ade won't go to congress. He would be one of the few congressmen who know when they are funny.

Critics who say Mr. Lawson is not a literary man cannot deny he is a man of letters when he declares he receives 8,000 daily.

China's envoys inspected Niagara Falls yesterday. Here is one thing they will not be able to duplicate in their country.

A Salt Lake newspaper is calling for the prosecution of a Mormon elder with 13 wives. The unlucky number again.

Not a few states will be surprised to find at the next census that Greater Pittsburgh exceeds them in population.

With train robbers operating in New Hampshire it is seen the west has no monopoly on being wild and woolly.

Optimists and pessimists among the Algeciras correspondents seem to be about equally numerous.

An Old Story Revived.

It is solemnly stated that a well-defined movement is in progress to reorganize the Democratic party. We have heard of a movement of that kind before. The party has been reorganized quite a number of times in the past ten years, the chief effect being to put a large section of it out of business. As long as there is a safe and sane Democracy and an unsafe and insane Democracy there won't be any reorganization worth speaking of.—Philadelphia Press.

Quiet Observations on Ways of World

The Old and the New in Religion Illustrated in Old Boston Town.

By ERASMUS WILSON.

"Old South
Church Gathered 1669.
First House Built 1670.
This House Erected 1729.
Discovered by British Troops 1775-6."

Who can stand in front of Old South church and read that tablet without feeling a strong impulse to enter? To the average visitor the impulse is irresistible.

And whose soul so dead that it does not feel the sacredness of the place. Old-fashioned and quaint, severe in style and sombre, yet you feel that it was in keeping with the spirit of the times.

The stiff, angular, staunch pulpit is just such as to comport with the stiff, rugged, arbitrary doctrines preached by the Rev. John Cotton and his illustrious Puritan successors. Their doctrine was as cold as their logic was cruel, and yet it comported with the spirit of the times.

* * *

It was here that Anne Hutchinson, a colonial dame, strong of mind, outspoken and unconquerable, was tried for heresy and banished. She was the leading spirit and central figure in the antinomian controversy which eventually rent the Puritan body.

She is also credited with starting the first Woman's club on this side of the Atlantic, if not the first in the English-speaking world. This club consisted of several women who met on week days to discuss the sermon of the previous Sabbath. So sharp were their comments, and so ruthless was Anne's dissection of the sermon that she was thought by some, including preachers whose sermons she had torn to pieces, that she was "possessed," which meant that she was the personal representative of the devil, if not a real devil incarnate.

It was here that town meetings were held, and where the famous "tea party" was organized. It was on account of these meetings that the British troops desecrated the building, taking pews for pig troughs, the pulpit and seats for firewood, leaving only the sounding board. After that Burgoyne used it as a riding school for his troopers, having covered the floor with dirt.

* * *

Troop after troop of memories come crowding up as you look at the Bible and hymn books that had been used in the services, notably among which are those belonging to John Hancock and his pretty wife, whose dainty satin slippers and huge bonnet lie beside the sacred books.

Of these relics there is case after case, while the walls are covered with others of a less destructible nature. And yet, in spite of the fact that you are surrounded with swords, and flintlocks, and pikes, and red coats, and women's Sunday dresses, you cannot help feeling that you are in a meeting house, a house of God, and standing on sacred, if not on holy ground.

And it is a *feeling* that is worth while, because it tends to impress you with the fact that you are a product of all this. Your mind, and your heart, go back to those days when men's souls were tried beyond what yours has ever been tried, or may ever be tried.

Here met and worshiped men and women who dared all things for you; whose sacrifices brought the political and religious liberty you now enjoy, and whose untiring energy and beautiful faith made the success and greatness of our country possible.

* * *

Turn from Old South church with its lessons and its memories to Kings chapel, for the old, old bell is calling you to vespers. And there, amidst surroundings most ancient and most sacred, you silently bow and devoutly thank God that the heroes whose faces peer down upon you, and whose names honor the venerable walls, lived and worshiped here.

The sweet vesper songs are mellower, and softer, as if by age, and the service throughout seems like an echo of the long past.

A few steps and you are in Tremont temple, one of the most famous Baptist churches in this country. Magnificent in all its appointments, a monster organ, and a choir large as some entire congregations.

Good Doctor Henson soon makes you feel at home with his practical, up-to-date sermon. He doesn't waste much time on non-essentials but gets right down to everyday living, and how to make it more enjoyable and profitable.

But the vespers, those echoes of the centuries, continue to drift through your mind and heart, and will hardly ever die away, and you pray they never may.

Boston, Mass.

Some Palatable Breakfast Food Served Hot

By PETER PRY SHEVLIN.

Embalmed Before We're Dead.

"Unto the pure all things are pure,"
The proverbs say; but I'm not sure.

Buy some cheap fruit jelly
From a dealer wise;
Though it isn't smelly
Start to analyze.
Made from almost-apples
Colored up like wine;
Then the system grapples
With dye, aniline!

Formaldehyde for breakfast;
On acids thus we'll live
Until the U. S. stomach
Will look just like a sieve.

Meat and vegetable,
So the chemists say,
Oft belie the label,—
Fool the eye alway.
Beef "embalmed," cold storage,
"Limed" eggs by the score!
We might as well just forage
Upon a druggist's store.

Salicylic for breakfast,
And drugged through every day.
The undertaker gets you
Embalmed the olden way!

Aerial Automobilists.

Now northward do the wild geese take
Their flight throughout this season, sunny, bland;
Like autos they call "honk!" but break
No speed laws like our rich wild geese—on land!

Splendid Training.

Squilbob—I'm real sorry now that I didn't go with Peary in search of the North Pole.

Squilligan—What experience have you had in standing cold?

Squilbob—Why, I've been riding on the refrigerator "trailers" of the Atwood line every day this winter.

No Attraction Then.

Jim—What's the best protection against thieves and burglars?

Jack—Living up to one's income!

Modern Methods.

"Is your church adopting up-to-date methods?"

"Yes, indeed. Our religious weekly is printing 'three best bets' on all the raffles at our church fair!"

Behind the Date.

Blinker—Anyhow, Miss Antique is up-to-date.

Clinker—But her birthdays are not!

Things We Never See.

The hobo going to work.

The "star" who hates publicity.

The opera singer who is absolutely reliable.

The playwright whose drama doesn't put the kibosh on Shakespeare's.

The office boy who has not decided ideas on conducting the firm's business.

The lover who can look into the future and see his Dulcina wearing a double chin beneath an old-fashioned bonnet.

A woman who can't completely squelch a mere man in an argument by ending it up with a stamp of her heel and "so there!"

The man who refuses to settle the fate of this great nation when he can't even settle the bill of his tailor or boarding mistress.

The automobilist who doesn't speed frantically at a mile-a-minute clip to his destination and then does not remain there leisurely chatting for two hours.

First Use for It.

Smudge—If a millionaire gave you a million dollars, how would you start out to spend it?

Grudge—Well, I'd give a dollar to the physician who pulled me through the fainting fit.

The Spice of Danger.

Two small boys had been skating on a pond out in Oakland yesterday until weariness had forced one of the tads to express a desire to go home.

"Come on, Jim," said he. "Let's go home."

"Aw, Billy," protested the other. "Wait a minute. Y'ain't tired, are yeh?"

"I just ain't goin' t' wait. My legs is mos' froze stiff, an' I'm tired, an' I'm hungry, an' I'll ketch a lickin', an' I jest cant wait!"

"Aw, Billy, here's a place on the pond where the ice is bee-ootiful thin. Come on over an' feel it crack and bend under me."

"Say, why didn't you say that before!" cried Billy, his weariness forgotten.

Then with great delight they skated until nightfall over the quivering ice, enjoying the spice of danger.

Moth Proof Tarpaper.

There is a small shopkeeper on Fifth avenue who is retiring from business and so ventures to perpetrate his witticisms on customers.

A young man rushed into the store yesterday afternoon bearing on his arm a splendid spring suit that had been fairly riddled by moths. He held this up so that the man behind the counter could see the light streaming through the myriad holes. Finally he mastered his anger enough to speak.

"See those moth holes?" he roared. "Well, that's the result of trusting to your goods!"

"How's that?" asked the storekeeper imperturably.

"I bought some moth-proof tarpaper from you two months ago and wrapped this spring suit up in it. Now I find it devoured by moths. Didn't you guarantee that the tarpaper would be good for moths?"

"It must have been," murmured the storekeeper, "they seemed to like it."

"Bah!" yelled the aggrieved customer. "Didn't you declare it was absolutely moth proof? Well, the moths fairly nested in it!"

"Well, it was moth proof. What better proof of moths would you want?"

Just then the fight started.

A Sunday Sermon on Smiles.

"Though not in the realms of mechanics, there is really such a thing as 'perpetual motion?'" declared the Cheerful Codger. "Understand me rightly now. This 'perpetual motion machine' is no contrivance of cogs and wheels; it consists of the contracting of the muscles of the mouth—in a smile. Start a smile on its travels today and you'll see your friends pass on your cheerful grin till it circles the globe and makes the Chinaman leer joyously over his chop suey and the Hottentot chuckle over his fricassea dog.

"Try the perpetual motion machine yourself this morning. It isn't patented and there's no royalty collected except in the shape of good fellowship. Smile at the first friend you meet today. Smile at the newsboy who sells you your Sunday newspaper. Watch the recipients pass it on to the next person they meet like an endless chain. If you choose to make the perpetual motion machine get up a high rate of speed just throw in a few cheerful greetings for good luck."

Difference in Viewpoint.

Squilbob—Do you think that $100,000 a year is too much for a life insurance president?

Squilligan—It depends on whether you are receiving it or paying it.

Unlucky for Be'er Rabbit.

"Say, Jasper, do you really believe that a 'rabbit's foot' is lucky?"

"No, suh! It's mighty unlucky fo' de rabbit dat loses that hind foot o' his'n, ain't it?"

An Eye to Business.

Beryl—So he married Miss Cookely to further his business? Why, he's an undertaker!

Sibyl—Yes, but his wife has just been graduated from a cooking school with over a 100 other girls and he wants to get acquainted in that set.

Beryl—Why?

Sibyl—To be the family undertaker when those cooking school girls start in to practice on their families.

The Pittsburgh Viewpoint.

China grows warlike. Pittsburgh laundrymen, as usual, are "busy at the front."

It cost Count Boni $60 an hour to live. How much would it cost him to spend a minute in dying?

Chamberlain yields to Balfour. Thus England goes from the "monocle" to the monarchical form of government.

Police arrest any citizen who swears on St. Louis streets. How about swearing at the streets, the way Pittsburghers do?

The Dreadnought, world's greatest battleship, was launched in England yesterday. Some nation will now construct the world's greatest fort to blow it to smithereens. Whereat some country will construct the world's greatest gun to blow up the fort. The people pay the taxes.

It's Always Popular.

Eben—Do you think that the habit of sending girls valentines is becoming obsolete?

Flo—Well, the giving of diamond engagement rings is still popular, I'm sure!

Poor Pickings.

Smudge—I'm getting mighty unlucky. Why, at the East End reception I attended last night—

Grudge—I noticed your ill luck. You were one of the first to leave the house and yet you only got away with a plain cotton umbrella with a common china handle.

Wallace's Narrow Escape.

Mr. Wallace says Mr. Taft "all but cussed him." Let him thank his stars that the secretary did not sit on him.—New York Herald.

NEGRO'S SHARE IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

He Seems to Be Disproving What the Rev. Thomas Dixon Charges Against Him.

By PAUL VANN.

The recent editorial comments upon the Rev. Thomas Dixon's writings concerning the negro discloses to us that the gentleman is still attracting the attention of the public press. Despite the unmerciful criticisms heaped upon him, he continues his preachings with the conscientiousness of "One crying in the Wilderness." That his mission is a hopeless one needs no further comment; nor is it that dreadful state of affairs he predicts with such precision that we fear. But each individual has his following, however small, and for fear he may, by some psychic process, succeed in converting one disciple to his doctrine, we deem it necessary to rebut as often as he assails.

Since the presence of the teacher is not absolutely necessary for the conversion of his followers, each locality, each city, town and borough should exercise all vigilance against the slightest possibility of the uprising of a Dixonite in its midst. It therefore devolves upon the negroes in every locality throughout the country to thwart the predictions of this modern soothsayer by showing themselves too industrious, too humane, too intelligent—too much of an American citizen to fall under the category described by our foe. An attempt to refute the accuser by argument would prove but a loss of time. We must act much and say little. We must, in our respective localities, demonstrate such habits of living as will convince the dominant race that the negro is more than Mr. Dixon represents him to be; that his presence here does not forebode the collapse of this country into barbarism and war, but rather insures the uplift of a government wherein a man may be a man if he is willing to toil.

The Negro's Every-Day Life.

The negroes in the Pittsburgh localities are doing much in this direction. Of course, what the possibilities of the negro are is a subject upon which all are conversant, but what are they doing is the question that requires immediate attention. Are they living down these objectionable features of which Mr. Dixon makes mention? Do they like or loath industry? Are they seeking Dixon's wherewithal that makes them fools—education? A few observations into their every-day life will help us to answer these questions.

To be a legitimate property holder one must be honest and educated in the head or hand—preferably both. Records show that there are, comparatively speaking, many negroes in this vicinity who own good, comfortable homes. Further investigation shows that all these property holders are industrious, law-abiding citizens. Statistics also show that the largest per cent of the homes owned by colored men are homes that have been bought by means of industrial labor. In addition to these are the professional men of Pittsburgh. They have homes that compare favorably with the homes of any man of similar circumstances. In fact, nearly all the professional men who have enjoyed from six to ten years' practice own homes and have large interests in negro business corporations of Pittsburgh.

Negroes in the Professions.

There are 14 men—including both cities—who represent the law, medical and dental professions. And the number is increasing because of the attractiveness of the field. Why the attraction? The money. Whence the money? This question, when answered, makes obvious the fact that the negroes of Pittsburgh and vicinity are not of the jolly-go-lucky class who bask in the sunshine, waiting for something to turn up. The professional men are constantly engaged, and still they claim only about 60 per cent of the negro patronage. But this percentage is on the increase. They are gradually being educated up to the idea of a negro physician for a negro patient; negro lawyers for negro clients, and so on throughout the professional life. This makes the possibilities greater for both. While the physician is benefited financially, the patient is more than compensated by the reaction. The patient often emulates his physician, and not infrequently the client is inspired by his attorney.

Nor is the advancement in the social and in the religious life less apparent. Leagues, clubs, literaries and circles are already yielding some pleasing results. Some sociological work conducted by negroes is being also successfully carried out—all directed to the betterment of life and habits.

Adaptability of the Negro.

We have hitherto spoken of the various activities of the negro at the apparent exclusion of his grand source of opportunities for such achievements—the white man. It is far from flattery to say that the white men are as much concerned about the negro as the negro is himself. This is evidenced by the opportunities they offer. To recognize manhood wherever found is an inherent tendency peculiar to the American. The man who shows himself equal to the situation is generally given a chance. They have made the negro a sharer in almost everything; industry, science, art, literature, religion. The negro, on the other hand, has exhibited wonderful adaptability. Without an opportunity the colored man could do little; with a world of chances he would do nothing had he not something within to impel him to action.

Too, there is a very keen realization of the broad chasm that separates him from his white neighbor. His ideals are, in many cases, demonstrated in the dominant race, especially relative to citizenship. The white man looks upon himself as an American citizen; the negro does the same. He celebrates, with as much enthusiasm, the Declaration of Independence as does the white man. His idea of himself is not how to become a big negro, but how to become a big American citizen. This type of negro can be found right here in Pittsburgh and may it never be said that they are not contributing to the general uplift of their race and to the commonwealth.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Druggist—I can't open my store for you at this time of night unles it is a case of extreme necessity.

De Lush—Well, issa case 'xtreme n'—n'—n'cessity, s'ri. I wanna look at the direc'ry an' fin' out where I live at.—Cleveland Leader.

"You never bought a gold brick, did you?" asked the admiring friend.

"Not exactly," answered Mr. Cumrox. "But I once came mighty near having a French count for a son-in-law."—Washington Star.

Japan had given hints about reform in the British army.

With a snort of indignation John Bull penned a cablegram in reply.

Knowledge of the exact language is confined to the world of diplomacy. The kernel of it, as it leaked out, was "Teach your grandmother to suck eggs."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Don't you think the two-cents-a-mile legislation for railroads is rather strong?"

"Oh, I don't know. Automobiles have one scent for all the miles they travel, and that's stronger than any law can make it."—Baltimore American.

Friend (at a French play)—Why did you applaud so vigorously when that comedian made his speech before the curtain?

Spriggins (confidently)—So that folks would think I understand French. What did he say?

Friend—He said the remainder of his part must be taken up by an understudy, as his mother was dying.—London Tit Bits.

"Mamma, did you ever flirt when you were a girl?"

"Yes, my dear, I did once."

"And were you punised for it?"

"It led to my marriage with your papa."—Le Rire.

JAPANESE PRINTS ARE ON EXHIBITION HERE

Sadakichi Hartmann Collection Will Be on View at Carnegie Art Institute This Week.

Local enthusiasts in Japanese art who did not hear the lecture last Friday evening by Sadakichi Hartmann, and who did not share in the informal interpretation of the prints given later by the lecturer, still have an opportunity of viewing the valuable collection owned by Mr. Hartmann. Through the courtesy of the author-lecturer, John W. Beatty, M. A., director of fine arts of the Carnegie institute, has secured permission to keep the collection hung until February 17, in the south gallery of the temporary building. After Mr. Hartmann's lecture Friday night before the Pittsburgh Art club, the audience was invited to inspect the collection, and so great was the interest evinced that Mr. Hartmann's permission was easily gained to allow the prints to remain on exhibition all this week.

No exhibition had been planned and hence no catalogue was issued. In all there are 95 prints, by many different artists, and they are thoroughly representative of the different schools. Two of the prints, Nos. 17, Toyohogu, and No. 92, Shunyei, are 180 years old, and both their antiquity and the delicate quality of their execution make them of especial interest. No. 95 is a modern reprint from the original block and strikingly evidences the difference in quality when contrasted with those made with the infinite patience and affection of the old Japanese artists. The collection, while comparatively small, is of unique interest and value. The Carnegie library has loaned a number of illustrated books, including several works by Mr. Hartmann, to be exhibited in connection with the prints.

Sue Coal Company for $25,350.

LISBON, O., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Judge Byron S. Ambler, formerly of Salem, but now of Washington, and William Dunn of Salem, entered suit in court here today against Frank S. Osborne of Cleveland and the Lisbon Coal Company, asking judgment for $25,350 alleged to be due as royalty on coal and for damage to the plaintiffs' mine near this city.

Pittsburghers in Traction Road.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Official publication was made here today of the proposed application on March 6 by Pittsburgh and other men for a charter for the proposed Ohio Valley Traction Company. The incorporators are S. L. Tone, C. S. Mitchell, J. L. Foster, A. W. Thompson and W. B. Carson. The route of the company is not known here.

MEN.
All Horne-Stewart's fine men's and boys' clothing now reduced to half price.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

WILL PLANT UNITED STATES FLAG IN THE FROZEN NORTH

Danish Subject Will Conduct an American Expedition With Expectation of Discovering an Enormous Arctic Archipelago.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Upon the theory that there exists in the arctic regions an enormous archipelago, as yet unexplored, lying between the Parry Islands and Wrangel land, off the Siberian coast, Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen, commander of the Anglo-American polar expedition, will undertake what is said to be an entirely novel campaign in the history of Arctic expeditions. Although a subject of Denmark, Capt. Mikkelsen, upon discovering the new islands, intends to plant there the American flag and claim it as a possession of the United States. He has no intention of trying to reach the North Pole, an undertaking which he believes to be both improbable and useless of attainment.

Capt. Mikkelsen today, accompanied by the Spanish minister and Henry Edward Hood of New York city, called upon the President and explained to him the objects and purposes of the expedition. President Roosevelt expressed his hearty approval of the enterprise. It was explained that the intention of Capt. Mikkelsen is to make scientific investigations which probably will result in new and important additions to present knowledge of geology, meteorology, hydrography and possibly ethnology, astronomy and physics. Capt. Mikkelsen will have as his companions on the expedition, which it is proposed shall start from San Francisco in May of the present year, Ernest Leffingwell of the University of Chicago, who will have charge of all the scientific work, and Ejnar Ditlevsen of Copenhagen, who is both a zoologist and an artist. Ditlevsen served with Mikkelsen in the Andrup polar expedition of 1900 and Leffingwell was attached to the Baldwin-Ziegler Arctic journey of 1901-02.

Mr. Leffingwell's father, a prominent educator of Knoxville, Ill., has subscribed liberally to the undertaking, as has Mikkelsen himself. Additional sums have been contributed by individuals in America, as well as through Sir Clements Markham, K. C. B., president of the Royal Geographical Society of England; the Duchess of Bedford and others. In its entirety the expedition goes out under the auspices of the Royal Geographical society and an American magazine.

IRISH PARTY REITERATES DEMAND FOR HOME RULE

DUBLIN, Feb. 10.—At a meeting of Irish members of parliament today John E. Redmond was re-elected chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party. The members who acted as whips for the party during the last session were re-elected. A resolution was unanimously adopted reiterating the demand of the Nationalists for self-government and declaring that the party could not support any English party which did not favor home rule.

Wants to Cut Down Poles.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—City Electrician William S. Devlin will ask permission of councils to chop down the poles of the Bell Telephone Company within the conduit district here, as the company shows unwillingness to place its wires underground. Five years ago Mayor Warnock had city employes cut down a line of poles erected by the Bell company.

ENORMOUS BARGAINS IN ASHLEY-BAILEY SILKS
Now on sale at Rosenbaum Company's.

CROWD CHASES NEGRO THROUGH BUSY STREETS

New York Police Have Strenuous Time Protecting Murderer from Excited Throng.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A thousand men and boys today jeered a guard of policemen who, with drawn revolvers, protected Clarence Brooks, a negro, from the crowd which threatened to lynch him. The negro had been pursued through one of the city's busiest quarters after a sensational shooting in which another negro was killed.

Both the shooting and the chase took place in Seventh avenue near Thirty-sixth street, when the streets were thronged. Brooks, when rescued by a mounted policeman, was placed in an express wagon and other policemen surrounded it. It was hurried to the nearest police station. Brooks is charged with shooting William Mitchell. He met him coming out of a Seventh avenue billiard room and instantly opened fire. He fired several bullets into Mitchell's body after the latter had fallen. Mitchell was dead when picked up.

BRITISH TARS GIVE CUP TO AMERICAN SQUADRON

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The bluejackets of the British second cruiser squadron will shortly present the American Atlantic fleet with a handsome silver cup as a souvenir of the former's recent visit to the United States. The cup has been completed and will be exhibited on each of the British cruisers. The design introduces the American and British flags crossed.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

Whenever catarrhal inflammation affects the ears and hearing, it is the beginning of what will end in deafness and unfortunately for those afflicted, the ordinary remedies fail to relieve the trouble. But if sufferers will send a two-cent stamp to pay postage, Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, Ohio, will send a free sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm, which will prove that every form of catarrh and catarrhal deafness can be positively cured. The first application gives relief. Read what grateful people who have used this remedy say about it.

"I received the sample box of balm you sent me and then bought a 50-cent jar from my druggist. I was deaf in one ear and it soon restored my hearing and cured me of catarrh. When my little girl's nose gets stuffed up, I put a little of the balm in her nostrils and she soon breathes freely; she is only two years old, but asks me to grease her nose with the balm." Mrs. Chas. G. Ramsey, Alden, Kansas.

"S&H"

GREEN
Good for Premiums at our Store 620 Penn Avenue

Either Plan

"Sperry"

GOLD
Good for Merchandise
500 Worth $1.75
1000 Worth $3.60

We take pride in giving the people of Pittsburgh the Greatest, Most Generous and Most Satisfactory "Premium" Proposition ever granted in this city. Our pride may be pardonable when it is considered that we originated trading stamps, and alone have stood the test of time. Others have come and gone --- come with bright promises and liberal offers, only to vanish from whence they came.

Today we are entitled to your absolute confidence. Ten years of square dealing with you, backed by actual resources of more than One Million Dollars, should insure you and us against any future misunderstandings.

By continuing to collect our stamps you cannot possibly make a mistake.

DON'T FAIL TO SAVE

Your Tobacco Coupons, Tags, Soap Wrappers, Package Coffee Labels and Signatures, etc., etc. We'll give you stamps for them. Get a list of the valuable ones at our store or at your merchant's store, or send us a postal with your name and address upon it and we will mail you one. By these means you can rapidly fill your stamp books.

The Sperry & Hutchinson Co.

We will exchange One Sperry Gold or One S. & H. Green Stamp for Two Security.

THOS. A. SPERRY, PRES.
Local Branch - - 620 Penn Ave.

"Sperry" Gold are given and redeemed by the largest number of the best merchants in Allegheny county.

Actual resources more than that of all other Trading Stamp Companies Combined.

HAS BUSY TIME IN WINDY CITY

Inventor Dixon and "Johnny" Newell Take Flyer in Pork and Play a Horse Race.

SEES VISION OF GREAT JOHN L.

The "bet he did not place" is the title given by John H. Dixon, an inventor, who is stopping at the St. Charles hotel, to an unwritten book about an experience he and John Newell had in Chicago many years ago. It is a typical story of "Johnny" Newell, one of the best-known bonifaces who ever put two men in one hall bed room.

It is essentially a story of a horse race and a "flyer" in pork. Mr. Dixon had become acquainted with Newell in the oil country in the boom days when fortunes were made when the "go-devil" was started down the casing into the bowels of the earth, and when towns sprang into existence and activity in a night.

A Pittsburgh truism pictures Newell as a "sport" in the translation of the word given by other men, and not by the unenlightened public. He was a pardner with his brother in the Fifth avenue hostelry and was personally acquainted with all the well-known public men of the day. In passing, let it be known John Newell was the closest man in Pittsburgh to the old war horse John L. Sullivan, "who licked men with a look."

"Johnny" had often been to Detroit, but as the City of the Straits is noted as a quick way to get to Mt. Clemens, it should not be held against him. Mr. Dixon had been in the oil country making all kinds of good money on up-to-date inventions of oil well equipment, and one day "blew" into Pittsburgh with a fat roll and a disposition to go west. Certainly the first person he looked up was "Johnny" and it did not take long to find him.

Newell Was Cashing a Ticket.

Finally he got into a place where there was a ticker ticking away and an important personage in front of a board had just announced the victory of Fly Away at New Orleans, a despised 15 to 1 shot in the sixth race. Mr. Newell saw a short, stockily built man cash in his ticket on Fly Away, and get his money and a hard look from the "bookie." He immediately knew it was Newell.

"Why, hello, there John," said Dixon. "You seem to have at least got enough for a cigar out of that."

"Johnny" explained his winnings were "small" and then launched into a series of questions about the "folks" at Oil City, Franklin, Bradford and Olean. Dixon explained that he was going to Chicago to see the trotting races and asked Newell to go along with him. "Johnny" thought it over for at least two minutes and then in his high pitched voice, said: "I'll go, Jahn."

The next day the two were in Chicago and Newell was anxious to know what the words "Windy City" meant. Just then his hat was whisked from his head and did a ground and lofty stunt to the accompaniment of the wind's whim. It was finally recovered under one of Marshall Field's vans and Newell said:

"No answer necessary, Jahn. I'm on. The men who named this burg won't have any black mark against his name for lyin'."

Vision of the Great John L.

The pair continued down State street and saw an imposing figure of a Scotchman in front of Hanna & Hoggs' store. "It's Jahn L., in disguise," piped Newell. "Now Johnny, it is Robert Wallace, and he has thistles in his hand," answered Dixon. "Wallace nothin'," expostulated Newell. "Why, mon dear, Bobby Wallace lives on Twenty-eighth street back home, and he is known as Big Foot. I tell you it is the Boston boy. Can't you see the muscle of him." When Dixon said something about the statue representing an A. P. A., Newell said they would walk on.

For the next day's race the great Hannis and Charley Ford, among others were entered, in the greatest trotting event of the year. Newell and Dixon thought the sun, moon and stars and tides were with Charley Ford, and that nothing could beat him. As they sauntered along the street they saw the board of trade building and having obtained permission to go on the floor of the exchange were soon in a whirling maelstrom of excited men who were shouting and pointing to one another. Newell nearly squirmed his neck loose trying to follow the cries and gestures and finally asked Dixon what race was being run and who owned the swell pool room. "There is a lot of cappers here, anyhow," was "Johnny's" soliloquy.

Take a Flyer in Pork.

Dixon explained that the men were brokers and were buying and selling provisions. The excitement was catching and it had made a decided hit with Newell's sportive blood. Just then Charley Stiles started in to auction a 1,000,000-pound lot of East St. Louis pork, and prefaced his call by shouting "Here I have a million."

"Whose stable is that on?" cried Newell, but only those near heard it, but they sure did laugh for a minute. Cudahy, Armour and Old Hutch were buying the stuff by the thousands and Newell got excited.

"It's a good enough bet to lose," he yelled to Dixon. "I'll take $1,000 worth of the filly the rest are betting on."

Dixon arranged to get Newell 5,000 pounds of the pork and a few minutes later it closed for the day at 5.20. Newell did not want to know what was going on and told Dixon to look after his interests. That night Newell nearly yelled himself hoarse when a young Irishman named Murphy put the "cleaner" on a colored boxer named Johnson in the State Street Athletic club. He yelled so loudly in his shrill way as to make Roger O'Mara, who was in the house, come over and ask him if he was sick.

Newell told John Splane, who was going to drive Charley Ford the next afternoon, not to let his horse out at the start, as he was going to bet so much of his pork winnings that he did not think he could get it all placed before the race was started. Jack Haverly's commissioners were taking all the Charley Ford money in sight, and were begging for more.

"I'll show these touts somethin'," said Newell.

Pork Makes a Tumble.

The next morning the papers had stories about the Hebrew church going to lift the ban against pork; there was a scarcity of hogs in Ireland; a local disease was wiping the cattle out of Russia, and Bostonians, to be more patriotic, were using more pork with their beans.

Good news! Well say. Dixon and Newell thought the pork market would be scorching into the upper ozone and resting secure. They knew it was only a case of go down and "cash" in for their little "flyer" had proved a good hunch. But not to appear too anxious they walked to the exchange. On the way they passed the statue again and Newell finally decided it was Charley Mitchell or Slavin. "He is too heavy for a jock," Newell said.

At the exchange there was some excitement. But it was not on account of pork. That commodity was resting secure, all right, at 5.25 and threatening to fall to par again. Newell could not understand. Neither could Dixon. But they sold their pork and when the broker's commission was deducted had $12.50 left as gain. They quit the pit disgusted. Out in La Salle street Newell turned to Dixon and said:

"Again I say, the man who called this dump the Windy City ought to have a medal. Good Lord, ain't they windy for 12.50."

In the afternoon out at the track there were thousands of people. All interest was centered in the big race. Dixon left his seat and when he came back to Newell the race was over.

"How did Hannis do?" asked Dixon, out of breath.

"He won," said Newell. "Charley Ford came in all by himself—the rest wouldn't wait for him. But we didn't bet, anyhow."

Late in the night they were in a Pullman speeding across Indiana toward the Smoky City. "Johnny" looked at Dixon and said:

"I don't know about Sheecago. It was a Windy City, but it's an ill wind that don't blow somebody anny good." They went to bed and woke up in Pittsburgh.

Sargent in Jerusalem.

CAIRO, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—John S. Sargent, the famous Boston painter, is in Jerusalem making studies for some pictures of biblical scenes which he intends to paint.

OHIO LAW MAY STOP GAMBLING

United States Supreme Court Decides Owners' Liability Act Is Constitutional.

GAMESTERS RECOVER LOSS

"If the statute enacted in Ohio finds favor in other states, where it will probably be introduced," said a prominent lawyer yesterday, "gamblers who run joints where the general public might lose coin will have to buy and own their own property if they expect to get leases. A lien upon a building and real estate used for gambling purposes, for the amount of money lost there at play, is created by this Ohio law, if the owner of the property knowingly permits it to be used for such purposes.

"A test of the constitutionality of this statute was decided by the United States supreme court in the recent case of Marvin against Trout, 199 U. S. 212. The owner of such property contended that the enforcement of the provisions of the law against his property constituted a taking thereof without due process of law, but the court denied his contention and affirmed the decision of the supreme court of Ohio, which upheld the statute, and subjected his property to a lien for money lost thereon by gambling. The court said:

> For a great many years past gambling has been very generally in this country regarded as a vice to be prevented and suppressed in the interest of the public morals and the public welfare. The power of the state to enact laws to suppress gambling cannot be doubted, and, as a means to that end, we have no doubt of its power to provide that the owner of a building in which gambling is conducted, who knowingly looks on and permits such gambling, can be made liable, in his property which is thus used, to pay a judgment against those who won the money, as is provided in the statute in question. That statute, or one somewhat similar to it, has been in force in Ohio ever since, at least, 1831, and similar legislation is found upon that subject, or upon that of the regulation of the sale of liquor and malt beverages, in most of the states in the union. We are aware of no provision in the federal constitution which prevents this kind of legislation in a state for such a purpose.

"While few states have such a law as the Ohio law, recently amended to provide for a lien on property, many legislators favor enacting such a statute, and I would not be surprised to see Pennsylvania have such a law on its statute books before many years have passed. Of course, gambling could still be carried on and the owner not made liable, by renting through an agent, specifying that the premises were to be used for some other purpose, and the owner not visiting or watching his property during the leased period. While this would not correct the gambling evil, it would aid in suppressing it to some extent especially if the owner was notified by some person that gambling was going on and refused to stop it after such notice was served upon him."

DEEP-SEA WATER IS FREE OF MICROBES

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The result of the prince of Monaco's deep-sea soundings continue to interest the Academy of Science here. At the last meeting reports were read of the prince's latest investigations of the floor of the Mediterranean. One of the facts was that at the bottom of the Mediterranean the temperature of the water was at 15 degrees above zero (centigrade), whereas in the Atlantic the temperature at a depth of 3,000 or 4,000 meters is scarcely 2 degrees above zero. Another interesting discovery was that though the water of the sea near the mouth of rivers was usually full of microbes, and though harmful germs were even found upon the surface in midocean, at a depth of 1,000 meters sea water is absolutely sterile.

MRS. ALMERIC PAGET TAKES A TOWN HOUSE

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—Almeric Paget, who married Miss Whitney of New York, has taken his parliamentary defeat very calmly. By the by, Mrs. Paget will have to be reckoned with as one of the great American hostesses in the near future. She has taken Arlington house, Lord Londesborough's town residence, in South Audley street, for a term of seven years and will entertain largely next season.

Cure for Drunkenness

Mary's Miracle.

The day of working miracles,
I'm sure is far from past,
And now to show you what I mean,
I'll tell you of the last
Great one that happened right to me,
For I was part of it, you see.

You know the life I used to lead—
O God, a living death,
A drunkard of the hopeless kind—
For scarce a sober breath
I ever drew, and hope and pride,
Were lost to me and nearly all beside.

One friend alone was left—my wife,
God bless her every hour.
She saved me from a drunkard's grave,
And whiskey's wicked power.
Just how she saved me you shall see—
This is the way she told it me.

When hope was almost dead within
Her faithful, constant breast,
She read of Dr. Haines' Cure,
Then, without stay or rest,
She sent for one Trial Sample free,
And gave it unbeknown to me!

I drank of it at ev'ry meal—
I ate it in my bread,
While Mary watched me anxiously,
But ne'er a word she said;
Until one day I stopped to think,
That I had lost my love for drink!

When, quite unconscious I was cured,
My Mary told me all;
It seemed the very act of God,
A modern miracle;
I call it this, because my wife
And Haines' Cure had saved my life.

And now my little story's done,
My ev'ry word is true,
And what this treatment did for me,
The same 'twill do for you;
And wives and mothers—one and all,
Take heart of Mary's Miracle.

Save those near and dear to you from a life of degradation, poverty and disgrace. You can do it by cutting out this coupon.

Free Treatment Coupon.

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 5820 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the remedy to prove to you that it will cure drunkenness in any form. You give it in tea, coffee or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why. You will also get books and testimonials to prove how hundreds have been saved.

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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

SOLOMON'S

K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

Big sale of fancy stock collars

For Monday's sale we offer fancy silk stocks in navy, brown, white, etc. Many prettily tailored effects, others trimmed with French knots and ruching. Former prices range upward to 50c, choice...... 19c

Women's 49c stockings for 25c

An item somewhat out of the ordinary for Monday. Women's plain black silk and lisle stockings, double sole (see outside case display) 49c values for.......... 25c

The trend of the spring suit modes is indicated here

THOSE who look forth toward our great second floor department for the first glimpse of the new Spring fashions in women's attire will be well repaid. Here is displayed a collection which shows the leading ideas as created by those who dictate the reigning modes. We control for Pittsburgh the products of the master designers and show exclusive costumes, suits, coats and skirts—not to be found elsewhere. *We aim to surpass—women know our standards of past seasons—it is enough to say that these new arrivals are, in point of style and distinctive character, beyond any previous advance showing.*

$13.50 for spring suits, worth $20. Made of new grey mixtures, in small plaids or invisible stripes. The latest Eton coats with broad girdles, elbow or long sleeves and taffeta silk trimming. Also Pony styles of mannish mixtures. Circular skirts. Women's and misses' sizes at the Sale price of.... $13.50

$16.50 for spring suits, values $22. Made of broadcloths, Panamas and worsteds, in all the leading shades of the season. Hip coats, Etons and Pony styles, fancily trimmed and silk lined. Elbow or long sleeves. Circular skirts, paneled and trimmed with folds. Extraordinary offering at Sale price of.................. $16.50

$20 for spring suits, values $30. Greatest variety that has ever been placed before you so early in the season. Made of broadcloths, mixtures and Panamas, in all the predominating shades. Beautifully trimmed with braids and finished with broad girdles. Elbow sleeves edged with lace or long sleeves. Silk lined. Pleated and paneled skirts. Splendid fitting garments for women and misses at the Sale price of................ $20

$25 and $27.50 for handsome spring suits, values $35 and $37.50. We place on sale this Monday the grandest variety of new spring suits ever shown in Pittsburgh. We assure the above savings to early purchasers. The materials used in the making of these suits are Panamas, broadcloths, worsteds and mannish mixtures in various shades of greys, red, helio, pink, salmon, navy, black, raspberry and Alice blue. The new Etons with broad girdles and elbow or long sleeves. Also those clever pony styles of fine mixtures and tweeds; either striped or plaid effects. Skirts in circular effects. Every garment guaranteed to be perfect fitting. Come and take your choice at the sale prices of $25 and.......... $27.50

New grey skirts for spring. Made of grey mixtures, in plaids or plain effects. Pleated or circular flare styles. Women's and misses' sizes. $6.75 value at the Sale price of.......... $4.95

$5.95 for skirts, values $8.50. Panamas, in black and blues; also mixtures in various shades of greys. Neatly tailored, paneled or circular styles. Women's and misses' sizes. Sale price.......................... $5.95

New plaid skirts for spring. Made of mannish mixtures, in various shades of tans and greys. Beautifully tailored and finished with folds; also some in circular styles. Unequaled inducements at the Sale price of.......... $7.95

$8.95 for skirts, values $12.50. Made of novelty materials in various shades of greys, with buttons down front and back. New folds at bottom. Wide circular styles. Extra special inducements at the Sale price of............ $8.95

$10 for silk-lined voile skirts, worth $15. Black and blue voile skirts, with silk trimmings and taffeta silk drop linings. $15 values to go at the Sale price of.......................... $10

A profusion of lingerie and lace waists

EVERY woman can afford the luxury of two or three waists when prices get down as low as this. Several hundred dozens fresh out of their cases, put on sale for the first time tomorrow. You will be charmed, you will be tempted, you will purchase.

$2.95 for lingerie waists, worth $5. Made of soft white batistes and lawns, trimmed with dainty Val. laces in front and back. Some with square or round yokes and elbow or long sleeves. Perfect fitting. Also some with hand-embroidered yokes and strips of lace and embroidery in sleeves. Dozens of new and dainty styles to choose from that can only be found here. Sale price $2.95

$5.95 for ribbon waists, worth $10. Made of ribbon in various dainty shades, joined together with Val. lace. Lace yokes and V-shaped front, elbow sleeves. Buttoned in back. Entirely new models. Perfect fitting. $10 values at the Sale price of.................. $5.95

$4.95 for waists, worth $7.50. An immense selection of fine white net waists, trimmed with Cluny lace in front, yoke, back and shoulders and sleeves. Made over Jap. silk. Also fine radium Jap. waists in white and delicate shades with lace yoke and elbow or long sleeves. Extra special values at........ $4.95

98c for waists, values $2.50. Thousands of white waists, made of Swisses, lawns, batistes and mulls, with pretty lace trimmings, yokes and short or long sleeves. Fastened front or back. A great selection of these waists to choose from at the Sale price of.......... 98c

$1.95 for lingerie waists, values to $3.50. Dainty waists from the most celebrated makers. Lace and embroidery trimmings, tucked yokes and elbow or long sleeves. Daintily tucked or pleated. A great many with hemstitched seams. Perfect fit assured. Come and make your selection at the Sale price of.................. $1.95

Between season millinery reasonably priced

CHARMING between-season millinery will greet you at every turn here tomorrow, and a very noticeable feature will be the exceedingly low prices. Here are instances of the all-around economy:

Peroxyline turbans, as smart and pretty effects as you can imagine. Made of drawn braid, filled in between crown and brim with shirred chiffon. Come in black, brown, navy, helio, reseda, red and white. Complete ready to wear all but a flower, quill or such ornament as you choose to select. Special price.............. $2.95

Stylish bent-up effects of satin braids and faced with silk to match color of the hat. Finished with quill and ornament, desirable shades, at.............. $3.50

Daily additions to our already fine display of straw goods, suitable for southern tourists make selection a pleasure.

All that remains of our winter millinery—space is too valuable and too costly to say much about it here. What remains is well worth your inspection. We are offering hats at next to nothing prices, come tomorrow and get a rare bargain.

First notice of arrival spring corset models

QUITE timely, too, in view of your preparations toward the refurnishing of your wardrobe for spring. It is with considerable satisfaction that we now invite you to an inspection of our comprehensive lines.

Opening display of the new spring models of our celebrated "Olga" corset. Experts in corset matters declare that "Olga" corsets come to the nearest of anything to corset perfection. Experts know and every woman who has worn one will agree with them. High bust, long or short hips, with hose supporters. Silk batiste or French batiste. Sizes 18 to 30. Prices range from $12 down to.............. $2.50

Girdles, made of tape or batiste, with hose supports, also the new high bust, short or long hips. All sizes, at.............. 50c

Bust supporters, just the thing for stout figures. Made of cambric, trimmed with lace edge. Special value...... 50c

A feast in embroideries

A SHARP outlook for bargains in the eastern market brought us the opportunity of purchasing 1,520 pieces of fine white embroideries, which were manufactured to sell at retail for 48c yard. These we will offer Monday at 22c.

These embroideries are particularly adaptable for making corset covers and skirt flouncing, being full 18 inches wide, with or without beading. The specially arranged window display will certainly tempt you into the store. Special price Monday, yard.............. 22c

Hdkf. for almost a song

Monday you will find in our Hdkf. section several hundred slightly soiled lace hdkfs., piled high on a special counter and not one hdkf. in the lot but what was originally priced $1.50. These hdkfs. are mostly of 4 rows of insertion with lace edging. Choice Monday, each.............. 25c

Cut glass nappies for 73c

THEY came to us (just 115) at a big concession in price, and in order to make a demonstration in our cut glass department we turn all the profit over to you—$1.50 cut glass nappies for 73c.

These nappies are made from American cut glass in beautiful star, pineapple and the new fern cuttings. Every piece is without defect and exceedingly choice. Take your pick Monday at, each.............. 73c

GREAT SHOE OFFER

Reliable shoes at the biggest saving of the year.

ALTHOUGH we are offering $4 values tomorrow for $2.25, the sale price is not the chief consideration when buying these shoes, or should not be. Comfort, style and durability are the things most important—then to buy them at a great saving.

500 pairs of women's patent kid shoes, principly button styles, but, nevertheless, a good assortment of bluchers, with short mannish tops, latest style lasts; close or extension edges. Just the kind of shoes that appeal to every woman. No matter how many, or what other shoes she may have, for the service they will give, for everyday usefulness, for dress wear, for comfort and economy. Tomorrow morning you will find full assortments in sizes and a big bargain awaiting you at........ $2.25

50% discount on boys' clothing

THE edict has gone forth that all lines of winter clothing for children, boys and young men must be closed out. Little consideration given to former prices—just ½ the price marked on the garment takes choice from the following:

Children's Buster Brown and Eton-blouse suits, in splendid assortment of colorings. All nicely made. Sizes range from 2½ to 9 years. $3.90 is the price they sold for all season; offered at this clearance sale for only.............. $1.95

Boys' overcoats, extra long, loose and belted back effects. Made from winter weight fine-quality all-wool mixtures, in neat patterns and desirable shades. Sizes range from 8 to 15 years. Special clearance sale offer, just ½ off the former price, which is $9, choice tomorrow.............. $4.50

Young men's suits, stylish effects, single and double-breasted. Made from fine Scotch mixtures, in desirable patterns and shades. These suits are all tailored in best possible manner and range in sizes from 15 to 19 years. Regular price is $15, special offer of ½ off or choice.............. $7.50

Boys' knee pants, made from serviceable materials. Ages 3 to 15. Sell regularly at 50c. Monday only.............. 27c

50% off on all men's O'coats

CHOICE from our entire stock of men's winter overcoats. There is no better clothing sold anywhere.

$10 O'coats we offer for $5.00.
$15 O'coats we offer for $7.50.
$25 O'coats we offer for $12.50.

and equal reductions on O'coats worth to $50 which we offer for as low as $25.

Our entire stock of men's winter suits, made of fancy worsteds, mixed cheviots, plain black or blue materials. All you need to pay is just ⅔ the price that the garment bears. The new clearing sale prices range from $6.67 up to $20.

Entire stock trousers ⅓ off marked price.

Entire stock raincoats & topcoats ⅓ off

Entire stock fancy vests, 50% discount

Fancy girdles to order

OUR ribbon department, first floor, is particularly well equipped to make into girdles ribbons of your own selection. From our comprehensive stock of ribbons you can make your selection, leaving your order any day, with the assurance that your girdle will be done the following day. Grand assortment of the latest and most striking effects in recently imported warp print ribbons; stunning floral and Dresden effects. Prices of girdles upwards from.... 75c

Bedding needs met

THESE cold nights make the need of heavier bed coverings most apparent—these offerings for Monday insure worthy bedding and put but little tax upon your purse.

For Monday we offer 500 bed comfortables at the very special prices of, each, 98c and.............. 59c

Special offer of cotton blankets, 1,000 pairs included in this sale. Usual $1.50 and $2 values offered as a special Monday inducement at, pair.............. 75c

Bed pillows, covered with fancy ticking. Would be good value at $1.50, choice Monday, pair.............. 85c

All-wool blankets, plaid patterns; also gray blankets. Usually sell at $5, Monday, per pair.............. $2.69

All-wool blankets, white and fancy borders; also fancy plaid blankets. Usually sell at $6 and $6.50. Monday, pair.............. $3.69

It will pay you now to buy curtains

NUMEROUS bargains in dependable hangings and then, too, a most important sale of mattress and bed springs not to be overlooked from an economical standpoint. It pays to keep track of the good things from this third-floor department. Take full advantage of today's bargain news.

Ruffled muslin curtains. The usual 75c and $1 quality. 1,000 pairs Monday at, pair.............. 35c

Ruffled Swiss curtains, in neat lace striped effects. Regularly sold at $1, Monday, pair.............. 48c

Ruffled bobbinet curtains, with Battenberg or Cluny lace edge and insertion. Made on fine quality English bobbinet. $2 values, pair.............. 89c

Nottingham lace curtains, plain centers with neat borders or all-over patterns. Come in white or drab. All 3½ yards long and 56 inches wide. Values ranging up to $3.50, Monday, pair.. $1.49

White felt mattress, made of best quality felt, guaranteed weight 45 lbs. Sold by exclusive furniture houses at $10, here tomorrow for $6.98

Combination mattress, cotton top and bottom. Always sells at $5, here tomorrow for.............. $2.98

Black japanned bed springs, plain or folding. Any size. $3 values, tomorrow.............. $1.75

500 pairs fine English Bobbinet curtains with lace edge and insertion (Cluny, Val and Torchon.) All three yds. long. Actual value $3.00, while they last, at, per pair.............. $1.69

Useful household articles marked unusually low in price

Medicine cabinets, panel front, shelves, hardwood, lock and key. 95c.

Sink strainers, made of wire, will not rust. 15c values, 9c.

Nickel crumb and tray scraper, ebonized handle. Always sold at 50c, here Monday at the very special Sale price of only, per set, 19c.

Waste baskets, strongly constructed of wire; exceedingly durable. 50c size, 35c.

"Bissell" carpet sweepers, sell regularly at $2. Monday only, $1.25.

Blacking case with carpet top and hardwood base. $1.50 values, we will place on sale this Monday at the very special Sale figure of 98c.

Shopping baskets in rush and willow; special value at 25c.

Soap—Laundry or white floating, per cake, 2c.

Cuspidors, nickel plated, 15c values, Monday, 5c.

Umbrella stands, japanned and decorated, 45c.

Men's furnishings

A word to the wise is sufficient — better come Monday if you want to get any more of those 25-cent "Shawknit" half hose, manufacturer's seconds, at 12½c. We are sure of continuing the sale over Monday, but whether there will be any remaining is problematical. Remember, the price is only.............. 12½c

SHAW STOCKING CO. Shawknit LOWELL, MASS.

Men's $1.50 Pajamas, all sizes, neat patterns. Made of splendid quality madras and oxford. Monday.............. 79c

Men's $1 and $1.50 Gloves, all sizes, good shades, Monday only at, per pair.............. 49c

Children's Sweaters, all wool, splendid assortment of colors. Buttoned at neck style. Formerly $1.50, tomorrow at.............. 59c

Boys' four-ply Linen Collars, sizes 11 to 14. Best shapes. 15c goods, Monday, each...... 6c

SPORTING | The Pittsburgh Gazette. | FINANCIAL

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1906. EIGHT PAGES.

BISHOP O'DWYER FLAYS ONE PARTY

Says the Irish Parliamentarians Have Forfeited the Trust of Their Race.

NOTED IRISHMAN IS DEAD

By SEUMAS MacMANUS.

DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—Dr. O'Dwyer, the bishop of Limerick, has spoken out in no unmistakable terms his opinion that the Irish Parliamaentary party has forfeited the trust of the Irish race. He says that the parliamentarians, if they continue as they are doing, consciously or unconsciously, selling Ireland to an anti-Home Rule Liberal party, they may suddenly "find the Irish race unwilling to maintain a parliamentary party for such purposes."

He liberally expresses his conviction that Ireland is presently being fooled by the party. He asks in the course of a letter to the Freeman's Journal: "Are we fools? Can we not read the newspapers? Is the cabinet a Home Rul cabinet? If not, what is the meaning of giving support such as you gave to Gladstone, despite their declarations against home rule?"

Here is what he has to say about the Liberal government that the Irish party have appealed to the Irish race in the three kingdoms to support by voice and vote: "The chancellor of the exchequer (Mr. Asquith), the foreign secretary (Sir E. Grey), the minister of war (Mr. Heldane), the minister of education (Mr. Birrell), the president of the board of trade (Mr. Lloyd George), in fact, practically every member of the cabinet, has formaily and expressly stated that home rule is not an issue in this election; that it would be immoral and unjustifiable to use a majority gained on another question to deal with such a measure, and that the policy of the government in the coming parliament cannot go beyond the further development of Mr. Wyndham's plans. And what is most important, Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman within the last few days states formally that there is no difference whatever between him and his colliegues. This is an anti-home rule policy."

A Shot at "Tay Pay."

The bishop insinuates that Mr. T. P. O'Connor, who has given the United Irish league the mandate to vote in all its strength for the anti-home rule Liberal government, is more in the confidence of the Liberals than an Irish Nationalist should be; and more than once during his letter, he liberally expresses his conviction that the Irish party are making themselves a tail of the Liberal party. He gives them solemn warning in the matter, and "I am old enough," he says, "to remember the days when national politics sank into contempt of all true Irishmen when they were made an appendage of an English party." Dr. O'Dwyer warns the Irish party that their conduct is not likely to "commend itself to many good Irishmen in Ireland, and in America and Australia. The Irish in America are Nationalists; many of them chafe under parliamentary agitation, but conducted on Parnell's lines they would give it a fair trial. But if they once believe that the national cry is a pretense and is used to put any English party into a position to scout and defy the Irish people, then they will very soon make their contempt for such a betrayal thoroughly well felt."

It is unfortunate that the bishop has had only too good cause for coming to the front with this bold letter and giving due warning to the parliamentary party. The Liberal leaders, as the bishop says, and all their rank and file, have bound themselves not to pass a home rule bill. When they did this before the election and before they knew the sweeping victory that was to carry them in, they are hardly likely, with their enormous and unprecedented majority, to break their promise to the electors and gratuitiously bestow a home rule bill on Ireland. The hundreds of thousands of our race who have, with pitiable fidelity, trusted in the promises of the parliamentary leaders, and had absolute faith in the coming of home rule immediately on the accession of the Liberals to power, as over and over again their leaders assured them would be the case, find themselves betrayed, and find their leaders now requesting them to wait for seven years longer, and the next parliament will surely be a home rule one!

Great Opportunity Now.

For three-quarters of a century, at least, the Liberal party never came to power with anything approaching the strength that they have now; it will be three-quarters of a century again, one might easily prophesy, before once more they come back with such power. If, being in such preponderance, they will not and dare not venture to breathe home rule, how can any be so foolish as to expect that in any future parliament, with a far smaller majority, they propose to pass a home rule bill?

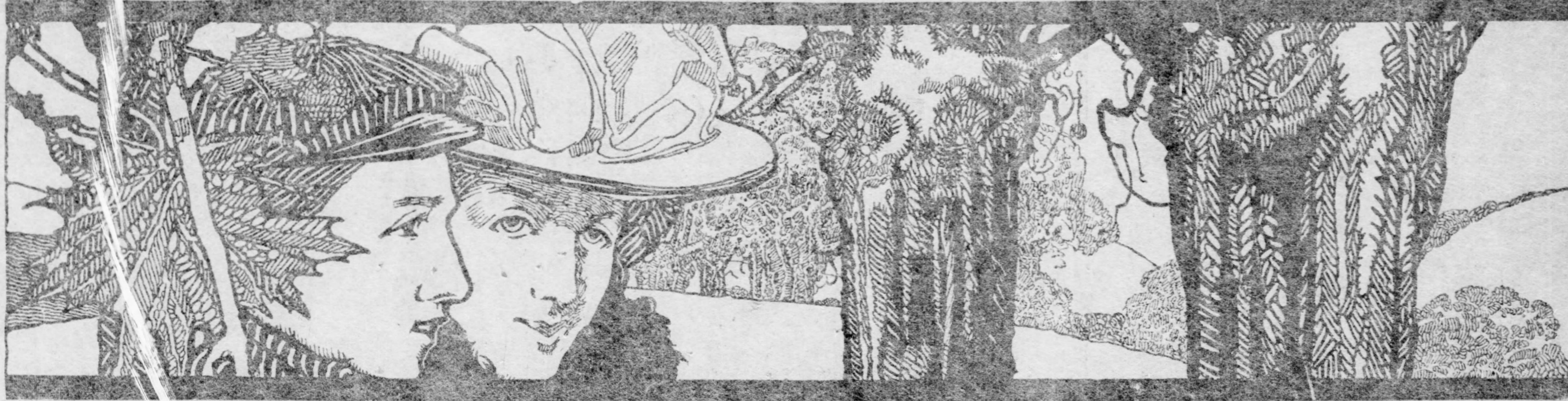
Under Chief Secretary Wyndham and a Conservative government, William O'Brien and Lord Dunraven could have got greater Dublin castle reforms than those the Liberal government will now carry out. Yet the Irish party combined with the Orange party to break Wyndham and chase him out of office—and to break Dunraven and the power of the revolutionists, and force William O'Brien from out their ranks. It is now patent that, even to the simplest mind, the power of the parliamentary party has been steadily on the decline since Parnell's day. Presently the condition of the party is pitiable in the extreme. A great body of the people who hitherto have so blindly followed them are, at last, ready for revolt. The Sinn Fein policy will now carry the day; and, at the next general elections, I prophesy that the majority of Irish members will be elected, not to go to the British parliament, there to fritter away their time and Ireland's money, but to stay away from the British parliament and to work for Ireland on Ireland's soil.

The Limerick and Clare Farmer's club had a meeting for the purpose of discussing the recent land bill. This club, for the first time in its career, showed revolt against the Irish party. They freely criticised the work of the party and criticised the working of the land act. They said that they had come to the conclusion it was idle to be sending members to Westminster; for that any concessions got for Ireland for years past, were got, not by talking in the house of commons, but by work and agitation in Ireland. The report of this meeting shows how the wind is beginning to blow in Ireland.

A Venerable Irishman Dies.

A venerable figure has passed away in the person of Mr. Michael Joyce, Glenosheen, whose death occurred at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Patrick Lonergan, Kildorrery, county Cork. Deceased was the brother of Dr. Robert D. Joyce and Mr. P. W. Joyce, L. L. D., who, like himself, have contributed largely to Irish literature, particularly that pertaining to Celtic legend. In his early days Mr. Joyce was a contributor to the old Nation. In him, Gaelic league circles have lost a dear and valued friend. Robert Dywer Joyce, the author of "Deirdre" and of many stirring Irish historical ballads; he spent the latter part of his life in Boston where his name was an honored one. Dr. P. W. Joyce is still alive, and producing historical and semi-historical works. He has not the genuine national vigor that charatcerized his brother Robert.

The election of the Hon. Timothy Francis Quinlan, a Tipperaryman, to the speakership of the newly-elected house of representatives of Western Australia reminds us of the great number of Irishmen who have filled the chairs of Colonial British legislative assemblies, including Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, Sir Francis Murphy, Sir Charles MacMahon and the Hon. Peter Lalor. A notable addition to this distinguished list might be made by the name of the Hon. Sir George Maurice O'Rorke, the son of an old Irish Protestant rector in Galway, who has been elected no fewer than four times in succession to the chair of the house of representatives of New Zealand, having previously filled, from 1865 till 1876, the speakship of the Auckland provincial council.



"A DOLLAR IN TIME SAVES NINE"

DURING SPEAR'S DOLLAR SALE

There is much more truth than poetry in this statement. The buying value of a **Dollar** has been increased ten fold through the generosity of Spear. For every **Dollar** spent during this **Great Dollar Sale** means a tremendous saving. That the people are convinced of the rare opportunity we offer them is shown by the thousands who have brought a **dollar** to us during the past week. **We say what we mean and we mean what we say.** When we advertise that **One Dollar is all You Pay and You Get the Goods Without Delay**, we mean it. There

furniture and carpets, pay **One Dollar and have**

in plainer words. And

dollar's worth of goods you

Credit System that re-

ments. Tomorrow begins

want to join the army of

Sale will be over and it

Pay $1 and let Spear

is no string attached to this offer. You select

the goods delivered. We eannot state our offer

don't lose sight of the fact that behind every

buy stands our **Dignified, Generous and Just**

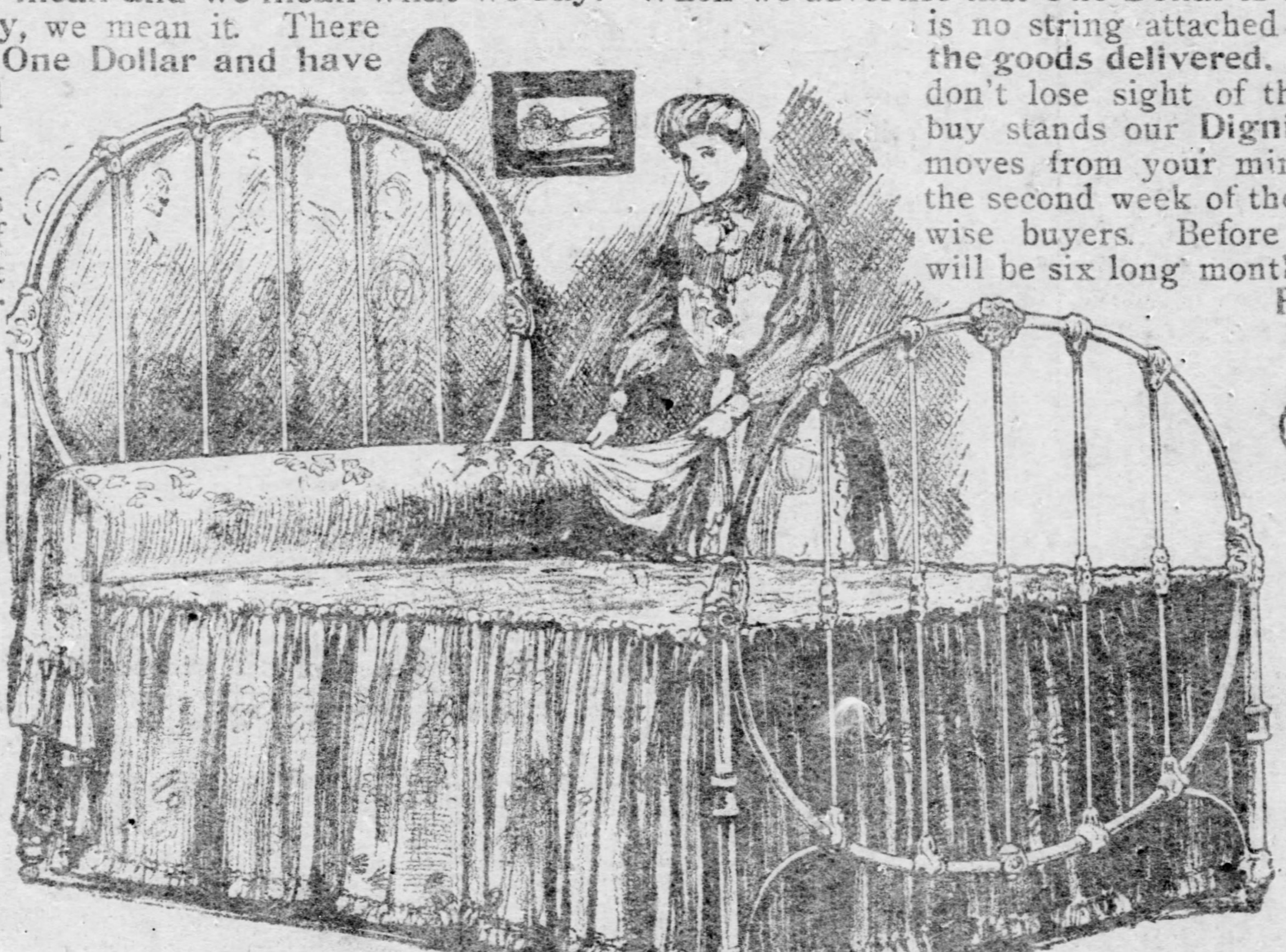
moves from your mind all worry of after-pay-

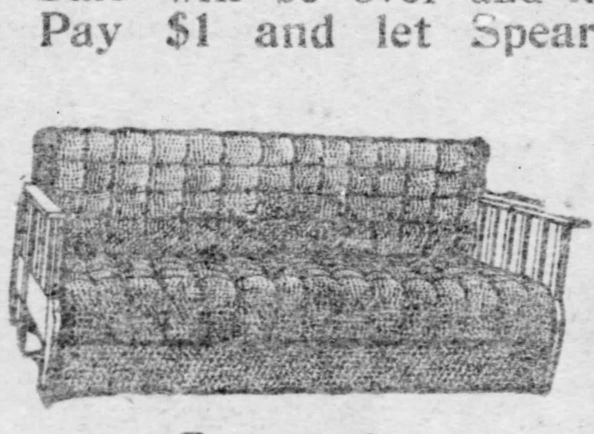
the second week of the sale. Don't delay if you

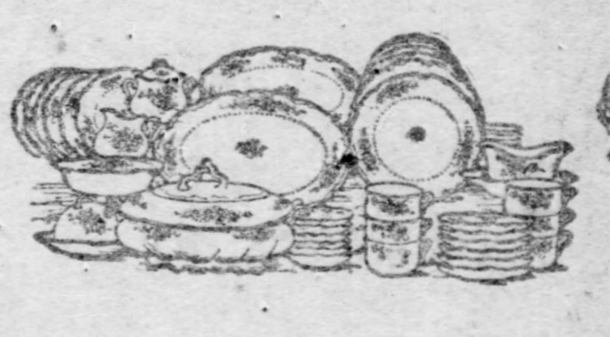
wise buyers. Before you know it the **Dollar**

will be six long months before we have another.

Feather Your Nest.







Spear's Bed Davenport $29

(See it in Our Window.)
(Exactly Like Cut.)

The satisfaction and luxury you obtain from a bed davenport like this cannot be overestimated. It is adaptable as both couch and bed, for when opened up it is quickly transformed into a most comfortable double bed. There is a box underneath in which bed clothing may be stored. The springs are of the best tempered steel. The coverings is a very fine grade of two-toned velour. The frame is of the best hardwood and comes in three finishes—mahogany, golden oak and weathered oak. Delivered to your home on payment of...... $1

50 other styles in a wide price range.

SPEAR'S SPECIAL IRON BED, $8.50

(Exactly Like Cut.)

This magnificent iron bed is best appreciated when placed in your bedroom. It is exceptionally large and roomy, the head being 60 inches high and the foot 43 inches high, the length and width being very full size. It is made of the best chilled steel castings and is beautifully decorated with raised fancy work and gold over part of its surface and has four coats of the best baked enameled paint, so that it can be easily washed if it should ever become soiled. There is absolutely nothing on the bed which can tarnish. Come in three colors—Dark green, white and light green. It is a rare bargain and at the price quoted, $8.50, every home can afford it. Delivered on payment of.................. $1

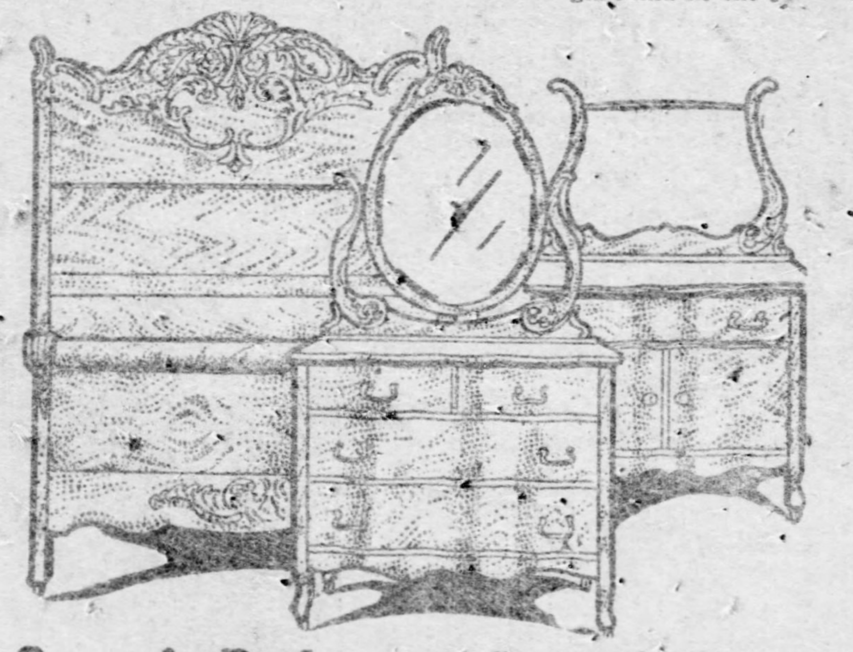
(150 Other Styles to Select From.)

Spear's Dinner Set $9.75

(Exactly Like Cut.)

Complete in every detail and contains one hundred (100) pieces. Made by one of the high-class English potteries. Being imported, this ware is of the very highest quality; hand decorated, all underglazed and would add materially to any diningroom.

Spears price is $9.75. Delivered to your home on payment of $1



Spear's Bedroom Suit $36.00

(Exactly Like Cut.)

One of the most beautiful we have ever offered at the price. It is of the highest quality quarter-sawed golden oak, highly polished. The bed and dresser are beautifully carved and the footboard of the bed has an exceptionally heavy roll, making it one of the most attractive patterns. The dresser has serpentine front and heavy cast brass trimmings, and is very large. The washstand is built to match. The cabinet work of all is of the best quality. The mirror is oval and beveled and of the finest French plate. The suit would be a bargain in any other store at $49.

Spear's Dollar Sale Price $36—Delivered to your home on payment of.............................. $1

75 Other Styles for Your Inspection.

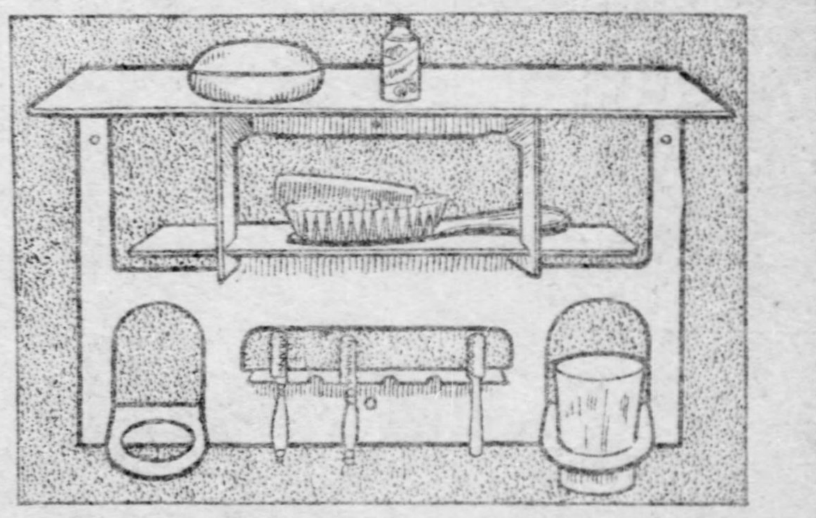
CARPETS AND RUGS

OF ANY GRADE DELIVERED ON PAYMENT OF - - - - ONE DOLLAR

Brussels Carpets; worth 75c a yard; Spear's price.. **55c**	Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 ft.; Spear's price.............. **$12.00**
Ingrain Carpets; worth 60c a yard; Spear's price.. **35c**	Brussels Rugs, room-size; Spear's price.............. **$11.00**
Velvet Carpets; worth $1.15; Spear's price...... **85c**	BEST VALUES IN MATTING, LINOLEUM AND OILCLOTH.
Axminster Carpets; worth $1.25 a yard; Spear's price.................. **98c**	Chinese Matting—that usually sells for 30c a yard—Spear's price.............. **20c**
Wilton Velvet Carpets; worth $1.75 a yard; Spear's price.............. **$1.25**	Linoleum—that usually sells for 65c a yard—Spear's price.................. **50c**
Axminster Rugs; 9x12 ft.; Spear's price.............. **$19.50**	Oilcloth—the kind that usually sells at 25c to 30c a yard—Spear's price.............. **20c**
Wilton Velvet Rugs; 9x12 ft.; Spear's price.............. **$22.50**	

RUG SPECIAL

250 Mitre Rugs, made of borders of finest Brussel, Velvet, Axminster, etc., carpets. Dimensions 3 feet 9 inches square. Usually sell from $2.50 to $6.00. Spear's Dollar Sale Price while they last.................. **$1 to $2.50**



Spear's Bathroom Cabinet Only . . . 60c

(Exactly Like Cut. See it in Our Window.)

This cabinet is made of sheet metal, with snowy white enamel. It has compartments for tumblers, brushes and other indispensable articles for the bathroom. It is an absolute necessity and keeps articles usually scattered about in the proper place.

The price is so low that it speaks for itself. Other stores charge $1.50 for this same cabinet and advertise it as a bargain at that price. Don't delay if you want one at 60c. On sale Monday.

(Exactly Like Cut) See It In Our Window

Delivered on Payment of One Dollar

Goods Stored Free Until Wanted

One Dollar Brings This $35 Parlor Suit to Your Home

It shouldn't require much argument to induce you to have this elegant parlor suit which sells regularly for $60, and sold for $35, delivered to your home on a payment of $1. This **Dollar Sale** gives the buyer excellent chances to fit up the home without the outlay of much money, but the opportunity of being able to buy such a magnificent piece of furniture as this in such an easy manner must be appreciated by everyone. The framework of this parlor suit is mahogany, artistically finished off with heavy carvings and a high piano polish. The covering is in that rich, two-tone velour which means much for elegance; several colors to select from. We have one hundred and forty other parlor suits in a wide range; select any one and have it delivered to your home on payment of.............................. $1

Spear's Chase Leather Couch $17.50

This Couch has become famous for its exceptional value, being without doubt the best thing of the kind ever offered to the public in about Greater Pittsburgh. Full size, heavily tufted; made of finest Chase Leather, which Spear guarantees to wear the same as genuine leather. Upholstered in tow and moss, with a full duck bottom. Springs are of the very best open steel construction. The frame is finely polished and of the best golden oak. Delivered to your home on payment of........ $1

Whether you desire to purchase or not we will be pleased to have you call and to show you our large and varied assortment of Furniture and Carpets, and to explain the merits of our Dignified Credit System.

SPEAR'S

908 AND 910 PENN AVENUE

Every illustration in this advertisement is an exact reproduction of the article itself and can be seen and had at exactly the price and terms stated. One dollar will do wonders at this sale.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
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JOHN H. GRUBER, Editor.

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Communications for this department should be written on one side of the paper only, and must bear the name and address of the writer as a guarantee of good faith. No consideration will be given anonymous letters. Photographs and manuscript will be returned only when postage is enclosed.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1906.

THIS WEEK THE PRELIMINARY BASEBALL SEASON WILL BEGIN

There will be a stir in baseball circles this week, when the National league schedule meeting will be held in New York, beginning on Wednesday. After the adoption of the schedule, the preliminary season may be considered as begun. The schedule has been arranged by President Pulliam of the league and a copy has been sent to each club member. At the meeting, therefore, hardly any time will be lost in acting on the schedule, although there will no doubt be some changes proposed by the different club representatives. Contrary to early reports, the Pirates may not open the season at Chicago on April 12, but will begin the championship struggle at St. Louis. For several years the opening game has alternated between Cincinnati and St. Louis and this year is St. Louis' turn, the Pirates having opened at Cincinnati last year. It is also likely that, as was the case last season, the Pirates will play at home on all the big holidays. The American league schedule meeting will also be held at New York this week. The presidents of the two leagues, each of whom drafted a schedule, compared the two documents with a view to avoiding as many conflicting dates as possible. The latest report is that there will be only 24 conflicting dates. The two major organizations are for working in harmony, much to the interest of the Americans, who, two years ago, found out that there was nothing in antagonizing the older body.

The National commission will also be in session this week. This is the highest tribunal in organized baseball and so far has given satisfaction all around—to the public, to club owners and to players. There is nothing of importance before the commission at present. The only business of weight will probably be a reconsideration of the action blacklisting several players who jumped to the outlaw leagues. It is hardly just to bar a player for life because he joined a league put under the ban, but which offered more salary. Of course, the player should be punished, but the blacklist should be reserved for men found guilty of crooked work on the diamond.

It is not likely that any sensational deals for players will be made at the meeting this week. Deals will no doubt be made, especially between National and American league clubs, but as no club is ready to part with any of its first-class players. President Dryfuss of the Pittsburgh team will attend the meeting, of course. He will leave for Annapolis tonight to take part in the graduating exercises of the Naval academy, having a nephew among the graduates. The exercises will take place tomorrow. Secretary Locke will leave tomorrow night for the schedule meeting. The Pittsburgh club has no deals in sight, but will be ready to enter into negotiations for any player of merit.

Among the pitchers of the Pittsburgh club is A. P. Leifield, a left hander, who was secured from the Des Moines team near the end of last season. He was the star southpaw of the Western league last year. He made a creditable showing on the rubber, but did not have time to work in a sufficient number of games to entitle him to mention in the official averages. After the close of the National league's championship season he joined the Pittsburgh players on their exhibition tour and pitched five games, winning them all. The opinion of the veterans who watched his work then was that he will make good if he can pitch as well in the coming championship games as he did in that post-season series. Clarke thinks pretty well of the young man. One of Clarke's reasons for believing that Leifield will make good is that the youngster likes the game and is ambitious. He is a member of a highly respected St. Louis family and spends his winters at home. Word comes from the Mound City that Leifield, his neighbor, Arthur Hoffmann of the Chicago Nationals, Jimmy Burke, and other players are getting into condition for the 1906 campaign by playing handball every day. Leifield will board the Hot Springs special at St. Louis on March 13.

There is nothing new in pugilistic circles. Things seem to be at a standstill as far as class fighting is concerned. Last Friday Herrera got a backset by only getting a draw with Kid Hermann. The Mexican, after his defeat of Young Corbett, looked good for a toss for the lightweight championship, but if he was unable to conquer Kid Hermann, his chances against the top notchers in that class has faded. He is virtually counted out of the running.

PHYSICAL CULTURE IS SHOWN AT WEST VIRGINIA

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Physical culture at the West Virginia university received impetus this evening at the first annual exhibition in the armory. Among the persons present were Gov. William M. O. Dawson, and members of his staff; Secretary of State Swisher; Auditor Arnold C. S. Cherr, State Treasurer Newton Ogden, Prof. Thomas C. Miller, and members of the board of regents. More than 200 students were on the floor at one time and the exhibition was conducted by Prof. J. W. Seaver, instructor of physical culture at Yale university; Prof. Anthony W. Chese, director of the department of physical culture at West Virginia university, and Mrs. Anthony W. Chese, director of the woman's department. The work was highly complimented.

After the exhibition a reception was tendered the visitors and the spectators generally by President Purinton. Prof. Seaver will remain at the university for a week to give a series of lectures on physical training. To stimulate effects in this department medals have been offered by Senator Scott, Senator Elkins, Collector of Internal Revenue Glasscock, and others.

Cornell Loses Munson.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Cornell's track prospects received a big setback when Capt. D. C. Munson, '06, made public the fact that he would leave Cornell at once to enter the University of Buffalo. He was practically sure of winning the mile at the intercollegiates and was perhaps the best distance runner among the college athletes today. He was also good for a place in the intercollegiate two-miles and, being captain of the track team, his loss will be keenly felt.

Munson is leaving Cornell for the University of Buffalo in response to his father's wishes. His father graduated from the latter institution himself and wishes his son to take up the study of medicine. Munson has finished his work for his A. B. degree in Cornell and will return to Cornell to graduate in June, but will not be able to run this spring.

For the past two years Munson has been the intercollegiate mile champion and last winter he made the indoor world's record of 6.57 3-5 for a mile and a half when he defeated Behag in Madison square garden.

J. G. Phillips, '06, was elected captain of the track team to succeed Munson, subject to the ratification of the Cornell athletic council.

Gold Cup Trotting Scandal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Last year Lou Dillon was beaten at Memphis by Major Delmar for the $5,000 gold cup. On Wednesday a deputy sheriff served a writ of replevin for the cup. It was learned that the Memphis Racing association claims that the cup was won in a fraudulent manner. It is said that Lou Dillon was poisoned and therefore lost.

Minnesota Is in Line.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—The University of Minnesota today adopted the recommendations for football reform adopted by the "big nine" conference recently held at Chicago. This action will modify the game to a considerable extent. President Northrup expressed gratification at Minnesota's action, but many of the students are disappointed.

JOE GANS AND BATTLING NELSON

A Match Between Them Considered the Best Pugilistic Card in Sight.

JEFFRIES MAY RE-APPEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—"Which is the most attractive pugilistic card in sight?" During the past week this question has been put to numbers of sporting men who are supposed to be thoroughly posted as to the "temper of the times," and the reply has always been the same—"Joe Gans and Battling Nelson."

When Promoter Jim Coffroth returned from the springs the other night he was asked the question. "I have my opinion as to which is the 'most attractive card,' but it's not in sight," was Coffroth's answer. Then he explained: "A match between Gans and Nelson would create more interest just now than an event which had Jeffries for a principal. It is an impossible match, though, and I'll tell you why. Nolan will prevent Nelson making it. My information on the subject dates back to the night Jimmy Gardner and Buddy Ryan boxed at Colma. Coming home on the club's special car Nolan and I sat side by side, and the drift of our conversation was about as follows:

"'A great fighter Gardner, isn't he?' remarked Nolan.

"'A wonderful man,' I replied.

"'But there's one man can beat him,' continued Nolan.

"'Who do you mean?'

"'Joe Gans.'

"'It may be that Gans would have trouble making the weight that Gardner would ask,' I ventured.

"'Don't ever believe it,' said Battling Nelson's manager. 'Gans can make 133 at any time of day from the moment he gets up until he puts his foot in the ring, and at that weight he can lick every white-skinned lightweight in the business today.'

"That's the whole story," said Coffroth. "Nolan believed what he said, and still believes it. That is why I think it next to impossible to get Gans and Nelson together."

Ben Selig, who is Gans' San Francisco agent, was told of Coffroth's remarks, and he said: "I can give you more pertinent dope that that, even. I came over from Sausalito on the ferry with Billy Nolan one day, and the talk turned to fighting. He rattled off the names of the men he thought Nelson could go through like sunlight through a chink, and then he paused and pondered. 'But there's one fellow Nelson will never box as long as I have a say in it,' mused Nolan. 'That's Joe Gans. It's poor business to match a man when there's nothing but defeat staring him in the face.'"

It may be that Mr. Nolan may deny participation in either incident, and I don't know that there is anything about these quotations to cover him with any confusion in any case. "Match well made is half won" is a Shakespearean adage, and I daresay if the bard of Avon had thought of it he would have made one of his characters say, "Better no match than one which promises defeat."

The moral, if there is one, is that it doesn't do to take too much stock in what the manager of a world-famous pugilist says. When he alleges that it is the fear of contaminating influences that deters him from sending his man against a dangerous rival it may be he is swayed by entirely different motives.

And doesn't it, kind reader, suggest that poor besmirched Mr. Gans may have been as much sinned against as sinning when he entered into various shady deals in the past? In the name of all that's justifiable, how was the man to obtain honest work when he encountered such sullen, steady, stonewallers as confront him now in his quest for a match with Nelson?

The light is breaking in the matter of just one more match for James J. Jeffries. Billy Delaney, who acted as adviser general conditioner in chief in Big Jim's past matches, is just back from a visit to the Jeffries ranch, and he says the retired champion will, in all probability, take hold again if shown a suitable opponent and a fair prospect.

Coffroth says he felt that way about it all along and that the reason he hasn't bothered Jeffries is that he wants Jack O'Brien or Marvin Hart or Sam Berger or some other heavyweight to rise so far above his classmates that the public will begin to say: "This fellow would be in line for a tilt at Jeffries if Jeffries hadn't retired."

"When the time is ripe I have no fear but that I will be able to obtain Jeff's signature to articles of agreement," is the way Coffroth puts it.

The threatened return of Jeffries to the fighting game adds interest to the coming match at Los Angeles between Marvin Hart and Tommy Burns, but only because Hart is one of the principals. Hart, on account of his size, probably is looked upon as the most suitable opponent for Jeffries, and the fact that Jeffries snubbed the Kentuckian at a recent slugfest in Los Angeles is taken to mean that Farmer Jim would box as mercilessly with Hart as he did with Jack Munroe.

What a farcical situation it would be, though, if Tommy Burns defeated Hart? If anything like that happened Jeffries would no doubt burrow deeper than ever into retirement.

Frankie Neil and Harry Tenny, a pair of bantams, are matched to box before the San Francisco fight trust on February 27. They are a waspish couple and as intense rivalry existed between them ever since they figured in a close thing at Colma, there is every prospect of a bitter contest.

It may be that Honey Mellody and Mike (Twin) Sullivan will form the March card. Morris Levy is negotiating with these welterweights and is reserving the privilege of putting them in the ring either in this city or in Los Angeles.

At this writing the fight trust is in a muddle. As told in last week's letter, the shareholders are at loggerheads. Coffroth, who was supposed to control 75 per cent of the stock, has given out that he simply stands on an equal footing with Levy, Graney and Willie Britt, and that the conditions do not suit him.

"If I am to handle the business of the amalgamated managers I want more than 25 per cent," said Coffroth. "What with the Britt-Nelson pictures and other schemes my time is too valuable to be given up to the San Francisco fight game under existing arrangements."

If Coffroth cannot make better terms he will go to London to look after the Britt-Nelson films and will attend to the making of daylight matches at Colma later in the year.

W. W. NAUGHTON.

Heidrick Quits the Game.

FRANKLIN, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Emmette Heidrick, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, was in Franklin today and stated emphatically that he had quit baseball for good, despite the persuasion of Manager McAleer. He and his brother are operating the Summerville and Clarion railroad in Clarion county.

Lehmann Goes to Parliament.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—R. C. Lehmann, the English journalist and oarsman, who is well-known in the United States, is a member of the new parliament, representing the South or Market Harborough division of Leicestershire in the Liberal interest. By a cable mistake it was announced that he was defeated.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

The South Side Athletic club will give a boxing show on February 23.

Jimmy Grainer would like to meet Kid Glinck at the show at Arnold, Pa.

Kid Watson would like to meet any 100 or 105-pound boy at any of the local shows.

Larry Temple will meet George Cole at Altoona tomorrow night in a six-round bout.

Young Goodman is willing to meet Kid Glinck at the Arnold boxing show on February 19.

Jack Lottis of the Hilltop is ready to meet anybody at from 122 to 128 pounds at the Arnold club show.

Jimmy Dunn is training hard for his bout with Joseph Weiss at Erie on February 20. Dunn has several fights on hand. His hand, which was broken some time ago, is all right again.

Willie Kenney of Braddock, the 105-pound boy who fought Kid Sullivan at Armory hall last Wednesday, would like to have another chance at him. It was Kenney's first appearance and he thinks he can do better. The report was that Kenney out-weighed, but Sullivan was the heavier. If Patsy Brannigan or any other 105-pounder wants a chance they can have it.

A. P. LEIFIELD.
Pittsburgh Club's Left-Handed Pitcher.

HOT RACE FOR FIRST HONORS

Clubs in Each Section of the County League Making Strong Efforts—Good Scores Made by Teams and Individual High Rollers.

Nothing sensational happened in the three sections of the county league the past week. Little change, if any, took place in the general standing of the teams. As the season is nearing the end the indications are that only those teams that are at the top or near it have any chance of being champions of their sections.

In the Pittsburgh section only two teams, the Unitys and Ungers, are being given any consideration as to their relative merits of finishing at the head of the percentage column. Each team has its followers to champion its cause, and there are arguments both pro and con as to which team is the strongest. The race is narrowing down to the team that has the most reserve force and can stand the hot pace now going on. The past week witnessed the tie broken between the two leaders. The Ungers dropped one game to the Carricks and the Unitys were successful in corralling all three games from the Bloomfields. The Ungers have an easy schedule until the finish and the Unitys, to be successful, ...

... teams. The high mark was reached by the Imperials at 517, and on the same night Federals chalked up 514, and then not to be outdone the Southerns came back a good third for high honors with 511. On the occasion of team record breaking Andy Kramer must not be forgotten, as he broke the high individual score by totaling up the fine score of 128. The standing of the ducklets is as folows:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Imperial	22	8	.733	Federal	14	13	.519
Southern	21	9	.700	Liberty	13	17	.433
Wilkinsburg	21	9	.700	Ahlborns	6	18	.250
Arlington	20	10	.667	Gt. Eastern	6	18	.250
Mt. Wash.	19	11	.633	Casino	6	21	.222
Royals	17	13	.567	Majestic	6	24	.200

Following is an interesting match game at duckpins played on the Federal alleys yesterday between the Carnegie Steel Company clerks and the purchasing department of Riter-Conley & Co. The Carnegies were successful for two out of three games. Stewart had high score and Braun best average. Scores:

Carnegie Clerks—				Riter-Conley Co.—			
Braun	88	91	91	Stewart	94	92	79
Dowler	76	79	79	Duffey	77	77	83
Hays	92	88	90	Maurer	78	86	75
Richards	90	73	86	Wolfetang	93	80	93

DIOCESAN BOWLERS DO GOOD WORK

St. Joe Boys Lead the Procession for the Season's Championship in the League.

FINE SCORES ARE ROLLED UP

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph	61	17	.782	St. Charles	27	48	.369
St. Anthony	57	18	.760	St. Henry	7	65	.097

The Diocesan league completed the fifteenth week of its schedule with last week's play and good team and individual scores were registered. On Monday night the St. Charles team dropped all three games to St. Anthony, and St. Henry was upset in all three by St. Joseph. In the first named series, real bowling was done, the St. Anthonys smashing the high game mark, scoring the magnificent total of 1,002. Not since the organization of this league some four or five seasons back has a score of this kind been made. The highest score previous to this season was made by St. Joseph, who totaled 934. This season a high mark was set early, the St. Anthonys on November 10, shot up 997, which remained high until December 28 when St. Joseph tied them, scoring 997 against St. Henry. They remained tie until last Monday when the St. Anthony boys "went crazy" and tallied 1,002, one of the very few 1,000 scores made in Allegheny county this season, and which goes to show the caliber of the teams of this league. Good averages were made by all the St. Anthony boys, but the bright star was Danny Houlahan who had two 200-scores and a double century average of 201 2-3. The St. Anthonys came within 17 pins of besting best team average, getting 921 flat.

In the other series the St. Henrys, after making a bold effort to get the first game, which they lost by 20 pins, 860 to 840, dropped below the 800 and let St. Joseph walk away with the next two. It was Herman with the big count of 232, who almost beat St. Joseph in the first game, but he slumped in the next to 126 and 157 for an average of 171, which was high for his side. Kellar, at the bottom, also did good work, having a 168 2-3 average. For the winners it was Milfelt who did the best work getting two 200-scores and a double century rating of 201 flat. Mart Hung also did creditable work, getting 189 1-3 average, which aided his team greatly. No 900 scores were made, but the winners rolled a consistent set for an average of 879.

Although the St. Josephs averaged 901 flat, with 879 for low game, they could only get the odd from St. Charles Thursday night. In the second game the St. Charles boys put up their second 900 score ...

Nine Straight for St. Joe.

In the Diocesan Pool league on Friday night the St. Joseph team won its ninth game in succession by defeating the St. Aloysius team of the South Side by a score of 100 to 44. Score:

St. Joseph—		South Side—	
Hungelman	49	Leit	9
Green	24	Scherer	18
Werheim	36	Geiger	17
Total	109	Total	44

Referee—F. Steiner. Scorer—Elmer Riley.

Team No. 1 Leads in the Race.

The bowling in the tournament for the President Graham cup at the Edgewood club, Edgewood, during the first week of the contest was exciting. Team No. 1 leads. Standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Team No. 1	3	0	1000
Team No. 2	3	3	.500
Team No. 3	0	3	.000

STANDS AS CHAMPION OF CLEAN MUNICIPALITIES

Dr. Justus Ohague, Who Lectures Here, Erected the First Public Bath in St. Paul.

Dr. Justus Ohague of St. Paul, who under the auspices of the Civic club of Allegheny county, will deliver an address in the Parish house of Trinity church February 21, is considered one of the highest authorities on municipal matters. On this account his lecture here, which will be entirely free to the public, will be of special interest. He will speak upon the sanitary conditions, abatement of the smoke nuisance and general health of the community.

Largely through the efforts of Dr. Ohague St. Paul has come to be known as the healthiest city in the United States. It has received several exposition gold medals on account of its favorable statistics and cleanliness. In St. Paul everything possible is done for the convenience and benefit of the general public. Dr. Ohague himself erected the first pubic baths in the city. No sooner had their need become evident than the city of St. Paul appropriated money to build one of the best public baths and play grounds in the country.

Dr. Ohague has made a special study of conditions in other cities, and is now on his way to Europe for investigation of conditions breed. It is believed he will be able to offer suggestions to help in the work of improving the conditions in this city.

SOUTH PITTSBURGH BOWLERS DO WELL

Hirsch of the Southern Team Leads in the Individual Averages for the Season.

The individual averages of the South Pittsburgh league, as compiled by Secretary F. M. Paulin, show Hirsch of the Southern team, in the lead, with an average of 175. Con Hahn of the St. Vincent team, follows with 172. Hirsch also has the highest score, being credited with 257. Young of the Southern team, comes second, with 254. Of the 46 players in the list 29 have made score of 200 and better. The averages follow:

	G.	High.	Total.	Ave.
Hirsch, Southern	39	257	6,851	175
C. Hahn, St. Vincent	41	234	7,026	172
Charles, Shiloh	18	202	3,106	172
Hogenmiller, Birmingham	26	211	4,442	170
Smith, Birmingham	18	240	3,062	170
A. Hahn, Senators	38	223	6,462	170
Williams, Southern	41	223	6,873	167
Young, Southern	33	254	5,512	167
Sayder, Southern	39	212	6,503	166

MONTHLY RECORD FOR EXPORTS IS ECLIPSED

Iron and Steel Products Prove in Great Demand in Markets of the World.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—All monthly records in the exports of iron and steel in the Pittsburgh district were outstripped in January, when almost 75,000 tons were shipped through New York and eastern seaboard points to nearly every civilized country. The rail exports were nearly doubled. Rails, billets, structural steel, bars, beams, etc., made a total tonnage of about 62,000. The monthly figures for more than 20 years were somewhat over 52,000. The exports of wire nails and pipe were very close to 13,000 tons.

In addition big lots went overland to the Pacific coast for export to the far west and considerable quantities were sent abroad via southern ports.

The rail shipments went principally to South America, the billet exports to England, the wire consignments to South America, while Great Britain was the largest customer for nails and Europe for iron pipe.

Popular Night at the Garden.

Tomorrow night is popular night at the garden and as it is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln a special skating souvenir fitting the occasion, a steel engraved likeness of the martyred president, will be presented to each lady patron.

MEN.
All Horne-Stewart's fine men's and boys' clothing now reduced to half price.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

SEWICKLEY CLUB AGAIN A WINNER

Defeats the Millvale Gun Club in the Second Match Shoot.

The team match at Millvale yesterday between the Millvale and Sewickley gun clubs resulted in a victory for Sewickley, which won 185 to 162. Each team consisted of 5 men and each man shot at 50 targets. H. C. Watson of the Sewickley club led off with a score of 24 breaks out of his first 25. Baker of the same club tied him in the second 25 by breaking 24. Under the conditions it was first-class work so early in the year. This gives Sewickley the victory.

Capt. Ed Hickey of the Millvale Gun club issued a challenge some time ago to all clubs of Western Pennsylvania, the Sewickley club preferred. His guess was a loser. The genial Ed is an all-rounder at all kinds of outdoor sports. He is a bowling fiend, a second baseman and also a shooter. Overcoat scores were made yesterday, the weather being cold and the grounds being about 300 feet above the creek level, the Millvale club has the only sky blue background. L. B. Fleming was referee and official scorer in the team match. His judgment in calling a trap broken was never questioned during the match. Scores:

Sewickley—				Millvale—			
Bower (capt)	15	21	36	Hickey (capt)	20	16	36
Watson	24	18	42	McGlashen	18	17	35
Baker	21	24	45	Hancock	15	14	29
Jake	14	17	31	Garland	16	14	30
Over	13	18	31	Streams	17	15	32
Totals			185	Totals			162

After the team shoot there was a sweepstake shoot of six events on the card. The results were:

Targets	10	15	10	15	25	25	
Bower	10	13	9	12	15	21	80
Watson	10	13	10	13	24	18	88
Baker	10	13	8	11	21	24	87
Jake	8	13	6	10	14	17	68
Over	7	14	7	12	13	18	71
McGlashen	8	12	8	13	18	17	76
Hickey	7	11	8	15	20	16	77
Hancock	9	12	7	11	15	14	68
Garland	7	11	9	12	16	14	69
Stevens	8	10	6	11	17	15	67
Bakewell	5	12	9	8	..	..	34
Snyder	7	10	6	11	..	..	34
Wheeley	5	8	7	12	..	..	32
Shaw	8	12	6	10	..	..	36
Stevens	8	13	4	[illegible]	..	..	[illegible]
Orgill	8	11	7	11	..	..	37
Knight	3	7	4	10	..	..	24
Elliott	7	10	8	13	..	..	38
Young	6	10	..	..	..	..	16
Thalmeyer	4	6	..	..	..	..	10

The Ambridge Gun club elected the following officers: L. Montgomery, president; P. H. Biggs, vice president; H. Armstrong, treasurer; D. Craighton, secretary.

Standfasts Win Another.

In one of the best games of pool ever seen on the North Side the Standfast team won from the Schwartz team from lower Allegheny by 100 to 87. The playing was good on both sides, Schroeffel, Mavis and Hipple being in excellent form. Schroeffel had high run and high score of the game, while Mavis made several shots that won him deserved applause.

...

Capt. Geary and Phillippi of the Shadysides had a hot chase for low-score honors, the former making 119 and the latter 112.

Happy Diebold was once more in harness, rolling a very consistent game.

C. H. Smith has signed with the Nonames, and is eligible to roll on February 13.

Matt of the Highlands is still telling friends about that 213 he pulled out against Noname.

Bull White, the smallest player in the league, seems to squeeze in a 200 score every match.

The champion Shadysides have been having rather easy sailing the past two matches, week before last Central rolling with four men, and last week Meadow forfeiting.

The double century scores for the past week were: Todd, 233; Scharf, 231; Macpherson, 221; Matt, 213; White, 212, and Malbach, 206. The 900-scores were: Noname, 968, 919, and Central, 901.

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5-IN. SAW FILE.
An excellent file for house use. Price, 2c.

On Friday Only We Will Sell
GEM SAFETY RAZORS.
Regular $1.50 Stropping Machines 75c
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Regular $6.00 Set $3.00
Regular $9.00 Set $4.50
Regular $14.00 Set $7.00

THERMOMETERS.
Regular 20c Thermometers 10c
Regular 25c Thermometers 15c
Regular 35c Thermometers 20c
Regular 50c Thermometers 30c
Regular 75c Thermometers 50c
Regular $1.00 Thermometers 65c

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Regular $3.00 Barometers $2.00
Regular $5.00 Barometers $3.25

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1 to 10 P. M. Only.
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On Second Floor.
At this season of the year we always have a lot of odds and ends in incomplete lines of Calipers, Dividers, Squares, Saws, Hammers, Mitre Boxes, etc. These we have marked at prices before unheard of. You can find many useful tools in this lot. It will pay you to look them over.

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1906.

Former School Stars.

The candidates for the local school baseball teams will soon start indoor work, and at this stage, with the exception of Kiski, the teams do not appear to be as strong as in former years. High school and Shadyside lack pitchers, and at both these places the coaches will have to develop slab artists. Within the past five years the local schools have turned out some players who are now fast. Taken together, they would form a formidable array. For catchers Kiski has furnished the best pair in Wallace Portser and Harry Pfeifer. Portser caught there three years ago and was a fine receiver, good thrower and always in the game, having as much "ginger" as the eight other players on the team combined. In his day he was easily the best in the school circles. Pfeiffer, too, was a good backstop, but he had it on Portser in hitting.

Shadyside has turned out the best pitchers, Don Doyle and Herb Byram, now at Princeton, and Wallace Shultz, at Mercersburg. Neither Doyle nor Byram pitched much at Shadyside, but Shultz did, and was one of the best right-handers who ever performed in this section on school teams. This trio would be good enough for most any company. None of the schools has developed a really first-class first baseman. Syl. Preston of Cornell learned to play the bag after leaving Shadyside, where he played the outfield. Kiski had a fair one in Meade Porterfield and Shadyside another in Arch. Williams. Bill Wilson, who played it for High schol four years ago, was the best that school has had. Second basemen are more numerous. High school turned out Herman Soffel, one of the best players ever developed in this section. Kiski four years ago had a good man in Harker, but he was not in Soffel's class. Lynn Moffet tried to play second for High school one year, but after he had made five errors in one game Phil. Lewis bounced him off the team. Moffet later went to East Liberty academy, and then he started "to come" and now is a high-class player. High school has had it on the other schools in shortstops. Phil Lewis was head and shoulders above all his contemporaries, and when he left Buck Kennedy entered High school, and he, too, shone above all others. Then Kerr Price entered Shadyside, after the High school men had quit school, and "Sunny" was considered the best, with Harry Wilson of Kiski a close second. Wilson is still in Kiski. Third basemen have been scarce at all the schools. "Red" Youngson, who played the bag for High school and then one year at Shadyside, was a good man in some departments. He was the best man Shadyside has had for some time. Al Bialas, who played the position for High school two years ago, quit school at a time when he was developing. Buck Clayson, at Kiski four years ago, was about the best of the lot.

There have been many outfielders, but very few good ones. Tom Uptegraff, who was graduated at Shadyside last spring, like Lewis with the shortstops, stood out prominently above all outfielders, and until he was slowed with an attack of fever Alex McCracken, then with East Liberty academy, might be classed second to Uptegraff. Walter Curran of High school was a very clever fielder and baserunner, but weak at hitting. Sloan of Shadyside could field, but was not very consistent with the stick. Wilford Thounhurst, who was graduated at the Wilkinsburg High school last spring, is as good as any, and could easily be rated second to Uptegraff. Thounhurst is fast and can gather in flies in all directions, is a good player and on the bases he is fast.

Securing Capable Managers.

When Clarksburg signs a manager the P., O. and W. Va. league will then have all its managers secured. All other clubs are prepared for the opening of the campaign as far as leaders is concerned. At the head of the clubs are old and experienced player, in most cases, which is a good thing for the league. East Liverpool last week signed Joe Wall, a former National league catcher and firstbaseman, to handle its club. The managers in the league now are: Braddock, Don McKim; Washington, William Seamon; Waynesburg, Milt Montgomery; Uniontown, James Gronninger; Fairmont, Thad Troy; Steubenville, Eddie Lee; East Liverpool, Joe Wall. McKim and Seamon will be the only bench managers, although McKim could enter the game at any time to pitch or play and infield or outfield position. Gronninger has had considerable college experience and all the other managers gained their baseball knowledge in minor or big leagues. Harry Tate was to manage East Liverpool, but this old stager has announced that he has given up the game. He is now employed in Pittsburgh and thinks he is better off than playing baseball. He will retire, until the season opens and then he will, as usual, be found in a uniform. Doubtless he will be playing on some team in the league. Tate is a good hitter, one of those kind who is libale to break up a game. It is a certainty that Wall will have a fast bunch for East Liverpool and if this is the case, then the Pottery team will not miss Tate. Thad Troy, too, is engaging a fast team for Fairmont. Troy is signing players that he knows to be good and it is reported he is invading the Central league for desirable talent. This move has brought forth mighty wails from the Central leaguers.

The Pittsburgh hockey team has finished is western trips. On the two journeys to the northwest Sixsmith's outfit played 12 games and won six, which is a very cerditable record. Had the team not been so unfortunate on the second trip to have been without the service of Arthor Sixsmith, it is very probable it would have won more games. Certain teams on the circuit were regarded as easy prey for Pittsburgh, but this was found to be erroneous, as these teams took over the locals. Calumet was regarded as easy, but it won two games from the locals. Pittsburgh is not out of the running as far as first place is concerned, although it has a bare chance of tieing the American Soo, which is in the lead, and which in all probability will win the championship. Pittsburgh, however, should land in second place. The American Soo is playing good hockey and it does not occupy the first place on account of luck or anything of that nature. The games to be played here with Portage Lake and Calumet should be the banner events of the year in local hockey circles, and the hockey cranks should not miss them.

The 5-to-0 defeat handed his Pittsburgh college preps by High school last Wednesday has not dismayed Capt. Duffy, who figures it out that his team is good and should at least finish in second place. Duffy had visions of capturing the pennant, but the defeat of Wednesday gave him a severe jolt. It is all over now but the counting of goals for High school. Alan Bright's hopefuls are practically sure of the championship again, and this team deserves it, as the players from the very start have been striving for the success of the team. They have shown repeatedly they can go the route, and there is no question as to their speed; they outclass the whole field in skating.

ONTARIO SWAMPED BY PITTSBURGH

Sixsmith's Outfit Hand Defeat to Canadians by Record Score of 24 to 4.

THE CANADIAN SOO QUITS

The Pittsburgh hockey team defeated the Toronto seven last night at Duquesne garden, 24 to 4. This score is believed to break all garden records, and the performance of Garnet Sixsmith in shooting 11 goals is thought to eclipse all previous individual shooting.

Toronto scored four goals, all in the first half. Hod Stuart played up in the line in the opening half and two goals were shot while he was up there.

Pittsburgh shot six goals in the first half, and in the second period the team pulled together and skated through the Ontario team at will. Sixsmith led in the scoring. Stuart, when he seemed to so desire, went through the field as though there was no opposition. Billy Baird tripped McAvoy in the second half and Referee Schooley sent him to the bench for two minutes. This was the only penalty Schooley imposed during the series. Pittsburgh had excellent team work throughout.

Manager McSwigan was notified last night that the Canadian Soo of the International league had disbanded. This team was scheduled to play the American Soo March 12 and 15, and McSwigan will make an effort to have the Americans come here for these dates.

here for these dates. The lineup last night:

Pittsburgh—24.		Ontario—4.
Winchester	G	Garrel
Baird	P	Cole
Stuart	C. P.	Munford
Campbell	F	McAvoy
Sixsmith	C	Forrester
Kent	R. W.	McCarter
Roberts	L. W.	Shea

Goals—First half, Sixsmith 3, Campbell 2, Kent, McCarter 2, Shea, Munford. Second half, Sixsmith 8, Stuart 5, Campbell 2, Kent, Roberts 2. Referee—Schooley.

FRYSINGER BURIED.

Many Baseball Men Attend Manager's Funeral.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Hundreds of persons interested in baseball attended the funeral yesterday afternoon of Jess M. Frysinger, the Lancaster club's manager, the funeral being held at the home of his father-in-law, Walter C. Cheavens, of 1327 West Sixth street.

Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, was one of the most prominent of the many baseball men present.

The services at the house were conducted by Archdeacon George C. Hall, of St. John's Episcopal Church, and the services at the grave were in charge of Lafayette Lodge of Free Masons, of this city.

Many floral offerings were received from Tri-State baseball clubs and the fraternal orders to which he belonged.

Delegations of Free Masons of this city and Chester and Elks of both cities attended the funeral. Officials of the Lancaster club attended in a body, including President J. W. Hiemenz and Directors George W. Carmen, C. F. Stoner, Charles A. Nenditz, H. J. H. Hartley and John L. Heinitsh.

Some of the players who attended were George Noblitt, of Chester; Alexander Sweeny, of Philadelphia; John Deal, of Germantown; John Rementer, of Camden; Harry Homan, of Philadelphia; Peter Agnew, of Middletown, N. Y.; William Lord, of Upland, Pa.; Thomas Campbell, William McCabe, Curtis Wiegand, Eddie Conahan and Thomas Feeley, of Chester, and Walter Hartley, of Philadelphia. Local players present were Pitchers Joseph Myers, J. Frank Dolan, William Day and Bert Everson.

Interment was made in Riverview Cemetery.

ENTRIES ARE ARRIVING.

Fast Skaters to Compete in Duquesne Garden Events.

Entries for the national indoor speed skating championship races to be held at Duquesne garden February 23 and 24, are being received from all the big fellows of the States and Canada. Morris Wood, Phil Kearney, Smith, Taylor, McDonald and Doran of New York have already entered. Fred Robson and other Canadian speeders have written for particulars and will probably enter. A feature of this year's meet will be the addition of western skaters. There will be four or five skaters from Chicago. Allen I. Blanchard of Chicago, honorary president of the Western Skating association, will be here to judge the races.

There is talk of holding a big professional meet at the garden in March. Baptee, Sinnirud, Rorlan and others have been invited and will compete if such an event is arranged. Harley Davidson and John Nilsson have been suggested, but they are on the Pacific coast roller skating.

MANAGER SEAMON SIGNING PLAYERS FOR WASHINGTON

William Seamon, manager of the Washington club in the P., O. and W. Va. league, was in Pittsburgh yesterday. He came on no official business, as far as baseball was concerned, but he reported that there is unusual enthusiasm in the game at Washington and that the prospects point toward a very successful season.

"We will put the finishing touches on the organization of our club the coming week," he said, "and then we will begin signing players. I have many applications for positions, but like any one else, am always on the lookout," he added.

Patton Working Up His Scheme.

Plans are being perfected for the formation of an Ohio Valley Baseball league to include the following towns: Sewickley, Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon, Coraopolis, Leetsdale, Ambridge, Economy. Each of these places supported a first-class team last season. The project is being fathered by Charles Patton of Sewickley, and among others who are showing special interest are H. C. Swain of Bellevue, William Light of Leetsdale, Charles Delo and the Rev. Place of Avalon, C. S. Harwood of Ben Avon, and the officers of the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. It is proposed to pattern the new organization after the larger leagues. Patton has sent letters to representatives of each of the eight clubs in the proposed circuit, and a joint meeting will be held in Sewickley in two weeks to further the project.

Steel League Reorganizes.

At a meeting of the United States Steel Corporation Baseball league E. Welty of the National Tube Company was elected secretary-treasurer to serve during 1906. The question of a picnic to include all officials and employes of the various constituent companies of the Steel Trust located in the immediate vicinity was also freely agitated and committees will probably be appointed at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, February 13, to look further into the matter, and if possible arrange for a suitable park where several thousand people could be assembled. It is the intention to hold a field day, such as baseball games, races, dancing, boating and other outdoor amusements.

Star Team Is Chosen.

Prof. Cooper has picked an All-B team from the Central high school, which would like to meet any school team, the Fourth and Fifth Form of Shadyside preferred. Games to be playe don Friendship skating rink. The lineup: Goal, King; point, D. Smith; cover point, Page; forward, Bates; center, Dornberger; right wing, Clark; left wing, Orr. The B-5 hockey team yesterday defeated C-3 by the score of 13 to 2.

Johnstown Players Returning.

Among the Johnstown players of last year, who will return to their old love are Atherton, Gordon, Murphy, Hegen, Martin and Pleiss. Only three men, Lobert, Radel and McConnell, have been lost.

THAD TROY SECURES A CRACK SOUTHERN LEAGUER

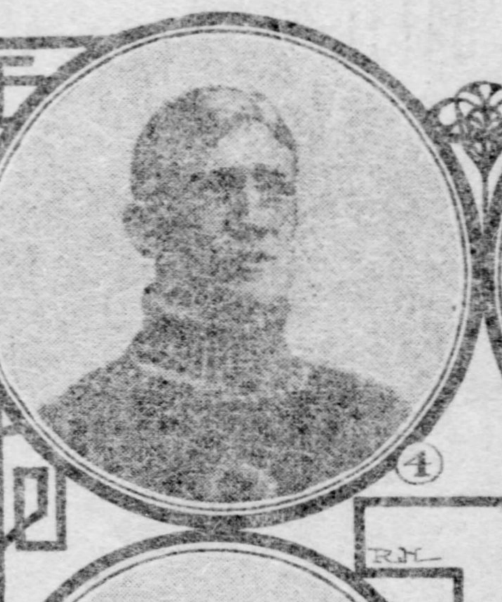
FAIRMONT, W. VA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Manager Thad Troy of the Fairmont club of the P. O. and W. Va. league has accepted the terms of Daly, who made a fine record in the Southern league last year. Daly is a native of Pittsburgh and is considered one of the fastest catchers outside of the major league. His services for next season were in dispute between the Atlanta and Macon (Ga.) teams.

Mr. Troy stated that he was having some competition in getting Pitcher Roehebaugh, last season's star of the Texas league. He has found that the Washington (D. C.) American league team had an eye on him and that he had "been seen" by a representative of that club. Roehebaugh, however, has stated that he wants to play in the new league and will likely be with the locals.

"Mayor" Sappe, the crack second baseman of the Waco (Tex.) team last season, is also being sought after by Troy. Sappe is a professional ball player from the word go and is said to be a heavy hitter and a fine utility man.

The terms of J. L. Savage of Baltimore, last season captain and shortstop of the Piedmont team, have been received by Manager Troy.

SOUTH SIDE TEAM, LOCAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



SOUTH SIDE PLAYERS.

No. 1—Seibel, 2—Windeknecht, 3—Capt. Leithead, 4—East, 5—Liebau, 6—Koch, 7—Weitzell, 8—Anderson, 9—Nickel.

TEN YARDS GAIN IS RULE AGREED UPON

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Ten yards to be gained in three downs was the principal football reform tentatively agreed upon at a meeting of the national intercollegiate football rules committee in this city today. This rule, if finally adopted, the football experts believe will do more than anything else toward opening the game. After today's meeting the secretary of the committee, W. T. Reid, Jr., of Harvard, explained that none of the rules suggested either today or at the conference two weeks ago had been finally adopted. The committee is framing a set of rules covering different points of the game and when these are all covered the completed rules then will be voted upon. The committee adjourned to meet again Saturday, March 3, in this city.

In addition to agreeing upon the 10-yard rule, which exactly doubles the distance to be gained in three downs under the playing rules of the past several years, the agreement upon the following:

"That every player on the kicking line shall be on the side when the kicking ball touches the ground. That the question of affording proper protection for the men catching the ball be taken up and carefully defined at the next meeting.

"That one forward pass shall be allowed on a play, provided the ball does not touch the ground before being touched by a player on either side. Such a pass to be made by any man who was behind the line of scrimmage when the ball was put in play. If the ball touches the ground before being touched by a player of either side it shall go to the opponents on the spot from which the play was made. The pass shall not be received by a man who was on the line of scrimmage when the ball was put in play except for the two men playing on the ends of the line when the ball was put in play. A direct lob over the line within the space of five yards on each side of the center shall be unlawful."

Nothing was done with regard to the question of a field laboratory, but Paul Dashiel, on behalf of Annapolis, offered the naval academy field and its facilities for use by the committee in the matter.

WOOSTER WINS GAME FROM W. U. P. 21 TO 17

The Wooster University beat the W. U. P. five last night at Duquesne garden, in a fast and clean game 21 to 17. The line-up:

Wooster—21.		W. U. P.—17.
Wood	F	Marsh
Copeland	F	Whyte
Cramer	C	McCauley
Crabtree	G	McCormick
Thompson	G	Rose

Goals—Good, 2; Copeland, 3; Crabtree, 2; Thompson, 2; Marsh, Whyte, 4; McCandless, 1. Fouls—Whyte, 2; Gill, 4; Good, 7. Substitutions—Gill for Rose. Referee—Kelly.

Carnegie H. S. a Winner.

The Carnegie High school defeated the Jefferson academy at Canonsburg, 39 to 21. Line-up:

Carnegie H. S.—39.		Jefferson Academy—21.
Barrett	F	Nicholson
Burgett	F	T. Sproul
Bell	C	J. Sproul
Hope	G	Wilson
Handenshield (Harrison)	G	Long

Field goals—Hope 7, Burgett 2, Barrett 6, Bell 4, Nicholson 8, T. Sproul, J. Sproul. Goals from foul—Burgett, Nicholson. Referee—Foster. Umpire—Burns. Halves—20 minutes.

Tamaqua—53; Young Americans—32.

Tamaqua took the Young Americans' scalp at Homestead last night on the Carnegie library floor, 53 to 32. Line-up:

Tamaqua—53.		Young Americans—32.
Fogarty	F	Ralston
O'Donnell	F	Adams
Mulliner	C	Brown
Wilson	G	Crawford
Hough	G	Lloyd

Substitutions—Hagan for Crawford. Field goals—Fogarty 3, O'Donnell 11, Mulliner 4, Hough 5, Ralston, Adams 3, Brown 5, Crawford. Foul goals—Fogarty 7, Adams 12. Referee—Kline. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Somerset Team Loses.

SOMERSET, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—In a game of basketball in the Y. M. C. A. hall last night the Somerset team was easily defeated by a score of 26 to 4. Line-up:

Y. M. C. A.—26.		Somerset—4.
G. Shrock	F	Jones
F. Shrock	F	Kentner
Kinzer	C	McKelvey
Cofforth	G	Sachs
Harrison	G	Herbts

Field goals—Kinzer 3, G. Schroek 4, E. Schroek 3, Harrison. Foul goals—E. Schroek, Kinzer, Harrison 2, McKelvey 3, Kentner. Referee—C. M. Fisher.

HOCKEY GAMES PLAYED AT FRIENDSHIP PARK

Four A's—1.		Wilkinsburg—2.
Gann	G	Frazier
McKee	P	Cocken
McKinnie	C. P.	Werner
Ebensberger	C	Strayer
Brown	F	Messner
Myers	R. W.	Hodgdon
Johnson	L. W.	Tiefer

Referee—Mueller, E. L. A.

Hickory A. C.—6.		All Stars—2.
C. Reed	G	Baker
H. Reed	P	Smith
Elliott	C. P.	Wilson
Campbell	C	Isberworth
R. Johns	F	Bunker
Spryer	R. W.	Catham
Dywelyn	L. W.	O'Brien

BRUTUS LAIRD PLAYS A STAR GAME AT HOCKEY

BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology defeated Dartmouth hockey team 5 to 3. Brutus Laird of Pittsburgh played well for the winners. The lineup:

Dartmouth—3.		Tech.—5.
Clocher	G	Sharp
McLane	P	Laird
Leighton	C. P.	Gould
Richardson	F	Kelley
Brooks (capt.)	F	Miller (capt.)
Brett	F	Gilkinson (Coleman)
Jones	F	Ford

Goals—Kelly 2, Ford, Miller 2, Brett 2, Richardson 1.

SOUTH SIDE WINS FROM NEW YORKERS

The Greater New York team was beaten by South Side last night, 47 to 14.

The South Side players executed some very pretty plays, especially in the second half. At one time they had the ball in their possession for at least a full minute, passing to and fro, to the delight of the large crowd. Liebau and Liethead, the old standbys of the champions, were again prominent in the score making, as they tallied between them nine field goals. The line-up:

South Side—47.		G. N. Y.—14.
Liebau	F	Brennan
Leithead	F	Bamman
Nickel	C	McGraw
Welm	G	Varley
Andersen	G	Coffey

Substitutions—East for Winn, Seibel for Anderson, Koch for Liebau. Field goals—Liebau 7, Nickle 5, Leithead 2, Winn 2, Anderson 2, East, Siebel, Brennan 2, Varley 2, Coffey 2. Foul goals—Liebau 5, Brennan 2. Fouls missed—Liebau 4, Brennan 8, Mamman. Referee—Ike Little. Timers—T. Carter and Mason. Scorers—Baur and Davis.

Allegheny Girls Win.

BEAVER, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The Beaver college girls' basketball team lost to the Allegheny High school girls' team at the Beaver college gymnasium this afternoon, 5 to 2. This is the second time the two teams have met and Allegheny has won both games. The brilliant playing of Miss Price furnished the feature of the contest. Lineup:

Beaver College—2.		A. H. S.—5.
Miss Freund	F	Miss Price
Miss. Critchlow	F	Miss Frenbrick
Miss Carothers	C	Miss Kennerg
Miss Linn	G	Miss Richardson
Miss Crawford	G	Miss Gill

Field goals—Miss Price 2, Miss Carothers. Foul goals—Miss Richardson. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Buhl's Win at Home.

SHARON, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The Tellings of Cleveland outplayed the Buhl's here tonight and won, 32 to 15. The lineup:

Tellings—32.		Buhls—15.
Burroughs, Deborak	F	Davis
Fairbanks	F	McQuiston
Neehan	C	Marquard
Parrock, Wright	G	Thomas
Smith	G	Kettering, Manning

Goals from field—Burroughs, 2; Fairbanks, 2; Neehan, Farrock, Wright, Smith, 6; Davis, Marquard. Foul goals—Davis, 10; Neehan, Fairbanks, 6. Referee—Alternating, Thomas and Strong. Time of halves—20 minutes.

St. John's Lyceum Walloped.

At Sharpsburg—

Independents—56.		St. John's Lyceum—24.
Riddle	F	Staley
Smith	F	Carey
Gift	C	McCaffrey
Neft	G	Samons
Victor	G	Falkenhagen

Field goals—Riddle, 8; Smith, 5; Gift, 10; Herr, 2; Victor, 2; Staley, 6; Carey, 5; McCaffrey. Foul goals—Riddle, 2. Referee—Wallace. Time of halves—20 minutes.

In the Church League.

Presbyterian—31.		Lutheran—29.
Irwin	F	W. Steitz
Wahl	F	J. Criswell
Jones	C	Swaney
McMorran	G	Miller
Hartung	G	G. Steitz

Field goals—Irwin, Wahl 5, Jones 7, Hartung, W. Steitz 5, Crisswell 4, Swaney 3, Miller 2. Foul goals—Wahl, Jones 2, Swaney. Referee—Tracey. Timers—Keeher, Monier. Umpire—Yahres. Scorer—Mooersch.

South Siders Win Easily.

Turners—78.		Allentown—21.
Reich	F	Brown
Freyer	F	Wilhelm
W. Magel	C	Miller
L. Magel	G	Pemberton
Kleist	G	Wilker

Field goals—Freyer 16, L. Magel 9, Kleist 7, Reich 5, Brown 3, Wilhelm 4, Wilker 3, W. Magel. Fouls—Freyer 2, Miller. Referee—Tritschler. Scorer—Noonan. Timekeeper—Geiz.

Glenshaw Beats DeHaven.

At De Haven—

Glenshaw—14.		De Haven—8.
Fogal	F	Price
Wright	F	Wagner
Tedlie	C	Ewalt
Leight	G	Harris
Strauss	G	McCulley

Fields goals—Fogal, 5; Wright, Price. Foul goals—Wright, 2; Wagner, Ewalt, Harris, 4. Referee—Alton. Time—20 minute halaves.

Leetsdale Wins at Home.

Leetsdale—35.		Superior A. C.—24.
Carroll	F	Thomas
Campbell	F	Neely
Good	C	McNebin
Seaman	G	Meals
Sprowels	G	Maas

Field goals—Carroll, 6; Campbell, 2; Good, 5; Sprowels, 4; Thomas, 2; Neely, McNebin, 2; Meals, 6. Foul goals—Campbell, Thomas, 2. Referee—Sohn. Time—20 minutes halves.

Trenton Beaten at Apollo.

Apollo—37.		Trenton—21.
Adams	F	Brooks
Pennington	F	Rosser
Freetly	C	Mohroff
Ingram	G	Myers
Bell	G	Drumm

Field goals—Adams, 4; Pennington, 5; Freetly, 7; Bell, Brooks, Rosser, 2; Mohroff, 3; Myers, 3. Foul goals—Adams, 3; Rosser, 3. Referee—Bell. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Iroquois Juniors Ahead.

Iroquois Juniors—25.		Tenth U. P.—15.
Moller	F	Ritter
Dietz	F	Wurtz
Haas	C	Weber
Harkins	G	Lyons
Lasker	G	West

Field goals—Moller 4, Dietz 3, Harkins 4, Larkin, Ritter, Weber 2, Baird, West 2. Foul goals—Ritter 2, Weber, Haas.

These Eagles Are Easy.

Perrysville Reserves—92.		Eagle—0.
Copeland	F	Frank
Strachan	F	Obendorf
Johnston (McKee)	C	Goldwater
Forney	G	Kingsbacher
Lysle	G	Steinberg

Field goals—Copeland 16, McKee 8, Johnston 8, Strachan 8, Lysle 3, Forney 3. Referee—Thompson, A. H. S.

Knoxville Defeats Joliets.

Knoxville—37.		Joliets—29.
Kunzler, Habernicht	F	Stuffer
Cain	F	Hummel
McQuillen	C	Nestor
Geddis	G	Voelker
Ulam	G	Willsmann

Field goals—McQuillen 12, Cain 3, Ulam, Kunzler, Geddis, Nestor 5, Hummel 4, Stauffer 3, Voelker. Foul—Geddis, Nestor 3.

MEN.
All Horne-Stewart's fine men's and boys' clothing now reduced to half price.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

CALUMET COMES THIS WEEK FOR THREE BIG GAMES

Three big league hockey games will be played in Duquesne garden this week between the champion Calumet and Pittsburgh. The games will be played Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. During the past few weeks the Copper country seven has taken a decided brace and is now playing as fast a game as any team in the league. When Pittsburgh played at Calumet last month it was given a surprise in the first game by being trimmed 7 to 2, but it easily won the other two games.

With the champions are a number of Pittsburgh favorites. Bill Shields is probably the best known. Nicholson, its goal minder, is recognized as one of the greatest net defenders playing hockey. His sensational playing this winter is the talk of hockey fans generally. Shields and Nicholson are ably assisted on the defense by Harry Bellefeuille, a brother of G. Bellefeuille the speed skater, who has taken part in all the skating championships at the garden. He is also a speed skater, and his rushes down the ice are a feature of the team's play.

On the forward line are Jimmie Gardner, Dr. Bob Scott, Fred Strike and Decorie. Gardner, Strike and Scott were with the team last winter. They are all fast skaters and good stick handlers. Decorie is a new man. He is fast on skates, resembling Peitre of the American Soo in hurdling sticks and getting away.

Freddie Strike.
The Popular Center of Calumet Hockey Team at Duquesne Garden This Week.

ALAN BRIGHT WINS THE FEATURE EVENT

The Friendship park rink yesterday afternoon was the scene of some hot skating races. The ice was in grand shape and good time was made. There was too much jockeying for position in the mile open for fast time. This was the star event of the day. Of 10 entries there were eight starters. Richards of McDonald broke his skate just before the race was called and was out of it. Holman made pace for three laps, when Bright moved up into the lead after a pretty sprint. Murdock, who looked good in third place, dropped back and Elliott took his place.

Alan Bright, the Pennsylvania champion, proved too much for Holman, and won, time 2:58; Holman second, Elliott third.

The 14-year-old race was great sport for the crowd. There were 17 starters out of 20 entries. The field of "kids" looked like a Sunday school lineup at Christmas time. Snow was really a wonderful little skater. He took the lead early and maintained it until within 20 feet of the finish, when he fell and could not recover in time. He is a boy that will rival the Bright boys in a few years. Clinton won in 1:34, Stuart took second and Myer third. Distance, one-half mile.

The 16-year-old race was the popular event. "Apples" Mallory, a little colored boy of Bloomfield, was a hot favorite and won handily. The crowd was with him. Banks took the lead and held it for four laps. He was all in then and fell. Chalmers Hall of High school skated a game race and took second to "Apples" after suffering a nasty fall. The summary: "Apples" first, Hall second, Russler third. Time, 3:03. Distance, one mile.

There will be races at Friendship rink next Saturday again. A five-mile event open to all will be a feature. A half mile for 14-year-olds and a mile for public school pupils under High school.

Star Prep School Athlete for Chicago.

Chicago university is likely to land Patterson of a Detroit school, one of the greatest track athletes ever produced in a United States "Prep." school. Last year this lad won the 120-yard high hurdles in the Michigan interscholastic meet in the time of 16 seconds. This is the "Prep." record over the high barriers. Besides being a hurdler, Patterson is a high jumper of great ability. He cleared 5 feet 10½ inches in Stagg's meet last year. He is about six feet tall, thin and red-headed. His original purpose in visiting Chicago was to take in the auto show, but his plans became mixed when he met several university students and strayed out to the Maroon campus to look over the school.

Torrey for Head Coach.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania football committee, Robert G. Torrey was elected field coach for 1906. Torrey has accepted the position.

It had been expected that this honor would be offered Torrey, who captained two unbeaten Quaker teams, as under the Pennsylvania system of coaching that position is to be changed each year. By Dickson, who so successfully filled the position of field coach last year, will, it is expected, be made a member of the advisory board of coaches.

ENORMOUS BARGAINS IN ASHLEY-BAILEY SILKS
Now on sale at Rosenbaum Company's.

PITTSBURGH BOYS ARE STAR PERFORMERS

MERCERSBURG, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The Mercersburg Academy basketball team defeated Philadelphia Central Manual Training school today by the score of 29 to 9. William Matchner and Henry Frank, two Pittsburgh boys, played star games for Mercersburg. The line-up:

P. C. M. T. S.—9.		Mercersburg—29.
McCallion	F	Matchner
Bleakley	F	Russell
Golder	C	Frank
Smith	G	Kesselman
Roth	G	Bowman

Goals from field—Matchner, 6; Russell, 4; Frank, 1; Bowman, 1; McCallion, 3; Roth, 1. Goals from foul—Matchner, 3; McCallion, 1. Umpire—Dr. Bennett, of U. of P. Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes.

YALE RUNNERS AHEAD IN BOSTON GAMES

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The winners of the principal events of the Boston A. A. games tonight were:

Forty yard dash, invitation—Won by W. D. Eaton, Cambridge Gym A.; C. J. H. Seitz, Georgetown, second. Time—4 3-5 seconds.

Two mile run, A. A. U. championship—Won by G. V. Bonhag, Irish American A. C., New York; H. W. Cohn, Irish A. C., second; M. H. Sheppard, Irish American A. C., third. Time—9:47 2-5.

One thousand-yard run—Won by G. W. Jones, Worcester A. A., (45 yards); W. T. Shannon, Exeter, (50 yards), second; R. P. Lingle, Princeton, (45 yards), third. Time—2:23 3-5.

Relay races, 1,560 yards—Yale freshmen defeated Harvard freshmen. Time—3 minutes 15 seconds. Cornell defeated Princeton. Time—3 minutes 12 seconds.

Relay races, 3,120 yards—Dartmouth defeated University of Pennsylvania. Time—7 minutes 15 seconds. Yale defeated Harvard. Time—7 minutes 17 seconds.

Bill Duff Gets Busy.

The Eighteenth Regiment team defeated the Monaca Y. M. C. A. at Monaca last night 52 to 13. The first half was played under A. A. U. rules and ended 26 to 6 in the visitors' favor. Line-up:

18th Regiment—52.		Monaca Y. M. C. A.—13.
Duff	F	Glasser
Davies	F	Laird
Vetter	C	Kuhn
Bradley	G	Brown
Sproat	G	Mitchell

Substitutions—Kaufman for Sprout; Hindman for Glasser; West for Laird; Ralph for Kuhn. Field goals—Duff, 8; Davies, 11; Vetter, 2; Sproat, 4; Glasser, 1; Laird, 1; West, 1; Kuhn, 1; Ralph, 2. Fouls—Davies, 2; Brown, 1. Referee—Davis.

McKnight Is the Star.

GREENSBURG, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—McKnight was a whole team in himself, scoring 17 points, and East Liberty won 23 to 19. Lineup:

East Liberty—23.		Greensburg—19.
Jeffords	F	Herbert
Amidt	F	Werkman
Eckstein	C	Silvis
Kuhn	G	Conners
McKnight	G	McPherson

Substitutions—Siekenberger for Herbert. Goals from field—McKnight 7, Jeffords 3, Herbert, Kuhn, Workman 4, Conners, McPherson 3. Goals from fouls—McKnight, Silvis. Referee—Naylor.

SOLOMON'S
SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS, PITTSBURGH

To the Amateur Baseball Players:—

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we are in a position to supply the demands of Baseball Clubs.

Our line of uniforms and supplies is complete and prices are the lowest possible. A postal to us will bring samples of uniforms and full information.

If you will give us a call we can readily demonstrate our ability to fill your wants.

When writing to us for samples kindly state what club they are for and address your requests to our Sporting Goods Department, or call in person.

When Buying Harness

Or horse goods get advice. Ask your coachman. He knows. Therefore, get his confidence—let him tell you the merits or demerits of the article you buy. It will save you time, trouble and money.

Our harness and horse supplies have always given satisfaction—always uppermost in quality and stability and costs no more than others charge for an inferior grade.

G. & F.

Gareis & Freeland
Successors to Gareis & Gould.
121 and 123 Seventh St, Just Below Penn Ave.
Largest Harness Manufactory in the State

E. H. UTLEY AND PARTY RETURN FROM MOTOR TOUR—MANY SPECIALS RECEIVED FOR THE BENCH SHOW

PAGE BY EDWARD TERRILL.

JAMAICA NOT INVITING FOR THE MOTOR TOURING

E. H. Utley and Party Did Not Find This Land Attractive to Automobilists.

THE COOKS OFF FOR EUROPE

The automobile is playing such an important part in the doings of winter tourists, especially of Pittsburgh travelers, that what they have to say about the toured country should be of practical benefit to those who have tours in prospect.

Many American motorists have been attracted to Jamaica, whose good roads are well known. Those who have experience in motoring there do not pronounce it a good place, and a tour is not repeated. Edward H. Utley, vice president and general manager of the Bessemer & Lake Erie road; J. W. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott of Edgeworth, have just returned from a motor tour on the island, and are among those who will seek other parts in future motor trips.

The party sailed from Philadelphia January 11, Mr. Elliott taking his White steamer with him. They reached Philadelphia last Sunday night on their return. From Port Antonio the party in their car crossed the island four times, which is only six to nine miles wide. After reaching the island United States Consular Agent N. R. Snyder joined the party, the chauffeur, Peters, making the fourth member. Mr. Utley, in speaking of the trip, said:

Roads Narrow and Crooked.

"The roads, which are kept up by the women, are good, but narrow and crooked. There is little flat country, but the grades were not such that our car could not negotiate. Then the northern part of the island has rains every day. Showers, rainbows and sunshine succeed each other so rapidly as to seem almost programed. In the southern part the climate is dry. They have had no rain at Kingston since July.

"On arriving at the island and finding comfortable quarters at a hotel conducted like an American hotel, one feels that the prospect for a fortnight's sojourn amid tropical scenes rather alluring. It is a delusion, however, for that is the only American hotel you will encounter, and the accommodations at the others are abominable. The constant humidity gets annoying, and the sameness of the scenery becomes tiresome and you soon have enough of it."

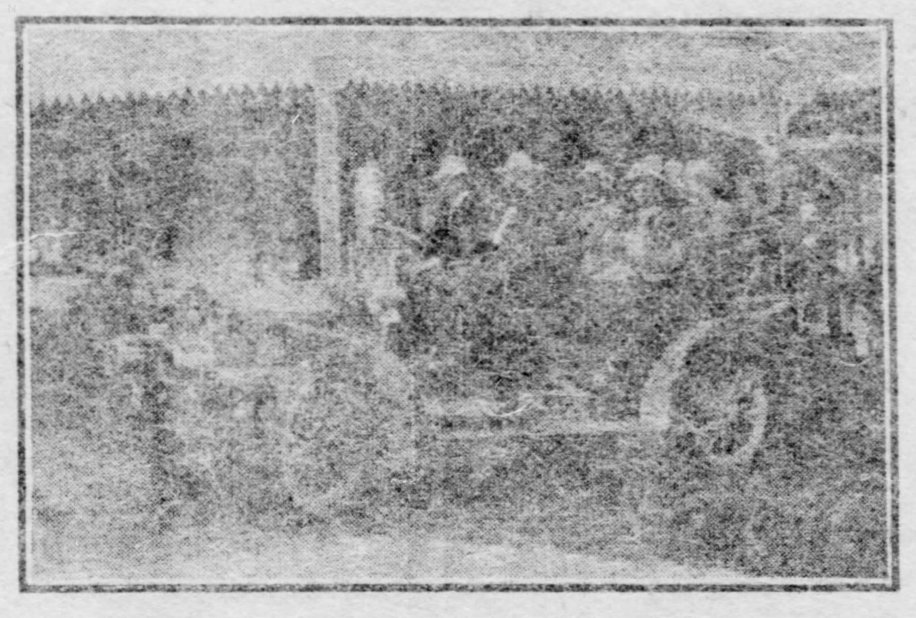
There are no bridges, Mr. Utley said, and the streams have to be forded. They were fortunate in their kind of car, for if the water in the streams reached the fire they had steam enough to carry them through. It was not an infrequent sight, he said, to seen an automobile stalled in the middle of a stream. Senator Alger's son, he said, had an experience of this kind. There were only 200 gallons of gasoline on the island when they got there, as only a few steamers are allowed to carry it as freight.

Cooks Will Make Extended Tour.

Bananas is the chief cultivation on the island. The cane and tobacco plantations have almost been abandoned. Raising of other fruits is unimportant. Ferns and other tropical plants are of luxurious growth.

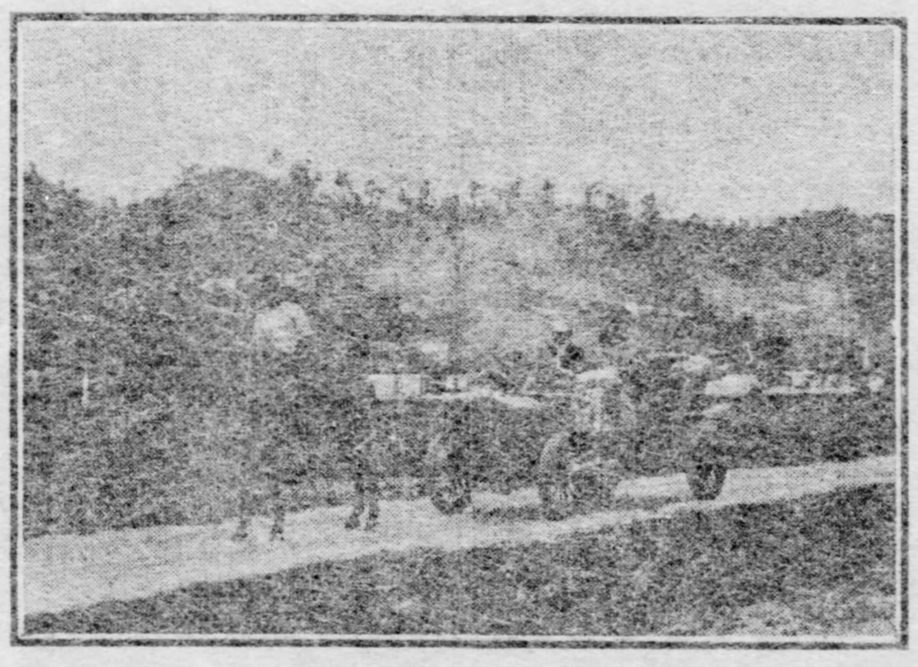
Pittsburghers find European touring more and more attractive, and in addition to those who are already motoring on the other side there will be quite an exodus during the spring months. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook have ordered their new Pierce Great Arrow shipped to Havre, and will tour, this spring, southern France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. The tour will close with a trip through England and Scotland. Their tour last summer over much the same territory was perhaps the most successful one of the year. A good sign of the times is that American cars are preferred, and are being used to the exclusion of the foreign makes.

TOURING JAMAICA ISLAND



Mr. and Mrs J. W. Elliott, of Edgeworth, E. H. Utley and N. R. Snyder, United States Consular Agent With Their Chauffeur Starting Across Island.

FIRST AID TO MOTOR WAGON



The Horseless Vehicle Being Taken from One Dock to Another in Jamaica for Shipment After Being Drained of Gasolene and Water.

MOTOR INDUSTRY IS STARTED HERE

Two Electric Vehicle Factories and Transmission Gear Plant Are Established.

DESIGNS ATTRACT AT SHOWS

The automobile industry has quite a foothold in Pittsburgh in a manufacturing way. The Synnesvedt Machine Company makes heavy electric commercial trucks; the Pittsburgh Motor Vehicle Company builds light delivery electric wagons, and the Belden Automobile Transmission Company makes transmission gear.

This new transmission is the invention of E. H. Belden, who was assisted in the production of the device by Julian Kennedy, the engineer. This transmission, which represents the united efforts of two Pittsburghers, attracted much attention at the Chicago automobile show just closing.

The Belden system uses only two gears, and they are not even in mesh when running at high speed. Transmission development on the lines of greater simplicity has been regarded as one of the most important things connected with the industry, and the Belden system is accepted as a great advance in the work of simplifying the automobile, and for this reason both at the New York and Chicago shows the Belden transmission was regarded as one of the features of the shows.

Power Loss 8 Per Cent.

The Belden has a positive gear drive for which is claimed that it delivers 92 per cent of the power of the motor to the rear wheels, while the loss when sliding gears are used is 35 to 40 per cent of the power, as from four to eight gears are always in mesh. The loss when the planetary system is used is even much greater, except on the high speed.

The minimum loss of power through the transmission in the Belden system is obtained by a rolling contact between the two gears which form the principal part of the transmission. One consists of a two-pitch gear and the other of two concentric rows of pins, which provide for three forward speeds and one reverse. The drive is always direct and positive and there is no slippage at the time of explosion.

With the thousands of automobiles being built annually in this country, if the Belden system is adopted, as it now looks that it might be, the manufacture of these transmissions means a new Pittsburgh industry of considerable importance.

The Synnesvedt Machine Company has recently enlarged its plant and in the new shop has a capacity of 36 five-ton trucks a year. It was incorporated in 1903. Paul Synnesvedt is president, S. H. Hicks vice president and treasurer and C. K. Hicks is secretary. The plant is at 4117 Liberty avenue and consists of a two-story brick structure 50x80 feet.

Designed for Heavy Service.

The wagon is of the company's own design. The motor runs on a low-current consumption and is especially adapted to heavy service. This motor is also of its own design and construction, and is made to take up to 150 per cent of an overload.

The demand for these trucks has been principally in the west, and for this reason the exhibit of the wagon at the Chicago show last week came in for considerable attention, especially the big five-ton truck built for the Marshall Field company, which did many startling stunts at the show. This truck hauled an 11,600-pound load to a distributing point, which took 20 teams afterward to distribute.

The Synnesvedt truck in service of the F. G. Hartwell Coal Company, Chicago, makes six trips a day, carrying 33 tons of coal, traversing 25 miles. A three-horse team makes four trips, carrying 16 tons. The electric truck does the work of three three-horse teams.

There is a keen demand for commercial vehicles, and the development of the automobile in the near future lies along these lines. All the big distributors are installing them in service. The Simmons Hardware Company of St. Louis has a five-ton Synnesvedt truck in service. Just as soon as the requirements of such service are met satisfactorily the amount of business it would seem that a builder of heavy delivery wagons would do will be limited only by its capacity. The Synnesvedt output is sold to the Commercial Automobile Company of Chicago, selling agents.

Light Delivery Wagons.

The Pittsburgh Motor Vehicle Company moved into its new home last week. Its new plant is on a plot at Ellsworth avenue and Summerlea street, 70x24 feet. The structure is of frame and the floors concrete. The capacity of the new plant is about two vehicles weekly.

This company is capitalized at $200,000 and manufactures mostly light electric delivery wagons. They are equipped to build wagons to carry from 1,000 pounds to three-ton trucks. The company absorbed the old Shadyside company, which used the Pfarr laundry, on Walnut street, as a factory.

The officers of the company are President R. B. Ward, Treasurer and General Manager Thomas L. Pfarr and Secretary Charles A. Ward. The sales have all been turned over to James MacNaughtan, who conducts a sales agency in Buffalo.

NEW YORK BENCH SHOW SURPASSES ALL OTHERS

Opens Doors Tomorrow With 1,951 Dogs, the Greatest Number Ever Benched.

TWO NEW BREEDS ON EXHIBIT

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The thirtieth annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel club, which opens in Madison Square garden Monday and lasts through Thursday, promises to be the best show ever held in this country, for not only is the number of entries greater by far than any show ever held in America, the total being 3,013, but the number of dogs, 1,951, is more than were ever benched in any show in the world, not excepting the great show of the British Kennel club in the Crystal palace, London.

Quality as well as quantity is also not lacking, for the best dogs from all over the world will be shown, and there will be many novelties. The brace and team classes are new, and there are some novelties in breeds such as Roseneath terriers and the Papillion or butterfly spaniels.

Bloodhounds were missing last year from the benches, but this year there will be a good showing. The St. Bernards are a fine lot. The Great Danes, those big, clumsy good-tempered dogs, will be a fine display. Of the Newfoundlands there are five, while deerhounds are prominent. Russian wolf hounds are many and good and the contest is likely to be close in several classes. The greyhounds will also figure in fine style, while there will be a good showing of English foxhounds. The American hounds are not many. The pointer, English setter and Irish setter classes have also filled well.

Sporting spaniels are, as usual, in great abundance, and there will be a great contest among the collies, for all the old antagonists of years have returned to the show, while J. Pierpont Morgan and Samuel Untermyer have entered long strings. Old English sheep dogs will include R. C. Vanderbilt's entries, while among the chows, Dalamatians and poodles there will be many to choose from.

Bulldogs will be in great abundance, and the bull terriers and the Airedale terriers are a good lot, while the Boston terriers lead all classes in number.

Irish terriers, Welsh, Scottish, black and tan, and other terriers of their general type will make a good showing, and whippets and schipperkes are good lots. The Pomperanians, too, will be there in abundance.

READY FOR 200 MILE RACE.

Automobile Drivers Start Today in Long Contest Over Cuban Course.

HAVANA, Feb. 10.—The road over which the 200-mile automobile race will be run tomorrow is in splendid condition. The starters will be: Lancia, driving E. F. Connill's 110-horsepower machine; Cedrino, in Gustav Bock's 100-horsepower; Demogoet, in Luis Marx's 80-horsepower, and Bernin in W. Gould Brokaw's 90-horsepower. All the cars are propelled by gasoline power. The distance of the race will be 217½ miles, in four laps, of 54.375 miles each, with controls at each end of the route.

There also will be a race for three lighter local machines at half the distance of the big race and following the latter on the last two laps. The prize for the minor race, $15,000, has been posted by the owners of the three machines that are to compete.

J. G. BENNETT & CO.

Announce Saturday, February 17th, for the first showing of

SPRING STYLES in DUNLAP, YOUMAN, CHRISTY and BENNETT HATS FOR MEN

Wood St. and Fifth Ave.

NEW TO BENCH IN UNITED STATES

Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt's Papillon spaniels in charge of their attendant.

IS PHIL FINCH A 1906 CHECKMATE?

Williams' Great Handicap Horse May Repeat the Victories of This Turfman in East.

WAS A POWER 20 YEARS AGO

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 10.—Will Jim Williams, with Phil Finch, repeat the eastern success of Checkmate in the early eighties this season, is the question turfmen are asking each other in this section, where the Kentucky turfman has a strong and faithful following. Since his start in the Inaugural handicap at New Orleans on November 30, last, Phil Finch's racing record is most alluring. To date he has won seven races since winter set in at the Crescent City track. Phil Finch's record as a 3-year-old and early in his 4-year-old form looks high-class on paper, and it would seem Jim Williams will go east this year with a 5-year-old away above the general average of western winners.

It has been 20 years since Jim Williams first made his appearance on the eastern tracks as an owner of horses. He went to Baltimore in 1877 with Vera Cruz, and in his stable was the mighty Ten Broeck, which was taken to the Monumental city to meet the great Parole and the hardly less distinguished Tom Ochiltree. Ten Broeck went down in defeat in the Harper colors before Parole, but Vera Cruz made good for Williams, and won the Breckinridge stakes.

Williams had previously had Vera Cruz at Saratoga, and before going to Baltimore shipped him back to Kentucky and won with him the Louisville St. Leger. Williams in the east that year introduced to the Metropolitan racing public the celebrated colored jockey, Isaac Murphy, known to the turf in after years as the "Black Archer."

Vera Cruz died the winter following, and Checkmate next took Phil Finch's owner to the eastern tracks, after a lapse of a couple of seasons. During the season of 1881 Checkmate ran a series of the most remarkable races ever recorded by a horse on the American turf. He carried all kinds of weights, ran all sorts of races and defeated every prominent horse then racing.

Checkmate, like Phil Finch, was not raced as a 2-year-old, and he was the same age Phil Finch now is when Williams first took him east. He next was prominent on the turf with Bob Miles and the Kentucky derby winner Joe Cotton, but he made a serious mistake when he let Luke Blackburn go in the fall of his 2-year-old form to Dwyer Bros.

Williams raced that remarkable horse as a 2-year-old and scored a couple of brackets with him, but those two wins by no means foreshadowed the son of imp. Bonnie Scotland's future brilliant racing career, so he let him go for a fair price that fall.

HOOFBEATS FROM THE BLUE GRASS

Demarest Will Campaign Wilteen, a Promising M. & M. Candidate This Season.

SENATOR BAILEY'S GOOD ONES

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 10.—For the first time in his career as a driver, Mart Demarest, of Prince Alert fame, will give the string he will campaign the coming season their preparatory training at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association track. He is under engagement to train this year for the New York turfman, Lon Maynard, and several horses owned by the latter have already arrived here in charge of one of Demarest's assistants.

The noted horseman will also have in his string this season the high-class 5-year-old Wilteen, which belongs to H. T. Dykman, White Plains, N. Y., who owned Boreazelle 2:09¼, which Demarest campaigned successfully in 1905. Demarest expects to reach here early in March, and by that time he will have all the horses he will handle this season quartered at the local track. He expects to remain here until time to go to Detroit, in July, to the opening meeting of the grand circuit.

Wilteen, it is thought, will be one of the sensations of the coming season. His last appearance in public was at Oakley, in the fall of 1904, in the Horse Review futurity, won by Alta Axworthy. He was second in the first, fourth and fifth heats of that race, trotting in 2:14½, 2:13¾, 2:11½, and third in the fastest heat of the race, 2:10½. In both the fourth and fifth heats he outgamed the sensational Grace Bond and beat her to the wire. Behind him in those heats were Princess Athel, Alice Edgar, Jessie Benyon and Gazote. Wilteen was timed separately the fifth heat in that race in 2:12 flat.

Wilteen's Breeding.

Wilteen is a son of Wilton 2:19¼, dam Zelderine by Lord Russell, and having no mark, is eligible to the M. & M. and all other big stakes this season. For Maynard, Demarest will not only train several fast green horses, but he will have some youngsters engaged in the futurities, more than one of the collection being by Boreal, the sire of T. W. Lawson's great horse Boralma 2:07¼, as well as Pan Michael 2:05, and Boreazelle. Demarest chose Lexington of the southern training grounds in preference to Memphis on account of the climate here being more northern in May and June than it is during these months in the southern part of Tennessee.

John Davis has one of the largest strings in training at the local track, having 16 horses in his barn, 13 of which are yearlings, the get of Bernadotte 2:29½, Prodigal and Monbells, 2:23¾. Those by Prodigal, four in number, are owned by Senator Joseph W. Bailey, who turned them over to Davis, as the Texas statesman's regular trainer, H. M. Childs, has already a full stable. The youngsters raised lately at Bailey's farm here are all so promising that he wants them to have a thorough training before he sends any of the sons and daughters of Prodigal to the market.

Marvin Out Again.

The many trainers at the local track were agreeably surprised this week to see the veteran trainer, Charles Marvin, once more in the sulky, and as he jogged down the road behind one of his most promising young trotters he was accorded a hearty ovation. Though somewhat thinner, his recent sickness has left no traces of its severity, and the man who has pulled the lines over so many turf stars in the last three decades looks good for a number of years yet to come.

The famous broodmare Eleanor B. 2:11, the dam of Nina Audubon 2:10¼ and Be Sure 2:18¼, is one of the Patchen Wilkes stock farm matrons which will drop a foal this year by the young stallion John Wentz, Jr., a son of the noted Beuzette 2:06¾. Angie D. is another mare owned by this noted place, which had two of her products enter the list in 1905, she being the dam of Will Be Sure 2:19½ and Will Patch 2:21½.

W. M. Wright, who succeeded Peter Duryea as manager of Patchen Wilkes farm, and only recently resigned, has quit the trotting horse business and established himself as an architect in the metropolis. Wright is a skilled draughtsman and a finished civil engineer, and believes he could build up a fortune in this business.

Steel Corporation Takes Surplus.

SHARON, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—In January the Bessemer association of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania found that after filling all contracts it had a surplus of about 6,000 tons. It notified the United States Steel Corporation and the former was notified to send the iron along with the regular shipments.

MEN.
All Horne-Stewart's fine men's and boys' clothing now reduced to half price.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

AUTOMOBILE TRADE NOTES.

The Banker Brothers' automobile show will open tomorrow at their new downtown garage, 239 Diamond street. The cars they handle, exhibited at the New York and Chicago shows, have been brought here for exhibition, and include the Pierce, Stevens-Duryea, Cadillac and Studebaker. The cars will be stripped so that the chases will be displayed and the practical operation of the mechanical parts shown.

The Hiland Automobile Company sold two Peerless cars last week, one going to George W. Baum and the other to W. H. McFadden. The latter, who is an official of the Mackintosh-Hemphill Company, before purchasing took his engineer with him to the factory, and after a careful inspection and demonstration did not hesitate long in closing contracts for delivery of the cars.

The Atlas Automobile Company has found quite a brisk sale of second-hand cars during the week. One sold by them was shipped to William Robb, Mars, Pa.; one to R. C. Fenn, Fairmont, W. Va.; one to William Hoon, Carnegie, and another to A. F. Bean, Duquesne.

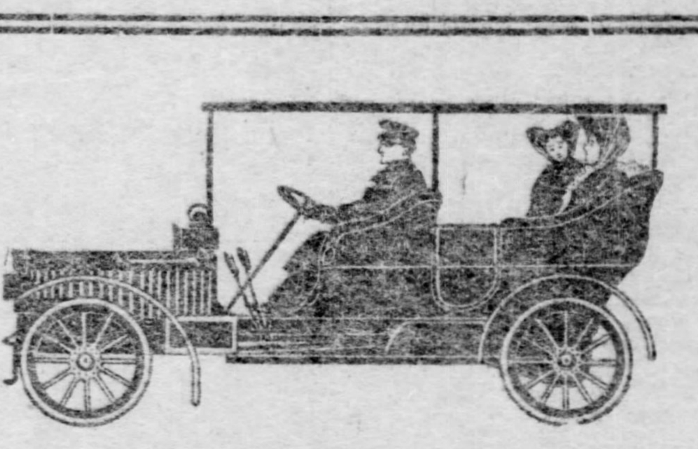
A. A. A. Elects Officers.

John Farson was elected president of the American Automobile association at the annual meeting held in Chicago last week. He is a resident of the Windy City. Judge W. H. Hotchkiss of Buffalo was elected first vice president; Dr. Milbank Johnson of Los Angeles, second vice president; L. R. Speare, Boston, third vice president; George E. Farrington, of Orange, N. J., treasurer, and Sidney S. Gorham of Chicago, secretary. W. C. Temple of Pittsburgh was elected one of the board of directors.

Race Track Deal Off.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 10.—The deal for a running race track near Follansbee, W. Va., on the Ohio river bottom, which John Condon of Chicago and others, representing the Western Jockey club, had been negotiating for, will be likely declared of, as they have learned that the land is overflowed when the river is high. They are now seeking another location.

WAIT FOR THE
Maxwell and Premier Cars
NOW ON THE WAY
You won't regret it. One hundred and fifty second-hand cars. Agents wanted.
Atlas Automobile Co,
6235 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.



OUR facilities for building Limousine bodies from chassis measurements are the best. Special designs and cost estimates will be submitted upon application. The building of wind shields, canopy and cape tops, has a generous share in this department. May we not have your early order for refinishing your car—brighten it up for Spring?

GERBER CARRIAGE COMPANY
115-123 Seventh St.
Shops: 5917-5919 Penn Ave.

SPECIAL BENCH SHOW PREMIUMS

Offers of Plate, Cups and Medals Come From All Over the Country.

A GREATER PITTSBURGH EVENT

The coming bench show of the Duquesne Kennel club of Western Pennsylvania, April 4, 5, 6 and 7, will be known as the Greater Pittsburgh show. The magnificent scale on which it will be held is quite in keeping with the epoch-making history of the city's growth at this time.

It would be difficult to find a place anywhere so suitable for the purpose of a great bench show as the Duquesne garden. The boldness of the management in undertaking the exhibition on the biggest lines has attracted wide attention, and will make of the show one, not only of national, but international importance.

Dr. J. Stewart Lacock, secretary, is already in receipt of many offers of specials. It would seem that the specialty clubs are vieing with each other to be the first in the field with their cups, medals and prizes.

Joseph B. Thomas, Jr., secretary of the Russian Wolfhound club of America, notifies that his club offers bronze medals for puppy and novice classes, American-bred; silver medals for best American-bred bitch, dog and team. The Valley Farms Kennel produce prizes are $25 in gold or plate for best wolf team (two dogs and a bitch), and bronze medal for best hound. The competition is limited to Russian wolfhounds whose sires have been owned by the Valley Farms, or to dogs which have been owned by them. Donors do not compete.

F. A. Teeling, secretary of the Boston Terrier club of America, offers for the club silver medals in puppy, novice, limit, open, toy and team of four classes. A cup is also offered for the best dog or bitch in show, open to members only.

J. Sergeant Price, Jr., secretary of the Dalmatian club of America, offers for his club two silver cups. The accompanying request is that the cups be awarded in the overlooked classes which will be announced later.

Secretary Mantler of the Great Dane club of America offers for his club a silver medal for the best dog and a silver medal for the best bitch of this breed, the competition being open to members only.

Medals for both the best pointer dog and pointer bitch are offered by the Pointer club of America, through C. F. Lewis, its secretary.

Charles R. Stevenson, secretary of the National Beagle club of America, offers for the club a silver medal for the best beagle shown by member and a bronze one for the best bitch. A silver medal is offered for the best beagle owned and exhibited by a member which has been placed in a field trial.

The new dates chosen for the show have been approved by the American Kennel club. Word was received yesterday from A. P. Vredenburgh, the A. K. C. secretary, to that effect.

Dr. J. Stewart Lacock will leave for New York tonight, where he will confer with the leading exhibitors and secure special attractions for the coming show.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE.

The Contest Will Take Place in This Country for Third Time.

Joe Tracy by finishing third in a Locomobile in last year's automobile race for the Vanderbilt cup has furnished the solution as to what will be done this year in the way of a contest for the cup. It was supposed that the cup would have to be raced for in France as it was won by Hemery in a French car.

A cablegram received from W. K. Vanderbilt sent from the other side announces that for the third time the race will take place in this country and the Nassau circuit has been decided upon. The date will either be October 6 or October 13.

Florida Golf Dates.

The program of golf fixtures has been announced for the annual series of Florida East Coast tournaments. A start will be made at Miami on March 5, 6 and 7, followed by the Palm Beach fixture, March 12, 13 and 14. From there the golfers will go to Ormond, playing on March 19, 20 and 21, anad then to St. Augustine, March 26, 27 and 28. That will end the regular East Coast series, but on will take place, also at St. Augustine. On March 29, 30 and 31 the Florida championship April 5, 6 and 7 an open tournament is arranged for Atlantic Beach, a resort near Jacksonville.

Audubon Boy After Records.

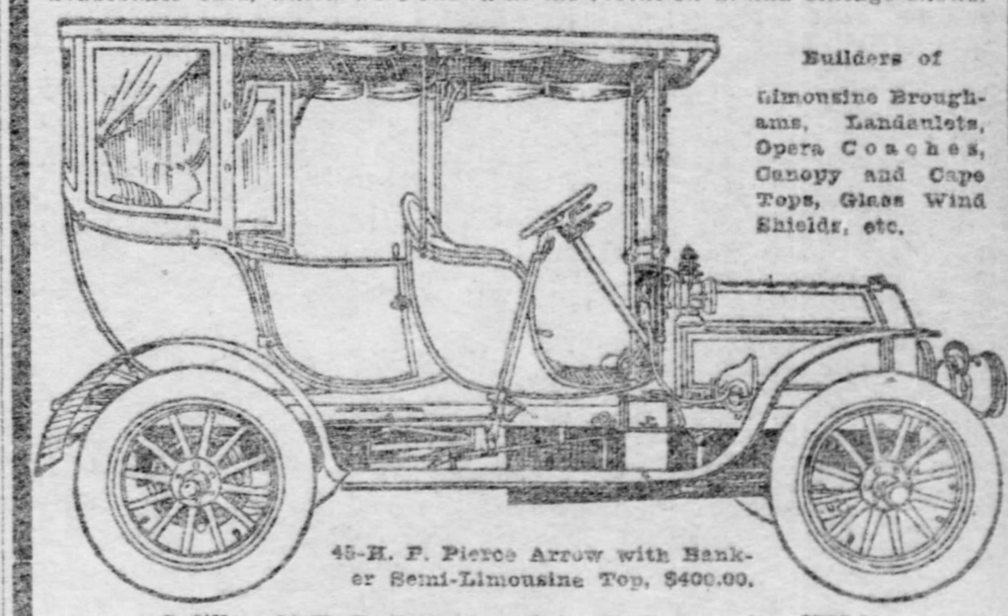
Audubon Boy (1:59¼), will be sent this summer to beat Dan Patch's mark of 1:55¼. James Y. Gatcomb of Concord, N. H., believes that his fast pacer will make turf history this season. In early September last he went against the watch at Syracuse in 2:00¼, and just one week later, over the Readville course, he paced a mile in 1:59¼, equalling the record without a pacemaker in front. He was foaled in 1897 and is a descendent of the mighty Alcyone, 2:24. His sire was J. J. Audubon and his dam, Flaxey.

NEVER SHOWN EXCEPT TO EUROPE

Mrs. A. S. Alexander's Roseneath terriers. The Roseneaths and Papillons will be shown for first time at Westminster exhibition.

239-241 DIAMOND STREET. AUTOMOBILE SHOW 239-241 DIAMOND STREET.

Week of February 12th, at our new salesroom, exhibiting classes and complete Models of 1906 Pierce Great Arrow, Stevens-Duryea, Cadillac and Studebaker Cars, which were shown at the recent N. Y. and Chicago shows.



Builders of Limousine Broughams, Landaulets, Opera Coaches, Canopy and Cape Tops, Glass Wind Shields, etc.

45-H. P. Pierce Arrow with Banker Semi-Limousine Top, $400.00.

Cadillac, 10-H. P. Runabout, Victoria Body, price, $750.00.
This is the 1906 model of the little car which gave such universal satisfaction during the past season. Greatest amount of service at lowest cost of maintenance. Catalogues mailed upon request.

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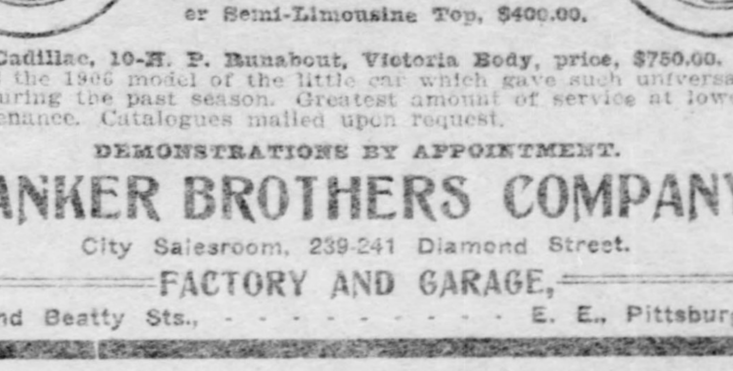
ROYAL

1906



1906

ROYAL TOURIST
40 Horse Power - 4 Cylinder - 5 inch Bore x 5½ inch Stroke
PRICE $3,500.00

We beg to announce the arrival of our demonstrating Royal Tourist and will be pleased to demonstrate this car to you if interested.

Can make delivery in about three weeks.

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ON THE FOUR RUNNING TRACKS

Goldsmith Wins the Audubon Stakes on the Fair Grounds—Winner Takes in $2,250—Good Events on Southern and Pacific Courses.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—The Whitney castoff, Goldsmith, with Jack Martin up, and weighted at 115 pounds, galloped home in the Audubon selling stakes, worth $2,250 to the winner, at the Fair grounds today. Col. White was a well-backed favorite and finished gamely after a hard race. Lieber was never prominent until the end. Col. White, Capt. Bob and Decoration were the beaten favorites. The weather was fine and the track slow and lumpy. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs—Lady Henrietta, 105 (Radtke), 7 to 5, won; Gay Adelaide, 103 (Sewell), 5 to 2, second; Dolinda, 10 (Perkins), 25 to 1, third. Time—1:16 4-5. Van Hope, Tennyburn, Pretty Nellie, Paul Clifford, Glan Gallant and Marvel P. also ran.

Second race, ½ mile—Zick Abrams, 105 (Bell), 4 to 5, won; Our Own, 102 (L. Smith), 10 to 1, second; Glad Pirate, 105 (Anderson), 8 to 1, third. Time—:52. Blacklock, May Gilmore, Regal Lad, My Son, Fast Mail and Retiaw also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—Ornyon, 111 (Sewell), even, won; Sincerity Belle, 99 (Moreland), 12 to 1, second; Harry Scott, 102 (Anderson), 20 to 1, third. Time—1:50. Wedgewood, Bonnie Prince Charlie and Besterling also ran.

Fourth race, Audubon selling stakes, 1 mile—Goldsmith, 115 (J. Martin), 7 to 1, won; Col. White, 104 (Sewell), even, second; Joe Lesser, 102 (Diggins), 12 to 1, third. Time—1:44 4-5. Macy, Jr., Holloway, King Cole, Lieber and Rainland also ran.

Fifth race, 2 miles and 70 yards, cup preliminary handicap—Footlights Favorite, 97 (Radtke), 13 to 5, won; Capt. Bob, 108 (J. Martin), 11 to 5, second; Los Angeleno, 107 (L. Smith), 13 to 5, third. Time—3:45 2-3. Louis Kraft and Cashler also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Tristan Shandy, 106 (Sewell), 2 to 1, won; Kenton, 103 (Radtke), 5 to 2, second; Cottage Maid, 108 (L. Smith), 8 to 1, third. Time—1:51. Mint Leaf, Firing Line, Chauncey Olcott, Safeguard, Will Shelley, Bendora, Paul, O. G. Parks and Bousvier also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Colonist, 103 (Dennison), 15 to 1, won; Katie Powers, 105 (Moreland), 7 to 1, second; Lemon Girl, 108 (Perrine), 30 to 1, third. Time—1:51. Brilliant, Light Note, Decoration, Dapple Gold and Bishop Weed also ran.

PROPER TO THE FRONT.

Captures the Palace Stakes at His Last Appearance at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—In his last appearance on a California track this season, Proper today captured the Palace Hotel handicap in handy fashion at Oakland. This was the feature event, and $2,000 went to the winner. Proper and Grazialla, coupled in the betting as the Jennings entry, ruled as favorites at even money. There was little delay at the post, and after the barrier went up Deutschland opened up a big gap and led his field to the stretch, where he grew weary. Corn Blossom then went to the front and looked the winner, but Knapp went to work on Proper, and the horse responded gamely to stall off Bannock Belle and won by a neck. Weather rainy; track muddy. Summaries:

First race, ½ mile—Pimkin, 108, Clark, even, won; Nappa, 115, Dugan, 13 to 10, second; Charley Payne, 108, Fountain, 60 to 1, third. Time, :45¾. Dorel, Sam McGibbon and Lassen also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—El Chihuahua, 109, Clark, 13 to 5, won; Standard, 107, Fountain, 9 to 1, second; Clenarven, 109, Knapp, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Cloche d'Or, Bountiful and Mountebank also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—Avonalis, 109, Knapp, 3 to 1, won; Watchful, 106, Fountain, 14 to 5, second; Tavora, 105, J. Kelly, 17 to 2, third. Time, 1:42½. Gov. Davis, J. K. F., Smiler, Rumore and Arodon also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles, Palace Hotel handicap—Proper, 122, Knapp, even, won; Bannock Belle, 101, J. J. Walsh, 10 to 1, second; Corn Blossom, 102, Rice, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:53⅘. Hammer Away, Grazialla, Jake Sanders and Deutschland also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Edinborough, 110, Dugan, 7 to 1, won; Sad Sam, 107, Graham, 13 to 10, second; Pickaway, 107, Clark, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Duelist, Soundly, Haven Run, Classic, Zara and Miss Hunter also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Clyden, 107, Knapp, 8 to 1, won; Eckersall, 102, Fountain, 9 to 1, second; Theo Case, 87, W. Kelly, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:42¼. Christine A., Lady Goodrich, The Lady Robesia and The Mighty also ran.

ONE FAVORITE WINS.

All the Others Go by the Board at the City Park Races.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 10.—The Heaslip cup, at two miles and worth $1,570 to the winner, was the feature of the City park card today. There was but little class to the field, yet the seven starters finished a good race, Harry Stephens, the well-backed favorite, winning by a neck in a drive from Double, which had been a close contender all the way. New Amsterdam's clumsiness at the fifth jump gave the steeplechase to Gould. Except Harry Stephens, all favorites were beaten. Weather clear; track slow. Summaries:

First race, 2⅛ miles—Helgerson, 99, B. Smith, 4 to 1, won; Regale, 89, R. Lowe, 12 to 1, second; Hymettus, 101, J. Hennessy, even, third. Time, 3:59⅘. Rankin, Mildred L., Hardcastle, Del Carina and Harpoon also ran.

Second race, short course, steeplechase—Gould, 158, Dupee, 5 to 1, won; New Amsterdam, 166, J. Ford, 13 to 2, second; Oliver Mc, 158, Pemberton, 8 to 5, third. Time, 3:44. Evander and Poorlands also ran. Pirate unseated rider.

Third race, one mile—Gauze, 110, D. Austin, 4 to 1, won; Manoeuvre, 101, R. Lowe, 25 to 1, second; Girard, 107, Nicol, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:49 2-5. Goldie, Gray Dal, Galmeda, Little Elks, Dought and Ezra also ran.

Fourth race, 2 miles, the Heaslip cup—Harry Stephens, 112, Nicol, 6 to 5, won; Double, 97, J. Hennessy, 11 to 1, second; Attilla, 112, E. Lowe, 6 to 1, third. Time, 3:45. Rosamond, Drexel, Safety Light and Lou M. also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, handicap—Kargut, 97, Harrigan, 7 to 1, won; Siss Lee, 90, Heffernan, 15 to 1, second; Bellindian, 112, Criger, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:54 3-5. Coruscate, Louis H. and Hadur also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Tryon, 105, B. Smith, 4 to 1, won; Tapiola, 109, J. Jones, 15 to 1, second; Colin George, 106, R. Lowe, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 1-5. The Don, Mary Worth, Small Talk, Fred Mader, Fox Hunting, Danseuse Girl and Lieber Gore also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Thistle Do, 102, McIntyre, 4 to 1, won; Fonsoluca, 104, Koerner, 8 to 5, second; Labor, 98, Lindsay, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:51 2-5. Orient, Conundrum and Lythia also ran.

RAIN AT LOS ANGELES.

In Spite of It, Horace E Wins the Feature Event of the Day.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Large fields, a sloppy track and good horses were the conditions at Ascot today. The Woodland stakes, for 2-year-olds, worth $3,000, was the feature of the card. It brought out 17 youngsters and the winner turned up in Schreiber's colt, Horace E., which ran the half mile in 48¼. Allerion was second and Silver Stocking third. Horace E. and Tony Faust were coupled as Schreiber's entry and were played favorites. Horace E. came away in the stretch and won handily. The mile and 70 yards handicap was won by Morita with Embarrassment second and Workman third. Chimney Sweep, the favorite, was easily beaten. Four favorites won in spite of track conditions. Weather rainy; track sloppy. Summary:

First, one mile—Sheriff Bell, 110, (Jackson), 4 to 1, won; Elfin King, 102, (Powell), 5 to 1, second; Rockey, 110, (Miller), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:44½. Bill Curtis, Retador, Tangible, Dixelle, Katie Crews, Stone Arabia, Prince Ching and Pyrrho ran.

Second, mile and a furlong—Miss Betty, 97, (Ross), 7 to 5, won; Lucian, 102, (Miller), 7 to 5, second; The Huguenot, 105, (Aubuchon), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:55½. Treesias and Blissful ran.

Third, mile and 70 yards—Morita, 97, (McDaniel), 11 to 1, won; Embarrassment, 98, (Harris), 11 to 1, second; Workman, 97, (Miller), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. Marshal Ney, W. H. Carey, Remus, Chimney Sweep and Roycroft ran.

Fourth, half mile, the Woodland stakes—Horace E., 118, (Troxbel), 8 to 5, won; Allerion, 115, (Swain), 10 to 1, second; Silver Stocking, 115, (Powell), 6 to 1, third. Time, :48¼. Sylvan Dixon, Lady Alicece, Native Son, Valeures, Blue Bottle, Hand Maiden, Kilter, Ponemah, Tony Faust, Hoot Mon, Alton, Ray Egan, First Pirate and Marie Esher ran.

Fifth, 7 furlongs—Gilpin, 104, (Booker), 10 to 1, won; Charley, 100, (Aubuchon), 8 to 1, second; J. F. Donohue, 99, (Scoville), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:28¾. Ebony, Hermitage, Hippocrates, Masedo, Wrenne and Chantilly ran.

Sixth, 6½ furlongs—Confessor, 113, (Davis), 7 to 10, won; George F. McNear, 104, (Jackson), 9 to 2, second; Quindaro, 95, (Preston), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Revolt, Valencia, Col. Bronston and Sandstorm ran.

Work Train Falls 90 Feet.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 10.—A work train on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad fell 90 feet from a temporary bridge at the Broadway street crossing this evening. Engineer Russell and Fireman Wollcott of Macedonia, saw that the bridge was giving way and they seized wire cables and held on to them till they were rescued. The train was smashed into kindling wood.

GAZETTE SELECTIONS.

CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS.

First race—Black Flag, French Empress, Beau Brummel.

Second race—Thistle Do, John Garner, Malediction.

Third race—Belden, Tarp, The Gleam.

Fourth race—Garnish, Lady Esther, Modred.

Fifth race—Lady Charade, Minnie Adams, Goldie.

Sixth race—Bert Osra, Skyward, Evox.

Seventh race—Libation, Awawegang, Spendthrift H.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS.

First race—Boomerack, Intrigue, Atwood.

Second race—Dry Dollar, Leopold, Friction.

Third race—Logistille, Aurumaster, Don't Ask Me.

Fourth race—Cigar Lighter, Hollowmas, Joe Colson.

Sixth race—Marvin Neal, Merry Pioneer, Chub.

STORIES FOUND IN THE LOBBIES

Interesting Happenings Concerning the People Who Are Traveling.

Baron Kanehiro Takaki, surgeon general of the Imperial Japanese navy, will visit Pittsburgh next week, and will deliver a lecture Wednesday evening at Carnegie Music hall under the auspices of the Allegheny County Medical society, whose guest he will be. The subject of his lecture will be: "The Health of the Japanese Navy." This distinguished physician comes here from New York where he lectured before the Alumni of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the famous Cartwright course. Dr. Takaki is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, a member of the house of peers of the parliament of Japan, ex-president of the Naval Academy of Japan, ex-president of the Tokyo Charity hospital and ex-councillor of the Association of Sanitary Improvement of Japan.

Baron Takaki was given his rank because of his services to his emperor and nation in the war with China. He was commissioned to improve the sanitary and medical systems of the mikado's navy soon after his graduation from St. Thomas' hospital school, and soon obtained promotion, reaching the position of surgeon general. He is greatly interested in Red Cross work, and was active in spreading its principles in Japan. A dinner will be given the baron on Wednesday evening, before the lecture, at the Hotel Schenley by the medical society. Immediately after the lecture he will be the guest at a smoker-reception to be given in the ball room of the German club, 222 Craft avenue.

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Case Alumni Holds Banquet.

About 40 members of the Pittsburgh Case club, which is composed of the Pittsburgh Alumni of the Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland, O., held their annual banquet at the Hotel Henry last evening. Speeches were made by F. H. Kindl and G. T. Snyder. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, George D. Marshall; vice president, C. F. Lambert; secretary and treasurer, A. H. Anthony. It was announced that Dr. Charles S. Howe, president of the Case school, would be present at the next meeting, which will be held on the third Saturday in May.

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Was George's Fiftieth Birthday.

George Harris, but not the Georgey who was characterized by Harriett Beecher Stowe as the husband of Eliza of ice-cake-walking fame, fills an unimportant yet prominent niche in the workings of Union station. The George Harris referred to here is an Eleventh ward colored man who lives on Arthur street, and who had his fiftieth birthday yesterday. He is a porter at Union station; is the oldest porter about the place and is credited with knowing more prominent men than "you can shake a stick at." Last night Harris was hurrying about with a shuffle which is local to himself. Harris is an admirer of Scotty, the Death valley miner. Last night Harris said he liked Scotty, because the western man seemed to have no control over his "change." When Scotty made his last trip through Pittsburgh en route west after a none too warm reception in the effete east, he gave Harris $15 for carrying his satchel from the train to the Eleventh street entrance to the station. Harris was also favored by one of the young Vanderbilts here some time ago and was always called by his given name by the late President McKinley. He has discussed the sand business with Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, formerly a member of congress from the Massillon district, and the man who with "Greasy" Brown led the march of America's unemployed in the Cleveland administration until he was halted by the "keep off the grass" signs in Washington. He knew Senators Quay and Hanna, but leans a trifle toward Scotty. Harris said:

"Dat man Scottee surely am de sweetest chocklate cream! Ah suttinly will name mah nex' offspring foh his memory. He jus' had no control ob his big and small change a-tall, and the way he spilled chickin' money around heah suah was goin' some. He gib me fifteen dollahs foh nothin'. I am for Scottee for Presiden' of dese United States."

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Went Away on Business.

G. W. G. Snyder, a Wood street haberdasher, left for New York last night. Mr. Snyder went to the metropolis on a business trip and will do considerable buying of spring effects for men. He will stop at the St. Denis hotel on Broadway, and will be gone for a week.

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Car Accountants Meeting.

The Philadelphia Car Accountants' association, of which J. H. Hunter is the president, held a meeting last night in the Fort Pitt hotel. Business pertaining to the association's affairs was discussed.

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Arrivals at the Hotels.

Newell—J. D. Rippey, Erie.

Duquesne—A. P. Ashwood, Rockwood; J. L. D. Mellon, Wheeling; Thomas Duffy, Noblestown.

Henry—W. B. Etterman, Church Hill; John S. Schrontz, Washington.

Anderson—Herbert H. Freese, Johnstown; H. E. McAfoose, Latrobe; A. W. Otterbein, Altoona; H. C. Beecher, Youngstown; C. F. Kirkendall, Altoona.

Lincoln—H. P. Snyder, Connellsville; H. G. Goldberg, Waynesburg; Montrose Bannard, A. W. Calloway, Punxsutawney; E. G. Linton, Worthington.

Colonial—H. P. Baugh, Youngstown; J. A. Lee, Brownsville; W. F. Henderson, Johnstown; P. S. Coyle, Charleroi.

Monongahela—C. D. Elliott, Parkersburg; C. C. Cook, Meyersdale; R. C. Turner, Morgantown; J. W. Emery, Washington; W. E. Taylor, Warren.

Griswold—A. L. Falkner, Cleveland; E. Heibel, Marion.

Boyer—H. D. Patton, Lancaster; L. H. Danowsky, Moundsville; R. A. Carney, Punxsutawney; W. E. Mehard, Butler.

Seventh Avenue—J. C. O'Donnell, Altoona; F. J. Dill, Cleveland; C. H. Vaughn, Marietta; H. M. Granry, Wellsville.

Fort Pitt—Samuel Cohen, Washington; C. L. Dorer, Bellaire; W. J. Thomas, Wheeling; H. E. Clark, Glen Campbell; S. J. Fitt, Johnstown.

Schenley—A. S. Holden, Cleveland; Walter Lee, New York; R. H. Hill, Cleveland.

BERNHARDT CLOSES TO BIG AUDIENCES

Two Performances Yesterday End One of the Star's Greatest Engagements.

It was as Dumas' pathetic heroine of "The Camelias" that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt rose, perhaps, to the greatest heights of her declining art. In this play, so familiar to American audiences, the actress, before an immense audience at the Belasco theater yesterday afternoon, came more nearly to a realization of the old Bernhardt than any of the portrayals of her repertoire, with the possible exception of "La Sorciere" on Thursday evening. As the love-stricken Camille the actress displayed the old witchery of art, moved with the old pathos of a woe, while mimic, is full of the sincerest illusions of dramatic skill. Her splendid voice, also, came back from its Friday evening lassitude, and the crowded theater rose to meet the charm of this great actress and either by intense silence or by the sweep of appreciative applause, signified that it understood and sympathized, even through the veil of an unfamiliar language. It was a joy to follow the Bernhardt Camille. This woman of Dumas' fancy is not ideal in character. We know as we follow her pathetic story that the woes that surrounded her life and the joys that brighten it have no normal source, but are the results of sin, but the story is in a measure idealized by the tragic penalty that finally ends the career of the woman.

The joy of this Camille was that it more nearly revived perfect memories of Bernhardt the great, Bernhardt of the vibrant, caressing voice, Bernhardt of the sincere illusion of joy and of woe. Still, with all the perfection of her art, preserved as it is in the face of that fateful enemy of our flesh, Time, Mme. Bernhardt showed in Camille both the struggle that she sustains and the measure of its success. In dressing the part she takes the most daring liberties with time's insidious battlefield, the face, the neck, the arms and hands. That she came off something of a conqueror was testified to in the enthusiasm of applause that greeted her emotional outbursts in the interview with the elder Duval and in the scene with the frenzied Armand at the soiree of Olympe.

In her support, Mme. Bernhardt was fortunate in the Armand of Deneubourgh, which was restrained but intelligent; in the comedy of Saint Gaudens, M. Chameroy, and in the DeVarville of M. Krauss. The settings were much the worse for wear and evidently pieced out from a general collection.

At night Mme. Bernhardt bade farewell to an overflowing audience in that unspeakable stage liason, "Sapho," which even the fine art of a Bernhardt cannot refine into a play fit for intelligent and honest acceptance. It is to be regretted that it was used to close the engagement. It leaves a bad taste in the mouth together with memories of this great artist employing her declining gifts to perpetuate a play that technically and morally is a disgrace, despite the fact that the Bernhardt art relieves it of its grosser form.

Adieu, the peerless Bernhardt! Perhaps the American stage will never see your like again, and in this, the gloaming days of a long art career, it was a comfort and an astonishment to find how the enthusiasms and inspirations of that art had preserved so much of its fundamental and technical excellencies.

Organize New Coal Company.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The Jacksonville Coal and Coke Company has just been organized at Dawson with a capital of $200,000 to operate mines and ovens on 1,000 acres of land purchased in Lewis county, W. Va. Phil C. Moore is president of the company. The price paid for the tract was about $50,000.

Operators Are Not Encouraged by Lower Southwest Developments

Developments in the lower southwest fields are still in a rut, with not much prospect for anything different before spring. Nearly all of the late completions have been in the deep sand districts and the wells have proven light pumpers or dusters. On Little Bingaman creek, Lincoln district, Marion county, the Hope Natural Gas Company's test on the J. W. Hess farm produced 35 barrels while swabbing it out, preparatory to drilling it deeper. In the Mannington district the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its old well on the Emeretta Haught farm into the top of the Gordon and has developed no oil or gas. The same company's test on the James Estel farm is drilling in the bottom of the Gordon and has struck no oil or gas. No. 4 on the Robert Wear farm has been drilled through the fourth sand and found no oil or gas. It is now drilling to the fifth sand. On Dog Run, Ten-Mile district, Harrison county, the Invincible Oil Company's No. 3 on the I. N. Wilcox farm produced 20 barrels while cleaning out for a shot.

On Teavebaugh run, Lincoln district, Marion county, the Hope Natural Gas Company has completed its test on the J. E. Parrish farm and has a fair gasser in the Gordon. In the Smithfield district, Wetzel county, the South Penn has drilled its well on the Charles Gilbert farm into the top of the Gordon and has developed no oil or gas. Near Bula, Monongalia county, the same company has drilled No. 3 on the Isaac Lemley farm into the Big Injun 32 feet and has a light showing of oil. On Silver run, Ritchie county, the same company's test on the P. M. McGinnis farm is producing 25 barrels a day. On Dry Hole creek, Grant district, Ritchie county, the Salina Oil Company has drilled its No. 13 on the J. W. Marshall farm into the salt sand and has a show for a 10-barrel pumper. In the Bonds Creek district the South Penn Oil Company's No. 6 on the Morgan-Hemsworth farm found a little black oil in the Squaw sand. It will make a 5-barrel pumper from the Keener sand.

The drilling in of a producer by the Hope Natural Gas Company on the J. W. Hess farm, located on Little Bingaman creek, Lincoln district, Marion county, is certain to call out some new work. The Hope company has not drilled the Hess farm test through the Gordon, but the showing is such as to give assurance of a producer good for 15 or 20 barrels a day in the Gordon. To the north of the Hess farm the J. C. Trees Oil Company holds a lease on the Big Tetrick farm and two or more test wells will be started on the property at once. The South Penn Oil Company is also a holder of territory in that locality and will start some new work. This company, should the Hess farm test prove as good a producer as indicated, will develop the farm, as the Hope and South Penn company operate in conjunction. Should the latter get a gasser it is turned over to the Hope and vice versa. In Lincoln district, the Hope Natural Gas Company is drilling and starting about 20 wells.

On Buffalo creek, Mannington district, Carnahan & Debendafer are building a rig for a test on the J. O. Huey farm. On Big run, Mannington district, the Philadelphia Company is drilling a test on the John Heldreth farm. On Little Mods run, Lincoln district, the McKeown heirs are due in the Gordon at their No. 19 on the Mrs. N. S. Beatty farm.

On Muddy creek, Ellsworth district, Tyler county, there is some new work starting in the vicinity of the South Penn Oil Company's good producer on the Isiah Baker farm. There has been considerable prospecting in that locality, but nothing as good as the Baker farm well has been discovered. The producing formation, the Big Injun, has not proven very regular in that locality, and there may not be another well so good as the one just completed by the South Penn company found in the district. It will be recalled that it produced 386 barrels the first 24 hours after it was drilled into the pay.

On Upper Bowman creek, Meade district, Marshall county, the Star Oil and Gas Company is down 1,500 feet at what is regarded as a very important test on the Mary E. Boylan farm. The location of this well is far in advance of any production and holders of territory in that locality will be greatly interested when the Big Injun and Gordon formations have been reached. It has been several years since Marshall county has had a new attraction. On Little Grave creek, Liberty district, E. E. Jennings & Bros. have started to drill at a second test on the Goshorn farm.

On Sheeps run, Grant district, Ritchie county, the Midland Oil Company is due in the sand at a second test on the Markey estate. On the same stream Clark & Moore are drilling a test on the Thomas Moore farm. On Silver run, in the same district, the States Oil Company should get the sand this week at a test on the S. A. Moats farm.

On the south fork of Hughes river, Murphy district, the Southern Oil Company, the producing end of the Pittsburgh Oil and Gas Company, has the rig completed for a test on the Adam Lemon farm. The Southern company is getting ready to start a large amount of new work in Murphy district.

South of the Rowells run development in Calhoun county there is every indication of new activity. The Carter Oil Company's test on the Sinnett Bee farm has been the incentive for this new work. The well is located a mile in advance of developments and is holding up at 50 barrels a day.

Light wells are reported from the Ohio side. In the Jerusalem district, Moore county, George Seales & Co. have drilled their test on the Reuben Taylor farm through the Big Injun and have a duster.

The Carter Oil Company has drilled its test on the J. Lee Taylor farm through the Berea grit and found that formation barren, but will have a very light pumper in the Maxon sand. They are getting ready to test. Shaffer & Co. have drilled their test on the Charles Danford farm through the Berea grit and have a duster.

In the Woodfield district the Carter Oil Company's test on the Glasser farm is showing for a 10 or 15-barrel pumper. In the Rays Run district, Washington county, the American Oil Development Company has completed its No. 3 on the D. R. McKnight farm and has a 10-barrel pumper in the Big Injun.

In the Georgetown district, Beaver county, Pa., Clark Boughman & Co. have completed No. 4 on the John Nelson farm and have a light pumper. C. A. Smith has completed No. 1 on the John Gallagher farm and has a duster.

The Oil Market.

The following are the quotations for credit balances in the different fields:

Pennsylvania, $1 58; Tiona, $1 61; Second Sand, $1 85; Cabell, $1 18; Corning, $1 10; New Castle, $1 25; North Lima, 94c; South Lima, 89c; Indiana, 89c; Somerset, 85c; Ragland, 65c; Corsicana, 91c.

The Producers and Refiners Company quotes $1 58 for Pennsylvania oil.

OIL CITY, PA., Feb. 10.—Credit balances $1 58. Shipment, 64,960. Average, 62,962. Runs, 63,309; average, 53,123. Lima shipments 96,530; average, 73,450. Runs, Lima 38,797; average, 35,017.

TOLEDO, Feb. 10.—North Lima, 94c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

Pierre, S. D.—The annual report of Nicholas Treweek, the state mine inspector, has been filed with the governor, and shows a bullion output for South Dakota for the past year of $7,191,533.71, and of this the Homestake mine turned out $5,080,000. The mines of the Black Hills for the year turned out 2,089,271 tons of ore to secure this amount of gold, and the Homestake handled 1,437,400 tons of this output. The gold mines of the state employ 3,549 men, the Homestake Mining Co. using 2,390 of these. The output of the different mines for the year was:

Alexander Maitland Mining Co.	$ 320,600 00
Clinton Mining Co.	10,704 74
Dakota Mining and Milling Co.	120,337 69
Gilt Edge Maid Mining Co.	110,665 00
Golden Reward Mining Co.	391,350 09
Hidden Fortune Mining Co.	80,724 21
Homestake Mining Co.	5,080,000 00
Horseshoe Gold Mining Co.	379,172 00
Imperial Gold Mining and Milling Co.	251,000 00
Lundburg, Dor. and Wilson cyanide mill	181,400 00
Portland Mining Co.	8,905 50
Spearfish Gold Mining Co.	157,918 80
Wasp No. 2 Mining	86,324 96
Paleer mines (estimated)	10,000 00
Total	$7,191,533 71

Advices from Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, state that the Micmac mine, situated in the Leipsigate gold district, has just been sold to a party of New York capitalists, who will develop the property. A new company has been formed under the title of the Micmac Gold Mining Co., with a capital stock of $1,500,000, par value $5 a share, and incorporated under the laws of the state of Maine.

Thomas F. Cole has returned to Duluth after having spent six weeks in New York in conference with Amalgamated and Heinze interests.

For 30 feet the Honerine company's drain tunnel level has now cut through solid galena ore in the shoot that was encountered last week in Utah.

The January output of the Old Dominion property amounted to 2,774,000 pounds of copper, an amount considerably under that for recent previous months.

A strike has been made in the St. George Copper Co.'s Dugway (Utah) property that leads the management to believe that a mine will result from further development.

All records for production from the Gold Sovereign at Cripple Creek were broken in January. The output during the last 30 days has been 1,800 tons. The largest previous shipment was 1,200 tons.

The Veta Colorado Mining and Smelting Co. in the Parral district, Mexico, will put in an electric power plant for the operation of its mines. H. R. Gardner, chief electrician of the company, is in Pittsburgh to select the machinery.

The Homestake Mining Company has declared the customary monthly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable February 26.

Butte—The Anaconda vein was struck on the 2,400 level Friday night. The vein was reached within 10 feet of the point indicated in the engineer's plan. Miners encountered much water, indicating the proximity of the ore body. The ore is exactly the same as that cut on the 2,200-foot level. Samples show its uniformly high grade as first opened. The Amalgamated Copper Company continues to observe the same secrecy concerning its operations. The width of the vein has not yet been determined.

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—There was no change in the various metals market, business being quiet in the absence of cables; spot tin is quoted at $36 00@36 25; lake and electrolytic copper are quoted at $17 75@18 50; casting at $17 50@17 62½. Lead is quiet at $5 60@5 75 and spelter dull at $6 05@6 15. Iron was reported quiet and unchanged.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS—	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing. Bid.	Closing. Ask.
Allouez	43	43¼	41½	41½	41¾
Adventure	....	....	....	6¼	6½
Arcadian	....	....	....	4½	5
Atlantic	....	....	....	25	25½
Boston Consol.	29½	30¼	29½	29⅝	29⅞
Bingham	49	49⅛	48⅝	48¾	49
Black Mountain	....	....	....	11	....
Calumet & Hecla	....	....	....	700	705
Centennial	....	....	....	28	29
Daly West	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	16½
Nevada	13	13¼	12⅞	13¼	....
Franklin	20	20¼	20	20¼	20½
Granby	10¼	10¼	10¼	10	10⅛
Greene	28	28	28	27¾	28
Isle Royale	24½	24¾	24½	24	24¾
Mass	....	....	....	10½	10¾
Mohawk	58½	58¾	58½	....	....
Mitchell	....	....	....	12½	13
Michigan	....	....	....	14¾	15
North Butte	87	88	86½	87¾	88
Osceola	101	101	101	100	101
Old Dominion	37½	42	37½	41¾	42
Parrot	41	42½	41	41	41¼
Butte & London	....	....	....	2⅝	2½
Range Consol.	82½	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¾
Rhode Island	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....	....
Pgh. & Montana	....	....	....	17	18
Apex	....	....	....	6⅝	6¾
Trinity	10½	10¾	10½	10½	10⅝
Tamarack	....	....	....	108	110
United Copper	75¼	75⅞	74⅜	75	75½
Utah	64¾	64¾	63¾	64	65
U. S. Mining	60	60½	59⅞	60¼	60⅝
Victoria	7¼	7¼	7	7	7½
Wolverine	134½	134¼	134	134	134⅞
Winona	6	6	6	5¾	6¼
Keweenaw	....	....	....	17	18
Butte Exploration	....	....	....	4½	5
BISBEE MINING STOCKS.					
Cal. & Arizona	....	....	....	....	118
Calumet & Pgh.	....	....	....	....	35
Junction	....	....	....	25	25½
L. S. & Pgh.	....	....	....	43	44
Pgh. & Duluth	....	....	....	22¼	22½
Wolverine & Ariz.	....	....	....	....	7
East Butte	....	....	....	....	9
Utah Copper	....	....	....	30½	32¼
Raven	....	....	....	4½	4¾

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—The report of another rich strike on the 24th level of the Anaconda was the principal news of interest today, causing considerable activity and higher prices in Anaconda, Amalgamated and Parrott. North Butte was also well bought. A rich strike of sulphide ore in the Old Dominion caused considerable buying of that stock and the advance was rapid between 37½ and 41⅞. Copper Range is still very quiet, but will respond to this movement some time and should be picked up around these prices.

New York Mining Stocks.

Adams Con.	.25	Little Chief	.08
Alice	3.75	Ontario	2.40
Breece	.45	Ophir	5.75
Brunswick Con.	.51	Phoenix	.02
Comstock Tunnel	.09	Potosi	.10
Con. Cal. & Va.	1.35	Savage	.38
Horn Silver	2.10	Sierra Nevada	.25
Iron Silver	4.05	Small Hopes	.30
Leadville Con.	.07	Standard	4.00

Philadelphia Stocks.

(Reported by Childs & Childs.)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Last Bid.
American Railways	....	....	52½
Cambria Steel	37	36¾	36¾
Cambria Iron	....	....	49½
Lake Superior	20½	20½	20½
Electric Storage	....	....	80
Electric Co. of America	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lehigh Valley	76½	76	76
Marsden	....	....	2¾
Pennsylvania Steel	....	....	58
Do preferred	....	....	106
Philadelphia Company	53	53	52⅞
Do preferred	....	....	50½
Philadelphia Traction	101¼	101¼	101
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	....	....	32½
Philadelphia Electric	8¼	8⅛	8
United Gas Improvement	98	98	97⅞
Welsbach	....	....	30

Government Bond Quotations.

(Reported by Scully, Painter & Beech.)

	Today. Bid.	Today. Ask.	Prev. Day. Bid.	Prev. Day. Ask.
U. S. 2s reg., 1930	103	103⅝	103	103⅝
U. S. 2s coupon, 1930	103	103⅝	103	103⅝
U. S. 3s reg., 1908	102¼	103¼	102¼	103¼
U. S. 3s coupons, 1908	102½	103¼	102½	103¼
U. S. 3s, small bonds	102¼	....	102¼	....
U. S. 4s reg., 1907	103	103¾	103	103¾
U. S. 4s coupon, 1907	103	104	103	103¾
U. S. 4s reg., 1925	129¼	130¼	129¼	130¼
U. S. 4s coupon, 1925	129½	130½	129½	130½
Dist. of Col. 3.65s	116	....	116	....
Philippine 4s, 1914-34	109	110¼	109	110¼

The Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—In the drygoods market today conditions showed somewhat of a decline as far as actual business consummated was concerned. The tone of the market was, however, just as strong and healthy as at any time in the recent past, and the outlook was favorable.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Butter, firm; extra western creamery, 28@28½c; do nearby prints, 31c. Eggs, steady; nearly fresh, 17c; western do, 17c at mark. Cheese, firm; New York cream fancy, 14¼c; do choice, 13¾@14c; do fair to good, 13@13½c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Butter firm; receipts, 5,451 packages; held creamery, common to extra, 17@23c; western factory, common to first, 14@17c; weekly exports, 7,813 packages. Cheese firm and unchanged; receipts, 368 packages, weekly exports, 1,265 packages. Eggs steady and unchanged; receipts 7,524 cases.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Butter firm; creameries, 17@27c; dairies, 17@24c. Eggs steady; at mark, cases included, 15@16c; firsts, 16c; prime firsts, 17c, extras, 19c. Cheese steady at 11¾@12c.

The Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10.—Cotton, spot in fair demand; prices one point higher; American middling, fair, 6.38c; good middling, 6.04c; middling, 5.68c; lower middling, 5.72c; good ordinary, 5.54c; ordinary, 5.38c. The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export and included 9,000 bales of American. Receipts, 5,000 bales, all American. Futures opened quiet and steady and closed steady. American middling, 6.00c; February, 5.76c; February and March, 5.76c; March and April, 5.78c; April and May, 5.84c; May and June, 5.84c; June and July, 5.87c; July and August, 5.88c; August and September, 5.84c; September and October, 5.67c; October and November, 5.52c; November and December, 5.61c.

COVERING BY SHORTS CAUSES FIRM PRICES

Wheat Market Closes Practically Unchanged from Previous Day—Early Session Weak.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Covering by shorts late in the session today caused a firm tone in the wheat market and the closing prices were almost at the highest point of the day. Compared with yesterday's final quotations however, the close today showed very little change. Corn was down ⅛@¼c. Oats were practically unchanged. Provisions were 2½ to 12½c lower.

During the early part of the session the market was inclined to be weak, and there was considerable selling by pit traders. An early dispatch from Liverpool quoted the market there as being off ⅜d to ½d because of rain in the drought-stricken portion of India. Another depressing influence was the absence of extreme cold weather in the winter wheat belt of the United States, reports from that section showing that temperatures were comparatively high.

Trading during the first half of the session was of small volume because of poor demand, but later offerings were readily taken by shorts and commission houses. Primary receipts were liberal, but their effect was offset by a decidedly strong tone to the market for cash wheat in the northwest and southwest. Reports from Kansas City claiming a fair export business in flour stimulated demand late in the day. The high point for May was 85⅝c, and the market closed firm with May at 85½c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 256,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 528,000 bushels, against 319,000 bushels one year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 381 cars against 290 cars last week and 165 cars one year ago.

The feature of trading in corn was selling by a prominent commission house, but the volume of general business was small. News of the day favored lower prices, and the tone of the market was easy. Local receipts were in excess of estimates, weather throughout the corn belt continued favorable for grading, and a slight decline was reported on the Liverpool market. May opened ⅛ to ¼c lower at 43⅝c to 43¾c, and throughout the day held within these figures. Final quotations were at 44⅛@44⅞c. Local receipts were 396 cars with 25 of contract grade.

The oats market held steady all day but trading was lifeless. May opened ⅛c lower at 30⅛c, sold up to 30¼c and closed at 30¼@30⅜c. Local receipts were 127 cars.

Provisions were weak because of selling induced by increased receipts of live hogs. At the close May pork was down 12½c at $15 00. Lard was off 2½@5c at $7 75@7 77½. Ribs were 10@12½c lower at $7 87½.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 40 cars; corn, 744 cars; oats, 250 cars; hogs, 50,000 head.

There will be no market Monday on account of it being a legal holiday.

The leading futures, as reported by Messrs. Armstrong & Co., Farmers Bank building, Pittsburgh, members of the Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

ARTICLES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'r-day's Close.
WHEAT.					
May	85¼	85⅝	85⅛	85½	85¾
July	84½	84⅝	84	84⅜	84½
CORN.					
May	43⅞	43⅞	43¾	43⅞	44
July	44¼	44¼	44	44	44⅜
September	44⅝	44½	44⅜	44⅜	44⅝
OATS.					
May	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	30¼	30¼
July	29½	29½	29⅜	29½	29⅝
MESS PORK.					
May	15 10	15 10	14 97½	15 00	15 12½
July	14 95	14 95	14 85	14 85	15 00
LARD.					
May	7 75	7 80	7 75	7 77½	7 80
July	7 90	7 90	7 87½	7 87½	7 90
SHORT RIBS.					
May	7 90	7 97½	7 87½	7 87½	8 00
July	8 05	8 07½	7 97½	8 00	8 10

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour dull and easy; winter patents, $3 70@4 00; straights, $3 60@3 85; spring patents, $3 70@3 90; bakers, $2 20@3 00; spring straights, $3 60@3 70; No. 2 spring wheat, 84@86c; No. 3, 81½@84¼c; No. 2 red, 86½@87c; No. 2 corn, 40¼c; No. 2 yellow, 40¾c; No. 2 oats, 29¾@30c; No. 2 white, 31½@32c; No. 3 white, 29¼@31c; No. 2 rye, 64c; good feeding barley, 35@35½c; fair to choice malting, 42@48c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 11; No. 1 northwestern, $1 16½; prime timothy seed, $3 25; mess pork, per bbl., $14 75@14 80; lard, per 100 lbs., $7 60@7 62½; short ribs, sides, loose, $7 70@7 80; short clear sides, boxed, $8 20@8 30; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 29; clover, contract grade, $13 75.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	29,100	34,800
Wheat, bushels	22,000	49,400
Corn, bushels	296,700	247,300
Oats, bushels	198,000	237,200
Rye, bushels	7,000	2,200
Barley, bushels	140,100	55,200

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Flour—Receipts, 16,628 bbls; exports, 13,387 bbls; dull and featureless; Minnesota patents, $4 50@4 85; do bakers, $3 60@3 90; winter patents, $4 10@4 40; do straights, $3 90@4 00; do extras, $2 75@3 25; do low grades, $2 65@3 20. Rye flour quiet; fair to good, $3 70@4 00; choice to fancy, $4 05@4 35. Buckwheat flour dull, $2 10@2 15; spot and to arrive. Buckwheat dull, 61½c, delivered New York. Cornmeal steady; fine white and yellow, $1 15; coarse, $1 03@1 05; kiln dried, $2 80@2 90. Rye nominal; No. 2 western, 73c f o b New York. Barley steady; feeding, 42c c i f Buffalo; malting, 47@52c ci f Buffalo. Wheat—Receipts, 26,000 bu; exports, 39,980 bu; spot easy; No. 2 red, 89⅝c elevator and 92½c f o b afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 95⅝c f o b afloat. In response to poor cables reports of snow in the southwest and liberal southwest receipts, wheat showed early weakness today, followed by rallies on room covering. The close was steady at ⅛@¼c net decline. May, 90 9-16@90⅝c, closed 90⅝c; July, 89½@89⅝c, closed 89⅛c; September closed 87¼c. Corn—Receipts, 97,825 bu; exports, 43,896 bu; spot steady; No. 2, 50¼c elevator and 43⅞c f o b afloat; No. 2 yellow, 48⅝c; No. 2 white, 50½c. Option market was quiet and weaker, reflecting good weather, easy cables and prospects for larger receipts. The close showed ⅛@¼c net loss. May closed 49⅝c; July closed 49⅞c; September closed 50⅝c. Oats—Receipts, 72,000 bu; exports, 30,578 bu; spot steady; mixed, 26 to 32 lbs, 35@35½c; natural white, 30 to 33 lbs, 35½@36c; clipped white, 38 to 40 lbs, 36½@39c.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Wheat, No. 2 red, cash, 88@92c; May, 83½c; July, 82c; No. 2 hard, 81@83¾c. Corn, No. 2 cash, 40¼c; May, 41⅜c; July, 42⅝@42½c. Oats, No. 2 cash, 31c; May, 30¼c; July, 29c; No. 2 white, 32c.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 85@86c; No. 2 northern, 82@85c; May, 85½c bid. Rye, No. 1, 67½@68c. Barley, No. 2, 55c; sample, 39½@53c. Corn, May, 43⅜c bid.

DULUTH, Feb. 10.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 82½c; No. 2 northern, 80½c; May, 84c; July, 76⅝c.

TOLEDO, Feb. 10.—Cloverseed, cash and February, $8 57; March, $8 62; April, $8 32; timothy, $1 62½; alsike, $8 90.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—Close—Wheat, May, 84c; July, 85⅝@85¾c; No. 1 hard, 84c; No. 1 northern, 83½c; No. 2 northern, 82c. Flour unchanged. Bran in bulk, $14 50@14 75.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS.

Saturday, Feb. 10, 1906.

Cattle—Supply fair and market steady. Choice, 1,400 to 1,600 pounds, $5 40@5 65; prime, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $5 20@5 35; good, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $4 90@5 15; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $4 60@4 90; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $3 80@4 40; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $3 25@3 75; good to choice heifers, $3 75@4 25; common to fair heifers, $2 50@3 50; common to good fat bulls, $2 50@4 00; good fresh cows and springers, $35 00@50 00; common to fair, $20 00@35 00.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply light and market steady; prime wethers, 95 to 100 pounds, $5 60@5 75; fair mixed, 75 to 80 pounds, $4 75@5 10; culls and common, $2 50@3 50; spring lambs, $5 00@7 50; veal calves, $8 00@8 50; heavy and thin calves, $4 00@5 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double-decks; market active; prime heavy, $6 25; medium Yorkers and pigs, $6 25@6 30; roughs, $5 00@5 30; stags, $3 00@4 00.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Beeves—Receipts, 683 head; none on sale; feeling nominally steady; dressed beef firm at 6@8½c a pound for native sides; no later cables; exports, 780 head beeves and 6,400 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 58 head; none on sale; feeling nominally steady for all grades of veals; city dressed veals in fair demand at 9@14c a pound; country dressed steady at 9@12½c a pound. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,196 head; sheep nominally steady; lambs sold at $6 90@7 65; dressed mutton firm at 8½@10c a pound; dressed lambs slow at 10½@12c; country dressed spring lambs steady at $4 00@7 00 a car, cash. Hogs—Receipts, 3,790 head; one on sale; feeling steady.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head, including 100 southerns. Choice export and dressed beef steers, $5 25@6 00. Western fed steers, $3 50@5 60. Stockers and feeders, $3 00@4 80; southern steers, $3 50@4 75; southern cows, $3 25@3 75; native cows, $2 25@4 25; native heifers, $3 00@5 00; bulls, $2 60@4 00; calves, $3 00@7 25. Receipts for the week, 44,500 head.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head. Market steady to shade lower. Top, $5 87½, bulk of sales, $5 75@5 85; heavy, $5 82½@5 87½; packers, $5 87½@5 95; pigs and lights, $ 75@5 80. Receipts for the week, 55,500 head.

Sheep—Receipts none. Market nominally steady. Native lambs, $5 75@7 10; western lambs, $5 75@7 10; ewes and yearlings, $4 25@6 80; western fed yearlings, $5 60@6 20; western fed sheep, $4 25@5 75; stockers and feeders, $3 50@4 25. Receipts for the week, 39,100 head.

NOTES OF TRADE.

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 10.—A merger is practically completed of the Detroit Edison Company, the Central Heating Company and electric power plants in Port Huron, Pontiac, Grosse Pointe, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson and Kalamazoo and that an immense power dam will be built across the Huron river, near Ann Arbor, which will result in the formation of a lake at least five miles in extent. The merger, which is said to be financed and controlled by the North American Company of New York, will make possible the transmission of electric current and power between the cities named.

SPRING VALLEY, ILL., Feb. 10.—H. H. Trimble, receiver of the Spring Valley National Bank, which failed July 5, 1905, paid today the first dividend of 20 per cent, amounting to $85,000. Charles J. Devlin, who died four months after the bank failed, was its president.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Unless the 'longshoremen of Boston recede from their position with regard to a higher scale of wages and accept the compromise offered by the steamship agents, the Boston water front seems likely to be the center of a big strike. Today for the third time the delegates of the trades council and the steamship agents separated without reaching an agreement. The 'longshoremen demand an increase of 10 cents an hour to 40 cents on all bulk cargo and 5 cents an hour additional for overtime.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The sub-treasury today made a telegraphic transfer of $2,000,000 gold to San Francisco.

BALLSTON, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The Fenton and Clements blocks were burned today, entailing a loss of $50,000. The ground floor of the blocks was occupied by stores and the upper floors as living apartments.

DEIGEN GLAD HE CONFESSED.

Slayer of R. K. Lewis Says He Could Not Rest Till He Made a Clean Breast of the Killing.

WARREN, O., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—At the county jail this afternoon Charles Deigen, who confessed yesterday to killing R. K. Lewis, said that last night had been the first time he had enjoyed a real rest since committing the deed. He says that in his attempt to prove an alibi he found it hard to stick to what he had told previously, and the stories became muddled.

"I am glad that it is over, for it was terrible while I kept quiet," he told Prosecutor Wilkins after confessing. It was stated today the reward for capturing Lewis' slayer will probably be divided between C. R. Thrasher, Frank Flowers, Henry Cook and H. E. Kelly. Judge T. L. Gilmer of this city, has been retained to defend Deigen.

Lecture on Kongo Free State.

A mass meeting will be held at Grace Reformed church, Dithridge and Bayard streets, on Thursday evening, when the Rev. Dr. J. H. Harris of London, and the Rev. Dr. Everett D. Burr of Boston, who have been touring this country, speaking in the principal cities, will deliver talks upon the present condition of the population of Kongo Free State in Africa.

Is Rendered Unconscious by Fall.

While shaking a rug over her back porch yesterday Mrs. Frank Kinsey of Hermitage street lost her foothold and fell from the porch, a distance of six feet. She is a very heavy woman, and was rendered unconscious. She was taken to the Pittsburgh hospital where it was discovered that two of her ribs were broken. The woman was unconscious for almost three hours.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 10.—Turpentine firm, 65½c; sales, 148 bbls; receipts, 128 bbls; shipments, 1,351 bbls. Rosin firm; sales, 2,945 bbls; receipts, 2,470 bbls; shipments, 2,621 bbls; stock, 71,615 bbls; quote: A, B, C, D and E, $3 35; F, $3 40; G, $3 45; H, $3 80; I, $4 40; K, $5 10; M, $5 35; N, $5 85; W G, $6 05; W W, $6 15.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 10.—Turpentine and rosin nominal; nothing doing.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 10.—Spirits turpentine, nothing doing; receipts, 6 bbls. Rosin firm, $3 35; receipts, 396 bbls. Tar firm, $1 80; receipts, 151 bbls. Crude turpentine firm, $2 80, $4 50 and $4 50; receipts, 53 bbls.

ENORMOUS BARGAINS IN ASHLEY-BAILEY SILKS
Now on sale at Rosenbaum Company's.

OROVILLE DREDGING
Yielding 10 to 15%
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At the Rate of 10 Per Cent Per Annum.

With the addition of four new dredges, the funds for which are provided, the dividend rate will be increased to

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FINANCIAL.

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

The first distinct lull in the New York stock market for months occurred last week. On one day the transactions for the entire session were less than the total that was handled in a single hour last month and on numerous occasions during the latter part of last year. There was no new explanation for the comparative dullness in the market, but the big speculators appeared to be taking a breathing spell, and possibly were sizing up the financial and industrial situation preparatory to a new campaign—whether on the "bull" or the "bear" side of the market was the question that disturbed the smaller professional traders. The lull gave the opportunity for a study of some features of the situation that appear on the surface, and this study resulted in a generally pessimistic feeling, so far as the immediate future of the stock market is concerned. Not that there was any unfavorable change in the industrial situation, particularly as regards iron and steel, and the railroads appeared to be more prosperous than ever. Some of the reports which came out during the week, covering operations for December, were nothing short of splendid. This characterization fitted the statements made by Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, which reported remarkable gains in gross and net earnings. Gross earnings reported for January were also uniformly favorable, and inasmuch as weather conditions were almost ideal during those months there is every reason to believe that operating costs were kept down, and that net earnings will show a corresponding increase. But in establishing market values Wall street does not deal with the present. It always has its eye upon the future and endeavors to discount coming events.

The most important event of the future is what will happen after the first of next April, when the wage agreements between the coal operators and the coal miners in both the anthracite and the bituminous coal fields expire. So far as the bituminous coal situation is concerned, it remains as it was the day the conference at Indianapolis adjourned sine die without reaching an agreement. Representatives of the anthracite mine workers and the operators are scheduled to meet in New York next Thursday to consider the labor situation. If one may accept the price of coal stocks as a guide to Wall street opinion on the outcome, then there will be no strike in the hard coal field next spring. Delaware & Hudson and Reading advanced sharply during the week. So far as the first named stock is concerned, however, it is so closely held that its price movement cannot be accepted as conclusive of anything except manipulation. This stock, as well as Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, is so closely held that the purchase or sale of a few hundred shares has a decided effect upon prices. In the case of Reading, the advance is believed to have been due to the necessities of traders who had sold the stock short and were covering their contracts at a loss. The speculative situation seemed to warrant short sales of Reading. Two weeks ago it was reported that some of the large interests had taken profits on stock bought when Reading was selling in the 50s. Certainly there were enormous transactions for account of some large interests when the price broke from the record figure of 164 (this for a 4 per cent common stock with millions of prior obligations ahead of it) to 134⅛ within exactly seven days. The bears argued that if the big speculators had liquidated on the eve of the labor conference, then the stock was without support, and they sold it freely. The floating supply of Reading is not excessive, and it is therefore in a position to be easily manipulated.

The course of the coal stocks, therefore, could hardly be accepted as a true guide to sentiment regarding the outcome of the labor situation. A better guide was the general market itself. This was rather heavy in tone during the greater part of the week, and decidedly less active, reflecting hesitation on the part of recent large interests. The publication of some of the statistics bearing upon the great anthracite strike of 1902 also had a tendency to call a halt in speculation. It was estimated that 147,000 miners were directly involved in the strike of 1902, which lasted for 26 weeks. The money loss to the miners was estimated at $29,000,000, and to the operators at $52,000,000, a total of $81,000,000. The loss to the railroads in the curtailment of more than 22,000,000 tons production; the loss to other workmen through enforced idleness on account of the shutting down of plants through lack of fuel; the loss to merchants of the anthracite region; the damage to machinery and mines, and the cost to the state of maintaining order—all these items, it is estimated, swelled the grand total to something like $150,000,000. There is no one competent to estimate the consequential loss to business located a thousand miles or more from the seat of disturbance. That struggle, it will be recalled, was confined to the anthracite region. There was unprecedented activity in the bituminous fields, the abnormal prices for soft coal greatly stimulating production. At the present time, however, the miners and operators of both hard and soft coal fields are involved in controversy, and the consequences of a simultaneous strike would be unparalleled disaster. For this very reason the writer is strongly of the opinion that there will be no simultaneous strike. There has never been a time in this country when public sentiment made itself more keenly felt than during the past twelfth month. When it became finally aroused and laid hold of the great life and trust company interests in New York, it brought up with a sharp turn the most powerful financial combination in the world. It is now feeling its strength, and this "third party," the public, which has heretofore been entirely ignored in disputes between capital and labor, will not again remain idle in the face of threatened danger. The party that precipitates a strike will have no sympathy from the public.

The almost unanimous vote of the lower house on the railroad rate bill was remarkable in view of the strength and character of the previous opposition to any "interference" by congress with the operation of these corporations. It was less remarkable, however, than the apathy which the market displayed toward the subject while it was under discussion in the house. More attention will probably be given to the wave of investigation and new legislation against railroads, which seems to be sweeping through the eastern states, although the granger legislation of a decade ago had more effect in Wall street than the action o fthe Ohio legislature last week in passing the 2-cent railroad fare bill, or of the Pennsylvania legislature in attempting to inaugurate an investigation of the relations between the railroads of this state and coal producing companies. The truth of the matter is that investors in railroad securities are beginning to look upon the present movement very much in the light that policy-holders in the great life insurance companies regarded the investigation of their affairs. That investigation revealed a woful lack of appreciation of the requirements of a trustee and a system of operations which enriched the few at the expense of the many. It also revealed a degree of extravagance if not of downright dishonesty that impaired the rightful profits of the policy-holders. Investigations by the government, and the allegations from authoritative sources the past week in congress, have provoked the question: "Does a similar condition of affairs exist among the great railroad corporations?" If it does, and can be corrected by investigation and new legislation, then stockholders will be gainers instead of losers by the movement now on foot by the general government and by state legislatures. This seems to be the view of the situation taken by the stock market. At all events there has been an enormous appreciation in market values of railroad stocks from the very day President Roosevelt sent his message to congress in December, 1904, recommending railroad regulation, down to the present time. If the general market has seemed to hesitate the past week, it was only a natural reaction from the feverish activity and rise in values which has been in progress for months past.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The local money market was distinctly easier during the past week. While rates for call and time loans remained unchanged at 5 to 6 per cent, offerings at the lower figure increased and the rate would probably be shaded in some instances to first-class borrowers. Clearing house comparisons:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 8,691,142 81	$ 2,172,156 82
For the week	52,034,443 08	11,968,958 54
Previous week	55,539,777 04	10,157,153 01

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows:

Week ending—	
February 10, 1906	$52,034,443 08
February 11, 1905	48,930,127 16
February 13, 1904	29,961,228 57
February 14, 1903	40,991,516 56
February 15, 1902	34,118,933 06
Total to date—	
1906	$333,829,226 08
1905	277,219,604 99
1904	228,037,499 19
1903	282,063,619 77
1902	275,925,089 76

Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the Seattle assay office, today's official records show that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday $10,442, against $1,991, for the same period a week ago; total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $3,757,000; payment by banks to government, $6,067,000; balance on the day's transactions, $2,280,000, paid by banks to government, against $816,000 similarly paid a week ago.

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

Amer. Tin Can	10	Otis Elevator pfd.	104
Do preferred	69⅞	Seaboard Air Line	30
Electric Vehicle	15	Do preferred	60
Do preferred	19	Standard Oil	693
Green Con. Cop.	27½	Tennessee Copper	47
Interborough	232	Tonopah	17½
Int. Mer. Mar.	13⅛	Bethlehem Steel	32
Do preferred	36	Do preferred	93
International Salt	44½	Greene Gold	3⅜
Do 5s	73	United Copper	75¼
Otis Elevator	59	Do preferred	98

BANK STATEMENT.

Expansion in Loans from New York Banks is Shown at Over Four and Half Millions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The bank statement showed $4,632,100 expansion in loans. Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	$ 225,000	$ ......
Bank of the Manhattan Co.	......	535,000
Merchants National	120,000	......
Mechanics National	416,000	......
Bank of America	1,048,000	......
National City	......	2,025,000
Chemical National	802,000	......
American Exchange	233,000	......
Commerce	......	850,000
Mercantile National	42,000	......
North America	62,000	......
Citizens Central	84,000	......
Hanover National	33,000	......
Corn Exchange	......	197,000
Importers and Traders	212,000	......
National Park	578,000	......
Fourth National	......	438,000
First National	......	2,882,000
Chase National	793,000	......

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	$ 12,000	$ ......
Manhattan Co.	......	370,000
Merchants National	419,000	......
Mechanics National	289,000	......
Bank of America	......	95,000
National City	9,589,000	......
Chemical National	1,218,000	......
American Exchange	......	604,000
Commerce	......	1,131,000
Mercantile National	164,000	......
North America	......	53,000
Hanover National	......	480,000
Citizens National	398,000	......
Corn Exchange	618,000	......
Importers and Traders	230,000	......
National Park	1,002,000	......
Fourth National	2692,000	......
First National	......	4,185,000
Chase National	800,000	......

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balances, $147,811,383; gold coin and bullion, $76,304,640; gold certificates, $39,784,549; silver coin and bullion, $15,952,180; silver certificates, $5,650,780; United States notes, $9,396,088; treasury notes of 1890, $38,430; national bank notes, $16,031,742; total receipts this month, $19,198,934; total receipts this year, $366,847,759; total expenditures this month, $17,529,000; total expenditures this year, $368,551,571.

Receipts and Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—National bank notes received today for redemption, $1,454,877; government receipts from internal revenue, $710,757; customs, $524,988; miscellaneous, $52,103; expenditures, $1,720,000.

Electric Stocks at Boston.

Mass. Electric	18½	Westinghouse com.	81
Do preferred	67		

FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, Feb. 5.—New York stocks opened weak, but closed steady to firm. Sales slightly in excess of 1,000,000 shares, of which one-half consisted of Amalgamated Copper, Union Pacific and the United States Steel issues. Call loans remained easy at 4 per cent, although $500,000 gold was engaged for shipment to South America. Republic Iron and Steel declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock and 2 per cent on account of back dividends. The house received from the President the report of the interstate commerce committee on the subject of the Pennsylvania railroad and its affiliations. National banks of Pittsburgh report surplus reserves of $5,957,000, the largest for a long time.

TUESDAY, Feb. 6.—Transactions on the New York stock exchange fell below 1,000,000 shares for the first full session this year. Prices opened firm and higher, subsequently reacted and closed about steady. Call loan rates easy, but sterling exchange firmer. Severe cold weather, the first of the season, causes some apprehension as to damage to winter wheat. Less fear entertained as to the prospect for a strike of coal miners. Foreign markets dull and uninteresting.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7.—Dullest day of the year on the New York stock exchange. Prices opened firm, but reacted and closed lower. Uncertainty regarding the coal miners' strike and prospects of large gold exports a factor in checking speculation. Local securities dull and barely steady, except for mining shares, which were active and firm.

THURSDAY, Feb. 8.—Sales on the New York exchange 944,000 shares. Tone of market rather heavy, but time loans remain firm. Railroad rate bill passed the house with only seven negative votes. Governor of Ohio signs the bill providing for 2 cents a mile for railroad passenger fares within that state. United States senate discusses the relations of the Pennsylvania group of roads and hint is conveyed that the senate will start an investigation unless the movement in the lower house covers the ground. Local stock market inactive, prices averaging lower.

FRIDAY, Feb. 9.—Stock market less active, but under the leadership of high-grade railroad stocks the market rallied and closed higher. Great Northern preferred advanced to the highest ever quoted and Northern Pacific to the highest since the famous "corner" in 1901. Call loans easy, but time loans firmer. Wheat firmer, due to fears of damage to the crop.

SATURDAY, Feb. 10.—Stock market fairly active, but closed lower. The bank statement was unfavorable, showing an increase of $4,632,100 in loans and a decrease of $5,184,050 in surplus reserve. Annual report of Pittsburgh Coal Company for 1905 shows profits of $3,255,358, against $4,261,511 in 1904.

COPPER STOCKS FIRM AND HIGHER

Nearly Everything Else Closed Lower in Saturday's Market. Poor Bank Statement.

The most active stocks in the New York market yesterday were the coppers. Anaconda rose from 277½ to 288, closing with a net gain of 13 points. Amalgamated Copper closed ⅝ higher. The movement was based upon a report from Butte of another rich strike in the Anaconda property. Nearly everything else on the list closed lower. The high-priced railroad stocks which led the recovery on Friday were from 1 to 3¾ per cent lower, the latter Great Northern preferred. Pennsylvania closed ⅜ and Reading ⅝ lower. New York Central and Northwestern closed higher. In the iron and steel stocks there was little doing and prices closed fractionally lower.

Some of the selling was no doubt induced by the fact that Monday will be a holiday and traders desired to close out their contracts. The bank statement was probably another influence. It was a poor exhibit, showing a further increase in loans and a decrease of more than $5,000,000 in surplus reserve. The latter is now lower than at any corresponding season for many years, and the continued activity in commercial and industrial circles foreshadows a large demand for money this spring, which may mean relatively higher rates for stock exchange borrowers.

Aside from two or three usually inactive stocks the net change in prices during the past week was small. The Pennsylvania group of stocks, which received attention both from the fact that their affairs were under discussion in congress and also because of unsettled conditions in the coal trade, closed only fractionally lower. Following compares final quotations for three weeks past and the net change for last week:

	Jan27.	Feb3.	Feb10.	Week's Ch'ge.
Amalgamated Copper	111⅛	114⅝	115½	+ ⅞
Anaconda Copper	277	276	288	+12
Am. Car & F'dry	45⅛	44⅛	44½	+ ⅜
Am. Locomotive	74½	74⅞	75¾	+ ⅞
Am. Smelting	169⅛	164⅝	163⅝	— 1
Atchison	93⅝	92⅛	91¾	— ⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	116⅜	115½	113⅞	— 1⅝
B. R. Transit	91⅜	86⅝	85	— 1⅝
Canadian Pacific	173⅜	173⅛	174⅛	+ 1
Chesapeake & Ohio	61⅛	59⅝	59¼	— ⅜
Colorado Fuel	78⅛	72	72	0
Colorado Southern	36	34⅞	35⅜	+ ½
Erie	49⅛	46⅝	46	— ⅝
General Electric	177⅛	175⅛	175	— ⅛
International Paper	24⅛	24	23⅞	— ⅛
Mo., Kansas & Texas	38⅝	36⅞	36⅛	— ¾
National Lead	89	85½	84½	— 1
Central Leather	45⅛	46½	45⅞	— ⅝
Metropolitan St. Ry.	124⅛	120⅞	120⅛	— ½
Missouri Pacific	103⅛	101⅜	100⅞	— ½
Mexican Central	25⅛	25⅛	25⅞	+ ¾
Northern Pacific	....	212	220⅞	+ 8⅝
Nashville	152⅛	150	149⅝	— ⅜
New York Central	151⅛	149	150¼	+ 1¼
Norfolk & Western	91⅜	89⅝	88⅝	— 1⅛
North American	102	101	103	+ 2
Northwest	233	228	237	+ 9
Ontario & Western	56⅛	53½	52⅜	— 1⅛
Pacific Mail	49⅛	47⅝	47¼	— ⅜
Pennsylvania R. R.	145⅛	142½	141½	— 1
Peoples Gas	100	97⅝	100	+ 2⅜
Pressed Steel Car	62	60⅝	62⅜	+ 1⅝
Reading	147	137⅞	140⅝	+ 2¾
Republic Iron	35⅛	34⅝	35	+ ¼
Do preferred	106⅞	107⅝	107¾	+ ⅜
Rock Island	24⅛	26⅜	26⅞	+ ½
Do preferred	63⅛	66	66	0
Southern Railway	41⅜	41	40⅞	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	69⅛	67⅞	67⅝	— ¼
Sugar	149⅝	146⅝	145⅛	— 1¼
St. Paul	187⅛	185	184⅜	— ⅝
Tennessee Coal & Iron	159	156	157	+ 1
Union Pacific	155⅞	155	155⅜	+ ½
United States Steel	44⅝	44⅛	44⅜	+ ¼
Do preferred	112⅛	111⅝	*109½	— 2⅜

*Ex-dividend.

COMPLETE RECORD OF NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., 410 Wood street, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges and Chicago board of trade:

ACTIVE LIST.

Sales	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Closing Bids.
3100	A., T. & S. F.	91¾	91⅞	91½	91⅝
300	Am. Cotton Oil	38	38	37¾	37¾
1300	Am. Sugar Ref'g.	145	145½	144¾	145⅛
2500	Am. Locomotive	76	76	75½	75¾
900	Am. Car F'dy	44⅝	44⅝	44⅜	44½
100	Do preferred	103	103	103	103
71500	Amal. Copper	115	115⅝	114⅝	115½
79800	Anaconda Cop.	277½	288	277½	288
3800	Am. Sm. & Ref.	163	163¾	163	163⅝
1300	Baltimore & Ohio	114	114	113¾	113⅞
4100	B. Rapid Transit	84½	85¼	84½	85
2800	Canadian Pacific	174	174½	174	174⅛
4300	Central Leather	45⅝	46½	45½	45⅞
1000	Do preferred	106⅞	106⅞	106¾	106¾
1300	C. & G. W.	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝	21¾
100	Consolidated Gas	177	177	177	177
2600	Ches. & Ohio	59	59⅜	59	59¼
1100	C. & N. W.	233	237	233	237
4200	Col. Fuel & Iron	72½	72½	71¾	72
100	Corn Product pfd	59½	59½	59½	59½
4500	Colorado Southern	35	35⅜	35	35⅜
400	Do 1st pfd	72½	72¾	72½	72¾
800	Do 2d pfd	53½	53½	53½	53½
400	Del. & Hudson	215½	215½	213	213
5300	Erie	46¼	46⅜	45¾	46
300	General Electric	175¾	175¾	175	175
3500	Iowa Central	33½	34¾	33½	34⅜
1400	Do preferred	60½	61¾	60½	61¾
800	Inter. Paper	23¾	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
800	L. & N.	150½	150½	149⅞	149⅝
1000	Manhattan	161	161¼	160⅜	160⅛
1200	Missouri Pacific	101⅜	101⅞	101⅜	100⅞
1900	M. K. & T. com.	36½	36½	36⅛	36⅛
1800	Metropolitan	120⅛	120½	120⅛	120⅛
1200	Do Securities	71	71	70¼	70¼
300	Mexican Central	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
300	National Lead	84	84½	84	84½
	National Biscuit	70	70	69½	69⅞
	Do preferred	118	118¼	118	118¼
	N. Y. Airbrake	160½	160½	159½	160
3300	N. Y. Central	149¾	150¼	149½	150¼
400	N. J. Central	....	....	....	....
	N. Y., O. & W.	52¼	52⅜	52¼	52⅜
3300	Norfolk & West.	89⅛	89¼	88½	88⅝
1300	North American	103	103⅜	102⅞	103
25600	Northern Pacific	222	222¾	220	220⅞
300	Peoples Gas	100¼	100¼	100	100
300	Pacific Mail	47½	47½	47¼	47¼
1100	P. S. Car	62	62⅜	62	62⅜
7900	Penna. R. R.	141⅝	141¾	141⅛	141½
48200	Reading	139⅞	141½	139⅞	140⅝
5000	Rock Island	26⅞	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞
1600	Do preferred	66½	66½	66	66
700	Republic Iron	35	35	34½	35
200	Do preferred	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
2200	Southern Pacific	68¼	68¼	67¾	67¾
10500	Southern Ry.	40⅞	41⅛	40½	40⅞
400	Do preferred	101	101	101	101
	St. Paul	184¾	184⅞	184¼	184¼
200	St. L. & S. W.	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
400	Do preferred	59½	59½	59¼	59¼
2400	Tenn. C. & I.	155	157	155	157
100	Texas & Pacific	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
200	T., St. L. & W.	36½	36¾	36½	36¾
200	Do preferred	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
33400	U. S. Steel	44½	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜
4200	Do preferred	109½	109⅝	109¼	109½
	Do 2d 5s bonds	99½	99½	99¼	99¼
47700	Union Pacific	155⅝	155⅞	155	155½
100	U. S. Rubber	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
	U. S. C. I. Pipe	49	49	48⅝	48⅝
200	Wabash	24½	24½	24¼	24¼
1500	Do preferred	47½	47½	47	47
100	Western Union	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
100	W. & L. E.	21	21	21	21
	Do 1st preferred	47	47	47	47
	Do 2d preferred	28	28	27½	27½
	Fed. Smelting	189	190	189	190
	Do preferred	108½	108¾	108	108
1100	Am. Distillers	57¾	57¾	57	57⅛
	Nickel Plate	67½	68¼	67½	68¼
2100	Va.-Car. Chemical	51⅝	51⅝	50¾	51⅝

NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

Following is a record of sales on the New York stock exchange yesterday, reported over the private wires of Whitney, Stephenson & Co., Frick building:

5 Adams Ex 4s	104½	10 Erie pri ln 4s	100¼
10 Am Tob 6s	117¾	4 Jap 6s	100⅝
25 Am Tob 4s	80⅛	10 Jap 6s 2nd	100⅛
59 do	80¾	18 Jap 4½s	94¼
14 Atch Cv 4s	104⅝	20 do	94⅜
5 Atch adj 4s	96⅝	5 do	94¼
4 do	96¾	11 do	94⅜
4 B & O gold 4s	105	38 do	94¼
8 B & O 4½s	94½	30 do	94⅝
25 B R T cv 4s	88	89 Jap 4½s 2nds	91¼
5 Cen Lr 5s	102	25 do	91⅛
21 Cen Pac 1st	100¾	6 Int Paper 6s	108
84 C B Q 4s	101⅝	5 Ken Cen 4s	100
11 do	101½	13 Laclede Gas 5s	107
10 do	101¼	6 L S & M S 4s	100¼
15 C R I P R R gold 5s	92¾	7 Man Ry 4s	103
10 C R I P ref 4s	96⅜	5 N & W 4s	101½
10 do	96½	5 Nor Pac 4s	105
10 do	96⅝	8 O S L 5s	118
10 Colo In 5s A	80½	5 Rdg G M 4s	101⅝
10 do	80¼	7 St L & S F	88¾
22 do	80⅝	5 San A & A 4s	90
20 do	80½	16 S P ref 4s	97⅜
10 Colo In 5s B	77½	5 U P 4s	105⅛
10 Colo Mid 4s	76½	19 U S S F 5s	94½
38 Cons Tob 4s	80⅞	5 do	94⅜
19 D R G 5s	108¼	63 do	94⅜
14 Dist Secs 5s	88	25 Wab P T 2d 4s	40
		10 do	40⅛

Total, $1,167,500.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans firm; 60 days, 4½ per cent; 90 days and six months, 4¾ per cent; sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 87.10@4 87.20 for demand and at $4 83.75@4 83.85 for 60 days' bills; posted rates, $4 84½ and $4 88; commercial bills, $4 83¼@4 83½; bar silver, 66c; Mexican dollars, 50⅝c; government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.

SPECULATORS LOSE HOPE IN CONDITIONS

Demand for Investment Capital Is Keeping Public Out of the Market.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says: The stock market yesterday was heavy and closed lower, but superficially, at least, stocks could not be described as weak. In fact, the undertone of the market at the lower level was strong and active issues closed somewhat above the lowest of the day. It was due rather to technical condition than to news developments that the market hardened. News was generally unfavorable, and the bank statement was decidedly so, but a two-day suspension of business intervenes between yesterday's session and that of Tuesday, when the exchange again opens for business.

Yesterday's operations, in consequence, represented little more than an evening up of contracts by the trading element. Some professionals closed out some speculative lines; others were disposed to cover short contracts, and the two very nearly balanced. There was nothing in the day's news to encourage outside participation in the market, and this was chiefly noticeable from its absence. It was, in fact, a waiting market.

News developments in the market of yesterday did not have full play, in consequence of the intervening double holiday. News, while mixed, was regarded as preponderately unfavorable to the speculative position, and particularly so in reference to the money market. Not only was the bank statement poor, but this was reflected in an advance to 5 per cent in time money for all periods.

Demand sterling declined, but this was not due to bills offered against export shipments, but to finance bills, drawn to relieve the again straining money market.

The announcement that the Amalgamated-United Copper interests had made an arrangement to adjust their differences and stop the ruinous litigation was well received, but exerted little influence aside from the stocks specifically concerned. While lending confirmation to the copper "deal" or "combine" it did not come in the form which speculative Wall street had anticipated.

Offsetting this was the confirmation of numerous bond flotations, aggregating huge sums, and making great demands on investment capital in the near future. This did not cheer speculators, though investors may at last get an inning.

Foreign Financial.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Consols for money, 90 7-16; consols for the account, 90⅝; bar silver firm at 30⅛d an ounce; money, 4@4¼ per cent; the rate of discount for short bills is 3 15-16@4 per cent; the rate of discount for three months' bills is 3⅞@3 15-16 per cent. Supplies of money were rather more plentiful in the market today and rates were steady. Discounts were firmer. Trading in stocks was quiet and irregular. Home securities were affected by fears of new flotations in the near future. Consols were easy on the Moroccan situation. Home rails dropped. Americans opened firm, eased on expectations of a poor New York bank statement to rather below parity and closed dull. Canadian Pacific suffered on profit-taking. Foreigners were a shade lower. Kaffirs rallied slightly after yesterday's extensive sales and closed easier. Imperial Japanese 6s of 1905 were quoted at 120¾.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Prices on the bourse today were weak and business was dull throughout in consequence of the approaching discussion of the Moroccan police question. Russian imperial 4s were quoted at 83.30 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 492. Three per cent rentes, 99 francs 25 centimes for the account. Exchange on London, 25 francs 16 centimes for checks.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Prices on the boerse today generally were depressed. Reports to the effect that the delegates at the Moroccan conference had disagreed produced an unfavorable effect. Exchange on London, 20 marks 41 pfgs. for checks. Discount rates, short bills, 3 per cent; three months' bills, 3¼ per cent.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Atchison	91⅝	Am. Sugar pfd.	139
Do preferred	103⅛	Am. Tel. & Tel.	142
Boston & Albany	256	American Woolen	44¼
*Boston & Maine	176	Do preferred	109⅛
Boston Elevated	155	Dom. Iron & Steel	33½
*Fitchburg pfd.	145	Edison Elec. Ill.	245
Mexican Central	25½	Mass. Gas	52
N. Y. N. H. & H.	202	United Fruit	107½
Union Pacific	155⅝	United Shoe Mach.	82
Am. Arge. Chem.	30½	Do preferred	31¼
Do preferred	97	U. S. Steel	44⅜
American Sugar	145	Do preferred	109⅛

*Bid.

FINANCIAL.

Mr. Charles M. Schwab, who offered $3,000,000 for the Montgomery-Shoshone Mine at Bullfrog, Nevada, a few months ago, buys Control for $5,000,000

The Pittsburgh Dispatch of Feb. 6th says that "Mr. Schwab is very enthusiastic over his bargain, and regards the ore of the Shoshone as having broken all precedents in the history of mining, in the fact that a new RAW PROSPECT has, with NINE MONTHS' WORK and a few hundred feet of development underground, been made a mine worth many millions."

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100 California Kern Oil .06
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1000 Golden Anchor .95
1000 Goldfield Sassy Sal. .16
370 Highland (Oregon) .08½
1000 Highland (Oregon) .08½
1000 Iron Springs Cons. .12½
500 Lige Harris Bullfrog .03
10 Leader Dept. Store 8.00
1000 Mergenthaler H. B. .15
500 Oriental & Masbate .16
1000 Pensauken Brick .40
1000 Pittsburgh & Sonora .15
1000 Pitts. Cons. M. M. & T. Want Bid
1000 Pewable Consolidated .35
1000 Red Top Extension .07½
700 Reins Copper 2.00
1000 Spearfish .07½
1500 Sater Copper .12
1000 Tonopah Home .40
50 Troy Manhattan 4.25
500 U. S. Graphite .74
400 Yellow Tiger Want Bid

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MARKET DOMINATED BY MINING SHARES

They Furnished More Than Half the Dealings on the Local Board—Crucible Firm—Coalers Steady—Plate Glass Prospects.

Activity in mining shares was the most prominent feature of the local stock market on Saturday, and they furnished more than half the dealings for the week. Tonopah Extension was strong, nearly 5,000 shares changing hands during the two hours yesterday. The price advanced to and closed at $8 55, which is within 5 cents a share of the highest ever quoted. Sentiment on the stock continues bullish, based mainly upon expectations in regard to dividends. The sales of the stock for the week were 14,615 shares. Ohio Tonopah was also fairly active yesterday within a range of 48 to 45 cents. Lustre closed $1 lower at 29. United Copper was neglected. In the curb market Black Hills Copper and Golden Anchor were quite active, the former advancing to 37 cents and the latter declining to $1 30.

The regular industrial list was extremely quiet, but generally firm. Crucible Steel common closed a fraction higher at 16¾ and the preferred ½ higher at 79¾. Westinghouse Electric was lower. Independent Brewing Common advanced to 14½, while Pittsburgh Brewing common declined to 27. Natural gas and coal stocks were dull but steady.

The market as a whole was less active during the week and more or less under the influence of the reactionary tendency in the east. The largest dealings in the regular industrial list were in Crucible Steel. Both common and preferred recovered all their loss late in the week on the statement that the earnings of the company for January were $298,000, the largest for any month in the history of the company.

The natural gas stocks were dull and rather heavy. There were no new developments at the annual meeting of the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company, but adverse comment continued to be made upon the size of the floating debt. Pittsburgh Oil & Gas was almost entirely neglected all week and closed nominally unchanged. Ohio Fuel Supply was about steady within a range of 37¼ to 37½.

Dealings in the coal stocks were extremely light and the fluctuations in price insignificant. Some comment was made upon the absence of selling pressure on Pittsburgh Coal, in view of the low estimates that were current of the earnings for the past fiscal year. The official figures did not make their appearance until after the close of the market on Saturday and were rather better than the estimates.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company will be held next Tuesday, and at the same meeting stockholders will vote upon a proposition to authorize an increase of $5,000,000 new stock, bringing the total capital up to $17,500,000. There will probably be no opposition to the proposition. While the stock has been relatively more active during the past six weeks than at any time for four or five years, there has been little variation in the price, which has ranged between 119 and 122. The last time the capital was changed, which was in 1901, when there was an increase from $10,000,000 to $12,500,000, the stock rose to 183, the highest ever quoted. That price was reached in June of that year, and was based upon expectations of an increase in the rate of cash dividend or a stock dividend to represent the earnings which had been put back into the property. As these expectations were abandoned, the market gradually declined and closed that year at 149. As the annual report for 1901 showed earnings of 15 per cent on the old capital, hopes were again aroused early in 1902 and the price of the stock rallied to 153½. From that point there was an uninterrupted decline until during the depression of 1903 the market got down to 105. In 1904 there was a recovery to 135½. In 1905 the range was between 130 and 118, and so far this year between 119 and 122, closing last week at 120.

The most active trading in this stock occurred in 1899, when the company began dividends at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. The earnings that year were equal to 18 per cent on the $10,000,000 capital employed, and so confident was the belief in an increase in the rate that the price of the stock rose from 95¼ to 160½, nearly $4,000,000 of the capital stock changing hands publicly at those prices. In 1900 the company's earnings were at the rate of 20 per cent, and the rate distributed to stockholders was increased to 6 per cent. The price of the stock advanced to 171 late in that year, but declined to 156 early in 1901, again rising to the record price of 183 in June, 1901.

During the three years 1899, 1900 and 1901 exactly 92,000 shares of the stock changed hands on the Pittsburgh stock exchange, and the average price for that period was 151. During the four succeeding years the sales on the exchange amounted to 28,115 shares and the average price was 128. There is little doubt that insiders, who knew the policy that was to be pursued in the matter of dividends, furnished a liberal proportion of the stock that was marketed between 145 and 180, and there seems to be little doubt that the same interests have absorbed the speculative holdings that have been thrown over during the past three or four years at an average price of 128. Meanwhile it is generally admitted that there has been an actual increase in the value and money-earning power of the plant as a whole, and after the company receives the $5,000,000 additional cash from the authorized new stock, the capital stock liability of the company will have a par value exactly $800,000 less than the market value placed upon the plants five years ago.

A feature of the past week's dealings was an improvement in the demand for bank and trust company shares. Colonial Trust advanced to 394 and closed at 390, a net gain for the week of 10 points. German National Bank (which during the week purchased the building it occupies for $630,000) was in demand and advanced to 280. First National Bank closed at 607 bid, an advance of 7 points over recent sales. Iron City Trust closed 1½ per cent higher. There was also a fair demand for bonds and prices were higher. The rights on more than 18,000 shares Westinghouse Electric changed hands during the week, indicating a good investment demand for the new bond issue.

Saturday's Sales in Detail.

The sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange on Saturday were as follows:

10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

250 Tonopah Ex....	8.33	75 Elec. rights.....	.11
200 do............	8.35	25 do............	.11
100 do............	8.35	200 do............	.11
400 do............	8.35	20 do............	.11
100 do............	8.35	20 River Coal com.	8
200 do............	8.35	1000 Ohio Tonopah..	.43
100 do............	8.35	100 do............	.48
30 do............	8.35	400 do............	.47
20 do............	8.35	50 Crucible pref....	79½
100 Crcuible com...	16¾	5 Elec. 2ds........	83
25 do............	16¾	2500-5000 Ind. Brew. com. scrip........	12
105 Elec. rights....	.12	15 Com. Tr..........	185
40 do............	.12	10 do............	185
15 do............	.12		
25 do............	.11		

10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

25 Tonopah Ex....	8.35	5 Tonopah Ex.....	8.56
100 do............	8.35	50 U. S. St. pref...	109¾
300 do............	8.35	25 Ind. B. pref....	41⅝
50 do............	8.35	100 H.-W. Refac. pf	81¼
50 do............	8.40	50 do............	81
100 do............	8.50	10 Elec. rights.....	.12
500 do............	8.50	55 do............	.11
150 do............	8.50	3 do............	.15
300 do............	8.50	78 do............	.11
450 do............	8.50	500 Ohio Tonopah....	.47
25 do............	8.50	60 Crucible pref....	79⅝
200 do............	8.50	50 Mfrs. L. & H....	32¼

11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

200 Ohio Tonopah..	.46	92 Elec. rights.....	.7½
250 do............	.47	300 do............	.7½
600 Tonopah Ex....	8.55	10 Ind. B. com....	14½
25 do............	8.50	50 Ohio Fuel	37½
198 Elec. rights....	.7½	50 P. Coal com....	16
212 do............	.7½		

11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

50 Tonopah Ex....	8.50	65 Elec. 2ds	82½
20 do............	8.50	50 do............	82½
10 do............	8.50	5 do............	82½
405 do............	8.55	2 do............	82½
85 do............	8.55	10 Luster	30
100 do............	8.55	60 do............	29
20 Marsden	3	30 do............	29
5 P. Brew. pref.	48	200 Ohio Tonopah...	.45
2 First N. B....	605	100 Sewer Pipe	34⅝
50 Ind. Bw. pref.	41¼	10 do............	34½
85 do............	41¼	10 do............	34½
100 Mfrs. L. & H...	32¼	25 Crucible pref.	79¾
18 Elec. rights....	.7½	50 do............	79¾
21 do............	.12	20 do............	79¾
229 do............	.8	30 do............	79¾
50 do............	.8	5 do............	79¾
70 do............	.8	10 P. Brew. com..	27
$2500 P. M'K & C. 5s	104½		

Saturday's Summary.

Following is a summary of Saturday's transactions and net price changes, compared with the last previous close:

Sales.	STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	C'ge.
125	Crucible Steel	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
240	Do preferred	79¾	79⅝	79¾	+12
150	H.-W. Ref. pref..	81¼	81	81	0
10	Ind. Brewing	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
100	Do preferred	41⅝	41¼	41¼	0
100	Lustre	30	29	29	—1
150	Mfrs. L. & H.....	32¼	32¼	32¼	0
25	Marsden	3	3	3	0
50	Ohio Fuel	37½	37½	37½	0
2750	Ohio Tonopah	.48	.45	.45	—.02
10	Pgh. Brewing	27	27	27	— ⅛
5	Do preferred	48	48	48	— ¼
50	Pgh. Coal	16	16	16	0
20	River Coal	8	8	8	0
120	Sewer Pipe	34½	34⅝	34½	+ ⅛
4960	Tonopah Ext.	8.55	8.30	8.55	+.15
50	U. S. Steel pref...	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
127	West. Elec. 2ds...	83	82½	82½	— ½
	BANKS.				
25	Commonwealth Tr.	185	185	185	0
2	First N. B., Pgh.	605	605	605	+5
9069					
	BONDS.				
$2500	P., McK. & C. 5s.	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
	SCRIP.				
2500-5000	Ind. Brewing ..	12	12	12	—1
	RIGHTS.				
1796	West. Electric	*.15	.07½	.08	-.04½

*Less than 10 shares.

Sales for the Week.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ending February 10, 1906, were as follows:

Sales.	STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	C'ge.
100	Amal. Copper	115⅞	115⅝	115⅞	+31⅞
315	Consolidated Ice ..	7½	7	7½	+ ¾
3472	Crucible Steel	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
2306	Do preferred	*80	78½	79¾	0
835	Fire Proofing	9½	9	9	— ¼
1212	Do preferred	*29	27⅝	27½	—1
870	H.-W. Refrac.	13½	13	13¼	+ ¼
301	Do preferred	82	81	81	0
265	Ind. Brewing	14½	14	14½	+1
602	Do preferred	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
810	Lustre	31	29	29	—1¾
550	Marsden	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
2689	Mfrs. L. & H.....	32⅝	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
662	Ohio Fuel	37½	37⅛	37½	+ ¼
57800	Ohio Tonopah	.50	.42	.45	—.01
1752	Philadelphia Co...	53	*52¼	53	+ ¾
14	Do preferred	†49⅝	†49⅝	†49⅝	+ ⅛
816	Pgh. Brewing	28¾	†27	†27	—1¾
267	Do preferred	49⅝	*†48	*†48	—1½
660	Pgh. Coal	16	15¼	16	— ⅛
452	Do preferred	58	*55½	58	0
783	Pgh. Pl. Glass....	*121½	120	120	—1
27	River Coal	8	8	8	0
145	Do preferred	23¼	23	23	— ¾
2032	Sewer Pipe	34⅞	33¾	34½	+1
14615	Tonopah Ext.	8.55	8.31	8.55	+.05
1589	United Copper	‡77½	71⅜	74½	+ ½
100	Union Storage	25	25	25	0
990	U. S. Steel........	45	43½	45	+ ¼
317	Do preferred	111⅞	*108⅞	109¾	—2⅛
71	West. Airbrake	156	154½	156	+1½
10	West. Elec. 1sts...	90	90	90	0
536	West. Elec. 2ds...	84	82½	82½	—1
	BANKS.				
5	Bk. Sec. Sav., Ally	105	105	105	0
219	Colonial Trust	394	385	390	+10
25	Commonwealth Tr.	185	185	185	0
25	Continental Tr. ..	95	95	95	—5
2	First N. B., Pgh.	605	605	605	+5
24	Ft. Pitt N. B.....	195	195	195	—15
40	German N. B.....	280	275	280	+5
40	Iron City Trust...	122½	*121	122½	+1½
15	Mercantile Trust..	100	100	100	—30
23	N. Am. Savings..	81	81	81	—27
15	Second N. B.......	260	260	260	0
99789					
	BONDS.				
$17000	Ind. Brewing 6s..	105½	105½	105½	0
2000	M., E. & S. Tr. 5s	110	110	110	+2
17000	P. & A. Tel. 5s..	82½	82½	82½	0
10000	Pgh. Brewing 6s..	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
7000	P., McK. & C. 5s.	104¾	104½	104½	+ ⅛
1000	River Coal 6s....	112	112	112	0
$54000					
	RIGHTS.				
18070	West. Electric ...	.25	.07½	.08	—.22
	SCRIP.				
2500-5000	Ind. Brewing ..	12	12	12	—1

*Less than 10 shares. †Ex-dividend. ‡New high mark.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Pittsburgh Banks—			
Arsenal	50	142	....
Allegheny National	50	....	125
Bank of Pittsburgh	50	....	170
Duquesne National	100	....	290
Farmers Deposit National...	100	1120	....
Federal National	100	....	200
First National	100	607	....
German National	100	....	285
Lincoln National	100	....	240
Metropolitan National	100	....	190
Mercantile Trust	100	....	130
Real Estate Trust	100	225	....
Second National	100	....	263
Traders & Mechanics	50	70	....
Allegheny Banks—			
First National	100	....	151
Second National	100	....	410
Insurance—			
Allemannia	50	65	....
Miscellaneous—			
American Sewer Pipe	100	34¼	34½
Consolidated Gas pref.......	50	29½	....
Consolidated Ice	50	7	....
Do preferred	50	38¼	....
Crucible Steel	100	16⅝	....
Do preferred	100	79⅝	79¾
Harbison-Walker Co. pref...	100	80	81
Independent Brewing	50	14	14½
Do preferred	50	41¼	41½
Luster Mining	10	29	30
Manufacturers Light & Heat	50	32¼	32⅜
Marsden	100	2⅞	3
Monongahela River Coal ...	50	8	....
Do preferred	50	23	23½
National Fire Proofing......	50	9	....
Do preferred	50	27⅜	27¾
Ohio Fuel Supply	25	37½	....
Ohio Tonopah	1	.45	.46
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas.......	100	17	....
Pgh. & Lake Erie R. R......	50	145	....
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	27	27½
Do preferred	50	48¼	....
Pittsburgh Coal pref	100	....	58
Tonopah Extension	1	8.54	....
United Copper	100	74⅞	75
Union Switch & Signal pref	50	....	99
United States Glass	100	59	....
United States Steel	100	44½	....
Westinghouse Electric	50	82¾	....
Westinghouse Airbrake	50	152½	156
BONDS—			
Allegheny County Light 6s...	..	107	....
Birmingham Traction 5s	..	113	....
Independent Brewing 6s.....	..	105½	106
Monongahela L. & P. 5s.....	..	104⅜	....
Bloomfield St. Ry. 5s.......	..	108	....
Pgh. & Ally. Telephone 5s...	..	82¾	83
Pgh., Mck. & Conn. 1st 5s...	..	104¼	....
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s......	..	113	....

Unlisted Securities.

(Reported by George W. MacMullen & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.
Kansas Natural Gas	40	..
Union Natural Gas	104	..
Fayette County Gas	94	..
Pure Oil	7	..
Dominion Gas	..	79½
Rock Run Fuel Gas	..	45
Window Glass Machine	..	6
Do. preferred	..	15
National Union Fire Ins. Co.....	150	..
Stewart Creek Mining Co........	..	62
Red Rock Mining Co.............	..	.70
Golden Anchor Mining Co........	..	135
Coast Range Mining Co..........	..	.40
Black Hills Copper (Arizona)....	.33	..
Trade Dollar	1.20	1.23
Yellow Tiger	..	.17
Resting Spring Mining Co.......	.20	.25
Cable Lease	5½	..
BONDS.		
*Pittsburgh Oil & Gas 6s.......	..	99
*Union Steel 5s	99¾	100
Nat. Glass Gen. Mfg. 6s.......	97¼	..
Ohio Valley Water	..	98½

SALES.

300 shares Black Hills.................	.35
2,200 shares Black Hills.................	.37
1,000 shares Black Hills.................	.36
500 shares Black Hills.................	.37
400 shares Black Hills.................	.38
200 shares Black Hills.................	.37
500 shares Black Hills.................	.35
100 shares Golden Anchor	1.38
100 shares Golden Anchor	1.37
200 shares Golden Anchor.............	1.35
100 shares Golden Anchor.	1.34
1,400 shares Golden Anchor.............	1.30

*And interest.

Cappeau, Lemley & Miller report:

200 Plum-Wyoming Copper	.48
200 Black Hills Copper.............	.32
8 Leader Store	7.50
1000 Pittsburgh Cons. M. M. & T.......	.19
200 Resting Springs Mining	.22
2 Marconi Wireless	30.00

NOTES AND COMMENT.

The New York bank statement on Saturday was unfavorable, from the Wall street point of view, because it foreshadows firmer rates for call and time loans than usually prevail at this season. There was a further expansion of $4,632,100 in loans and a decrease of $5,184,050 in surplus reserve. As will be noticed in the subjoined table, the decrease in surplus reserve has frequently been larger than that reported for the past week, but the surplus remaining is less than half the total for any corresponding week in many years. The total today is less than $6,000,000, as compared with more than $11,000,000 last year and $20,379,225 two years ago. It is probable that the condition of the banks today, so far as surplus reserves are concerned, is not so strong as when the weekly figures were compiled, because there have been withdrawals through the sub-treasury for shipment to South America. The explanation for the increase in loans in the face of the extensive liquidation that has taken place the past two weeks in the stock market is that interior banks who were loaning money in Wall street at the high rates prevailing in December and the first week in January have been paid off and the loans negotiated at lower rates with the New York banks. The state of domestic money markets is well understood. The volume of business is larger than ever before at this season and the demand for money is correspondingly larger. Hence there is not the tendency to accumulate idle funds in New York, and for that reason there is less money at the disposal of Wall street operators. Following shows the totals in the bank statement and the changes for the week:

Loans	$1,061,987,200	Inc.	$4,632,100
Specie	190,894,500	Dec.	1,597,900
Legal tenders	80,286,800	Dec.	3,699,500
Deposits	1,060,950,900	Dec.	452,200
Circulation	51,499,800	Dec.	529,100
Reserve held	271,181,300	Dec.	5,297,100
Reserve required	265,237,725	Dec.	113,050
Surplus reserve	5,943,575	Dec.	5,184,050
Surplus in 1905.......	11,036,925	Dec.	8,805,000
Surplus in 1904.......	20,379,225	Dec.	1,463,550
Surplus in 1903.......	15,529,675	Dec.	3,016,600
Surplus in 1902.......	13,560,850	Dec.	4,385,275
Surplus in 1901.......	12,852,450	Dec.	7,510,175
Surplus in 1900.......	24,015,675	Dec.	3,881,900

It is Wall street opinion that something more than mere manipulation is behind the movement in the Wabash issues, particularly the debenture Bs. These latter touched 81 on Friday, transactions being unusually large. It is said the activity emanates from sources not identified with the company, though a story is circulated to the effect that the retirement of the debenture Bs is likely to be replaced, possibly, by an issue of Iron Mountain bonds, in lieu of a new issue of Wabash bonds. This would undoubtedly be of material assistance to the present management. It is possible, however, that such a plan might meet with opposition by present holders of the debentures, of which there are outstanding $26,500,000, bearing 6 per cent interest, though nothing has ever been paid. The new issue, in all likelihood, would carry only 4 per cent, backed with a foreclosure clause, in the event interest is defaulted. This latter feature would, of course, be an advantage. The present debenture Bs carry voting power to the extent of one vote for every $100 of principal.

The Peoples Gas statement for 1905 shows a surplus of $1,171,144, compared with $1,155,998 in 1904. The earnings in 1905 were equal to 9.55 per cent on the capital stock, compared with 9.51 per cent the previous year.

The Financial Chronicle computes the total gross earnings of railroads in the United States for the year 1905 at $1,907,434,262, an increase of $152,029,034, or 8.66 per cent, on a mileage of 180,398 miles, an increase of 1,234 miles.

Wall street was somewhat surprised at the announcement that the Southern Railway Company has decided to ask the stockholders to authorize an issue of $200,000,000 development and general mortgage 4 per cent bonds. Of this amount $35,000,000 will be issued immediately for the following purposes: $4,962,744 to refund payments for equipment heretofore made and charged to capital; $3,500,000 to refund investments in securities of an advance to subordinate companies heretofore made and for acquisition of property not heretofore funded, and $6,536,256 for double track, revision of grades, new yards, shops, etc. The balance of $185,000,000 will be reserved for the following purposes: $31,158,000 to retire divisional prior lien bonds on properties acquired for which no provision is made in the consolidated mortgage; $16,000,000 to retire not later than April 1, 1909, collateral trust 5s; $18,068,000 to retire as they mature in the next 15 years equipment capital obligations; $10,000,000 to acquire stocks of certain leased lines; $10,000,000 to pay not later than July 1, 1908, for the eastern division of the Tennessee Central and immediate improvements. After provisions for the foregoing obligations are made there will be left $99,834,000, which will be used to provide for future acquisitions and betterments. A special meeting of stockholders is called to ratify this proposition at Richmond, Va., April 18.

State banks of Chicago on January 30, 1906, held $2,002,767 more in savings accounts than they did on November 10, 1905. Other deposits, however, decreased $5,368,158 in the same time, so that the net loss in deposits is considerably over $3,000,000.

It is said that a dividend on American Woolen common is not likely to be paid in the near future. The management of the company is a conservative one, and it will hardly declare a dividend on the common stock on top of its having just issued $5,000,000 notes.

A member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. says: "Negotiations for the purchase of about $100,000,000 4 per cent convertible bonds of American Telephone and Telegraph Company by a syndicate have not yet been officially closed by us, but an official announcement may be made soon."

The United Railways Investment Company of San Francisco reports for the year ended December 31, 1905:

Gross earnings	$7,066,592	Inc.	$414,262
Operating expenses	3,971,166	Dec.	16,956
Net earnings	$3,095,726	Inc.	$431,218
Other income	17,797	Dec.	31,509
Total net	$3,113,523	Inc.	$427,709
Bond interest	1,524,050	Unchanged	
Balance	$1,589,482	Inc.	$427,709
Sinking fund	265,338	Inc.	8,285
Balance	$1,324,135	Inc.	$419,424
Preferred dividends	750,000	Inc.	150,000
Surplus	$ 574,135	Inc.	$269,424

The stock exchange will be closed on Monday, but on Tuesday the market is likely to try and discount the action of the Union Pacific directors, who are scheduled to meet on Wednesday and declare a dividend. The least expected is 3 per cent semi-annual, which would be an increase of ½ per cent over the rate paid six months ago. The bulls on the stock look for an extra dividend in addition to the increase in the regular rate. There has been more figuring on the Union Pacific surplus recently than on any other subject that has occupied the attention of the street. The estimates range from $50,000,000 to $110,000,000. The former figure represents the belief of those who figure that the Great Northern stock alone has been sold, at an average price about $300 a share. The latter is based upon an outright sale of the whole block of Hill securities at about the following prices:

225,034 shares Great Northern at 300...	$67,530,200
292,912 shares Northern Pacific at 200..	59,582,400
7,534 shares stubs at 300.............	2,260,200
Total	$129,372,800

To this is supposed to be added the following items:

Cash as of June 30, 1905	$7,245,000
Surplus, six months, estimated	5,000,000
Sale of "rights"	6,700,000
Total	$19,045,000
Grand total	$148,417,000

This is supposed to represent the cash assets at the disposal of the Union Pacific management.

The following calls upon this surplus have been outlined by the management in the Union Pacific report and elsewhere:

Equipment	$4,000,000
Branch lines	25,000,000
Bills payable	10,000,000
Total	$39,000,000

Leaving a total net divisible surplus amounting to nearly $110,000,000. The "bills payable" item is supposed to represent in large part money borrowed to pay part of the $20,000,000 expended on the San Pedro route.

Whether this surplus amounts to only a paltry $50,000,000 or to twice that sum the Harriman interests are not willing to state. To tell that would be to tell how much of the Hill stocks have been sold, thereby uncovering to public view the private transactions of the Union Pacific treasury.

The Pittsburgh Bullfrog Mining Corporation, Ltd., announces that its first issue of 100,000 shares of treasury stock at 25 cents was all subscribed before noon of Saturday, February 10.

Pig Iron Quotations.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Pig iron quotations at the 11 o'clock call on the Produce exchange:

	Regular. Bid.	Regular. Asked.	Foundry. Bid.	Foundry. Asked.
Cash	$15.75	....	$16.00	....
February	16.00	....	16.00	....
March	16.00	$16.50	16.00	....
April	16.00	16.50	16.00	....
May	16.00	16.50	16.00	....
June	16.00	16.50	16.00	....

Market dull. Sales before call: 100 tons Alabama No. 2 foundry, $13.50. Sales after call: 100 tons March, regular, at $16.15; 100 tons April, regular, at $16.25.

Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Total imports of merchandise and drygoods at the port of New York for the week ending today were valued at $15,394,679. Total imports for specie were $115,167 silver and $49,908 gold. Total exports of specie were $1,452,845 silver and no gold.

FINANCIAL.

MANHATTAN GOLDFIELD BULLFROG

Fortunes Made and in the Making—Are You Getting Yours?

DID YOU BUY THESE?

Here are some Goldfield stocks we have urged the purchase of in the open market and have purchased for hundreds of clients within the past four months:

Kendall, at 18; now selling around 75.

Sandstorm, at 60; now selling around $1.50.

Jumbo, at 75; now selling around $1.40.

Red Top, at 35; now selling around $2.00.

Fortunes in 60 Days

Within the past 60 days we have purchased for our clients an aggregate of a million shares of treasury stock of the following companies:

BULLFROG AMETHYST, at 15 cents. Now selling on Goldfield Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board around 35 cents.

GOLDFIELD LAGUNA, at 15 cents. It has since sold on Goldfield and San Francisco exchanges at 48.

RHYOLITE TOWNSITE (Bullfrog), at 6 cents. Now selling at 12½.

SEYLER-HUMPHREY (Manhattan), at 25 cents less than a month ago. Now selling around 35 to 46, and apparently destined for par in 60 days.

We have not advised the purchase of treasury shares in a single flotation of Goldfield, Bullfrog or Manhattan that has not shown a profit for the investor of 100 per cent within 60 days of purchase. Our record is unparalleled.

Buy Seyler-Humphrey

We are on the ground and in close touch with the situation in all Nevada mining camps. Our experts have placed the stamp of permanency on the new sensational, world-beating camp of Manhattan, and we are in a position to determine at close range the best "buys" in that district.

We advise immediate purchase on the Goldfield Stock Exchange or San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board of **SEYLER-HUMPHREY** Mining Co., of Manhattan, around 35 cents. We urge immediate heavy buying orders at even 40 cents, if the stock can be obtained at this figure in big blocks. Every member of our firm, including Mr. L. L. Patrick, the famous organizer of the great Combination mine of Goldfield; C. H. Elliott, who distinguished himself as an early purchaser of a large interest in the famous Montana-Tonopah mine at a few cents a share, and which is now selling around $2.75; and Sol Camp, the noted superintendent of the great January mine of the Goldfield Mining Company that has produced over a million dollars during the past two years—have been on the ground at Manhattan and declare that the property owned by the Seyler-Humphrey Mining Company is the greatest in the district. The treasury stock was "eaten up" twenty days ago at 25 and 30 cents per share, in Goldfield, Tonopah, and in the east, within one week of its advertised sale. Since then the stock has been listed on the western stock exchanges, and is now being purchased by insiders in as big blocks as they can get.

The demand for this stock should put it to a dollar within 60 days. We advise telegraphic buying orders, which we are willing to execute on either the Goldfield or San Francisco stock exchange at one-half of one per cent commission. Wire us orders to buy "at market," and give us a limit if you wish. We will execute the same for you promptly.

If you are unknown to us, telegraph a deposit of from 10 to 15 per cent, and the stock certificate will be sent to you attached to draft. If you are known to us, a telegraphic purchase order will be sufficient.

Buy Butte-Goldfield

Butte-Goldfield shares are selling on the San Francisco and Goldfield exchanges at 25 cents. We unhesitatingly advise instant purchase at this price. The shares have intrinsic value far in excess of market quotations.

The company owns four properties, one located half way on the road from Goldfield to Bullfrog, in the Gold Mountain district, consisting of 17 claims, or over 300 acres; two located near Sodaville, of 7 claims, and one in Goldfield, of 5 claims. The Gold Mountain property has upwards of $400,000 worth of ore blocked out and in sight. A vein of ore 8 feet wide was uncovered at the 100-foot level running $17.50 per ton in gold and 6 ounces in silver. Two feet of the vein here goes $45 per ton. An 8-inch streak at the same point gives assays of from $106 to $310 per ton. A tunnel is now in 360 feet which will intercept the shaft at its present depth of 280 feet. At this level the vein is 14 feet wide, and gives an average assay clear across of $34 per ton. The first 100 feet of this tunnel was run in ore averaging $20 per ton. A concentrating plant is about to be built.

This is bound to become one of the greatest mines in the state, and if you want a gilt-edged investment that should yield from 500 per cent to 1000 per cent in a year, wire us to buy Butte-Goldfield "at the market."

Use the Wires

Don't delay your orders. We know of an immense buying interest that will be created shortly in Butte-Goldfield, and the price of these shares will go up by leaps and bounds. Up to the present "insiders" alone have been able to get the information regarding this property which we publish today, and for the first time the investing public is able to obtain full details.

Immediate purchase of Seyler-Humphrey shares is necessary, too, unless you want to risk paying much higher figures than the present quotation of 35 cents. Strikes are being reported with such frequency on the property of the Seyler-Humphrey Mining Company of Manhattan, which owns the famous April Fool group of claims, that it will not do for you to delay your orders. Use the wires. We know of several impending strikes on this property, and one that has not yet been announced, but is being kept sub rosa. As soon as the full story leaks out a tremendous jump in the price is sure to follow. Ore assaying $40,000 per ton has been taken out of this property already, and some of the richest specimen rock ever seen in the west has come out of its mines. Sensational developments may be looked for daily, and the rise in the value of shares will be quick and certain.

Patrick, Elliott & Camp,

Incorporated. Paid-up capital, $50,000.

Bankers and Brokers,

Members San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, and of the Goldfield Stock Exchange.

GOLDFIELD, NEV.

Write for our booklet on Mining Stock Speculation and Investment, and for our Weekly Market Letter. Sent free on request.

References: Any bank in Goldfield or Tonopah.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

Manhattan Combination Mining Company

(Incorporated.)

PROPERTY AT MANHATTAN, NYE CO., NEVADA

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

416 Main Street, Goldfield, Nevada

CAPITALIZATION, $1,000,000. Fully Paid. 1,000,000 shares. Non-Assessable. Par Value $1.00.

Of the company's entire capitalization, one-half, or 500,000 shares, is treasury stock, now being sold to provide funds to develop the property. The other 500,000 shares (ownership stock) are pooled and are not offered for sale.

OFFICERS

L. L. PATRICK, Mine Owner, Goldfield.............President
W. H. ROBINSON, Mining Expert, Goldfield..........Vice President
JOHN S. COOK, Banker, Goldfield...................Treasurer
W. C. COX, Correspondent, Goldfield...............Secretary

DIRECTORS

L. L. PATRICK, JOHN S. COOK, WM. M'MILLAN, W. H. ROBINSON, W. C. COX

CHIEF COUNSEL

P. M. BOWLER, Jr. ....Tonopah, Nevada

CONSULTING ENGINEER

SOL. CAMP, Supt. Goldfield Mining Co. ....Goldfield, Nevada

DEPOSITORY

JOHN S. COOK, & CO., Bankers..........Goldfield, Nevada

PITTSBURGH REPRESENTATIVE

F. P. GABLE & CO., - KEYSTONE BUILDING

NOTICE

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC

The undersigned have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of

MATTHEWS, JOHNSON & CO.

which said firm will take over and succeed to the business of the firms of W. S. Matthews & Co., formerly in the Keystone Bank Building, and the firm of J. O. Johnston & Co., formerly in the Park building.

The combined interests of these two firms is now consolidated, and we are now conducting business in our suite of offices at 1105 Peoples Bank building, corner Fourth avenue and Wood streets.

We will transact a general brokerage business in Stocks and Bonds, paying special attention to the organization and flotation of corporations and the underwriting of their securities.

We solicit the patronage of all persons interested in high-class investments of all kinds, and will cheerfully impart information regarding securities offered in this market, concerning the present and prospective values of which we will endeavor to keep ourselves fully informed.

W. S. MATTHEWS,
J. O. JOHNSON.

Telephone, Court 2509.

MINING STOCKS

Our latest success is Manhattan Consolidated, now selling around 60 cents on the San Francisco exchange, and which we put out in Pittsburgh at 22 cents. This should be an inducement to get into our next flotation, which we will offer in a few days. Our representative is now in Tonopah negotiating for the best in the Nevada camps. Send for information.

Get our prices on the following stocks:

ALASKA COPPER, TONOPAH HOME, PITTSBURGH CONS., IRON SPRINGS CONS.

and all other mining stocks.

PRICE & COMPANY

713 Times Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bell ... 2212 Court

KING STEEL

Tens of millions for new steel plants in the Pittsburgh district, for 1906, indicates more booming times than ever.

Go along with the boom. I will carry you on 5 per cent margins.

R. M. Weaver,

STOCKS, BONDS & GRAIN

223 Diamond Street, Pittsburgh.

Erie and Euclid Avenues, Cleveland, O.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

Manhattan Mining Co. Shares a Good Buy!

We urged the purchase of Manhattan Mining Company shares at 10 cents less than 30 days ago. They are now selling on the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board and on the Goldfield Stock Exchange at 15. We predict 30 for them within 60 days, and par, or $1 per share, within half a year. Wire us your orders to purchase this stock "at the market," giving us a limit if you so desire, and we will execute the same for one-half of one per cent commission. If you are not known to us it will be necessary to wire ten per cent deposit on the purchase, and the stock will be sent to you attached to draft for the balance.

Owns a Producing Gold Mine in the Heart of Manhattan

Manhattan Mining Company is beyond all question one of the safest investments and surest profit makers in all Manhattan. The company owns the famous Annie Laurie and Snowdrift claims, on which a vein of high-grade ore, four and a half feet wide, has been opened up for a distance of 1000 feet. The mine is already a shipper of high-grade ore to the Salt Lake smelters. The company is officered by bank officials and mining experts of Goldfield, and honest, capable, successful management is assured.

Some of the shrewdest investors and traders on the ground—men who have made fortunes in Goldfield and Tonopah stocks—have taken on blocks of Manhattan Mining Company stock, and few of these will let go of their holdings until the stock advances to $1 per share.

We call this the opportunity of a lifetime, and we know of no better way to increase our great following among investors than to be the means of getting them into Manhattan Mining Company at present prices. We expect the stock to double in value in 30 days and urge immediate buying orders. Don't hesitate to use the wires. It pays.

Manhattan a New Virginia City

Already the sensational early showings of Goldfield, which have made millions for investors, are being eclipsed by Manhattan. Manhattan lies about 60 miles north of Tonopah, in Nevada, and about 120 miles southeast of Virginia City. Ore averaging $450 to the ton is being shipped daily to the smelters from Manhattan, and an enormous production of high-grade is assured.

The fortunes that were made from the Comstock lode of Virginia City in the early and late '70's are bound to be duplicated in sensational Manhattan. Consolidated Virginia, the first company these men connected themselves with at Virginia City, sold at first at a few cents per share. Later it sold at several hundred dollars per share. In Tonopah, five years ago, Tonopah Mining Co. shares sold at $1. They are now selling at $20. Red Top, Florence, Jumbo, Combination, Sandstorm and others of Goldfield sold for a few cents per share less than eighteen months ago. They are now bringing from $1.40 to $5.00 per share.

The purchase of Manhattan Mining Company shares now is an open sesame to fortune making, and if you do not delay your orders until the shares have doubled in value you will be able to congratulate yourself on having gotten in on the "cellar floor" of a fortune maker.

Wire Your Orders for Shares

Don't wait! Hours count! Every new strike reported at Manhattan adds to the firmness of the market, and as shafts are now being sunk on nearly 300 pieces of mineralized ground in Manhattan and work is feverishly being prosecuted in the shafts of the Manhattan Mining Company, every day's showing adds to the value of the security. Telegraph your orders. We will do the rest.

W. F. BOND & COMPANY

MINING STOCK BROKERS

Goldfield, - - Nevada

References: Nye and Ormsby County Bank and State Bank and Trust Co., Goldfield

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

$20,000,000 PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY

Four Per Cent. Fifteen-Twenty-Five Year Gold Loan of 1906.

DUE APRIL 1, 1931,

WITH THE OPTION TO THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY TO REDEEM ALL, BUT NOT ANY PART, OF THE ISSUE ON APRIL 1, 1921, OR ON ANY INTEREST DATE THEREAFTER, ON GIVING NINETY DAYS' NOTICE.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY

Interest Payable Semi-Annually On April 1st and October 1st in New York.

Principal and interest payable without deduction for any tax or taxes, which the Trustee or the Pennsylvania Company may be required to pay, or retain therefrom, under any present or future law of the United States of America or of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.

COUPON CERTIFICATES IN DENOMINATION OF $1,000 EACH WITH PROVISION FOR REGISTRATION OF PRINCIPAL.

The above loan is to be secured by the obligation of the Pennsylvania Company, the pledge of:

$10,000,000 par value of the common stock of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company,

14,000,000 par value of the common stock of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company,

4,000,000 par value of the stock of the Vandalia Railroad Company,

and by the unconditional guarantee of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

A LARGE AMOUNT OF THE ABOVE LOAN HAVING BEEN SOLD, THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER THE UNSOLD PORTION FOR SUBSCRIPTION AT 100½ PER CENT WITH INTEREST ADJUSTED TO APRIL 1st, 1906, FROM WHICH DATE THE LOAN BEARS INTEREST.

The subscription list will be opened at the office of the undersigned at 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, February 14, 1906, and will be closed at 3 o'clock, P. M. or earlier on the same day, the right being reserved to reject any applications and to allot smaller amounts than applied for.

Allotments made upon subscriptions are to be paid for on March 1, 1906, against temporary receipts of the Trustee, which will be exchangeable for actual certificates as soon as ready. The amount payable on that date with interest adjusted to April 1st is $1,001.66 per $1,000 certificate.

For further details as to the above loan, reference is made to the agreement relating thereto, copies of which may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Application will be made to list the above loan on the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, February 9, 1906.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.,
William and Pine Streets.

THE GREAT REAL ESTATE RENTER AND SELLER OF THE PITTSBURGH TERRITORY—THE GAZETTE.

P. & L. E. MEN ON EQUAL TERMS

Officers and Agents Hold Annual Meeting—Wabash Hit Hard by the 2-Cent Rate.

NEW SERVICE TO MEXICO CITY

Eighty-five officers and agents of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad sat about the festal board in the large dining room at the southside terminal building yesterday at 1:30 o'clock. It was distinctly a family meeting of the officers and agents. General Manager J. B. Yohe received the men, receiving congratulations from those who had not already extended their greetings on his recent promotion.

Mr. Yohe took personal charge of preparations for the meeting and dinner. After the dinner was ended Mr. Yohe introduced Col. Schoonmaker, vice-president of the company, who spoke in a reminiscent vein of the road and the men who have been associated with it. The remainder of the program was filled entirely by responses to toasts by agents and representatives of various departments. Wyn B. Morris, city passenger agent, played two violin solos, and Charles Yon, of the claim department, played a banjo solo.

The program included the following subjects and men: "The Agents' Association—Past, Present and Future," D. G. Hood, president of the association and freight agent in Pittsburgh; "Along the Line," F. S. Weigel, inspector of passenger train and station service, who told what conditions he has found since he recently assumed his new duties; "The Agent—His Influence in a Railroad's Development," J. D. Trelfall, freight agent at New Castle; "The Outsider," D. M. Bowman, chief clerk to General Passenger Agent Robison, who was recently added to the ranks from the outside; "The Insider," J. B. Nessle, who has always been in the company's service and who was promoted from commercial agent to general agent recently; "P. & L. E. Industrial Development," C. S. Davis, freight agent at Monessen, where the company's receipts were about $270 in 1898 and something like $250,000 in 1905; "Identification of Consignees Before Delivery of Freight," C. J. Phillips, traveling auditor, who had difficulty a few days ago in identifying himself. The meeting closed with "Auld Lang Syne," led by Messrs. Morris and Yon.

First Chicago-Mexico Service.

The first through car service ever established between Chicago and the City of Mexico will become effective tomorrow, when a Pullman drawing-room car will be inaugurated in semi-weekly service by the Wabash, in connection with the Iron Mountain, Texas & Pacific, International & Great Northern roads and the National Line of Mexico. The cars will be run in Wabash train No. 13 from Chicago to St. Louis. Central Passenger Agent John R. James said yesterday that the through train service that has been established between St. Louis and Mexico, of which the Chicago car will be a part, has been well patronized on every trip.

Bernhardt Special on B., R. & P.

Sarah Bernhardt and her troupe left for Buffalo at 1 o'clock this morning in a special train on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railway. Despite her leaving at that hour of night, there were a number of people who knew of it and were on hand to see the "divine Sarah" depart. The crowd was not so large, however, as that which greeted her arrival on the same road at the Water street station on Thursday morning. The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh will have two special train movements of theatrical people next Sunday. The Edna May company, 100 people, will have a special train from Pittsburgh to Toronto. The "Tom, Dick and Harry" company, 50 people, which will come in on the road in a special train from Toronto today, will leave for Buffalo also next Sunday on the same road.

Wabash and Two-Cent Rate in Ohio.

Vice President Worthington of the Wabash lines east of Toledo said last evening that the 2-cent rate for railroads in Ohio will militate against good service on the roads of that state. "The 2-cent rate will be less than the railroads can afford to continue operating the present passenger trains for," said he. "It will be necessary to reduce the service so that the roads will not lose so greatly. For the past four months, according to the figures of our auditor, the Wabash has been losing $36,000 a month. This has been under the 3-cent rate. In order not to make this loss still greater, we will simply have to reduce the passenger service to the lowest possible point and still care for the traffic. We must do this, but it will not be in retaliation for the law passed by the Ohio legislature. The roads will not retaliate. We shall simply meet the requirements of the law and maintain the best service that we can under the conditions imposed."

Apprentice School on N. Y. C. Lines.

One of the last official acts of W. H. Marshall, as general manager of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, for broadening railroad service on the New York Central lines was to recommend the appointment of Charles W. Cross as master of apprentices. Mr. Cross was master mechanic of the Western and Michigan divisions of the Lake Shore at Elkhart. He was appointed to the new office of master of apprentices, with headquarters in New York. He will have charge of placing young men in the shops of the New York Central lines as apprentices in mechanical work. These men will afterward be given service on the system if they desire it. J. C. McCarty has been appointed master mechanic at Elkhart to succeed Mr. Cross.

Railroad Notes.

The Lake Erie & Western handled 53,695 loaded cars in January, as compared with 43,417 in the same month last year.

Mandel Sener, press agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, spent yesterday in Pittsburgh looking up matters of interest for the company.

Mrs. M. Jones, parcel clerk in the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie station, is fighting the grippe, and Miss Lillian Pfarr is working in her place.

The new Y. M. C. A. building of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie at McKees Rocks will be dedicated today, the services beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

R. A. White has been appointed auditor of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, and C. H. Chambers has been appointed auditor of disbursements.

Owing to the increase in passenger business on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, C. F. King and W. L. Stone have been promoted from freight conductors to passenger conductors.

Brakeman M. F. Pfeil of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, who was sick for some time, is again on duty. Brakeman J. R. Walton is off duty on account of the serious illness of his son.

The three propositions for changing the Baltimore & Ohio main line in McKeesport are: A new line along the river front, an elevated line through the city or a tunnel under the hill around the city.

The Pennsylvania hauled 1,019,251 tons of coal and coke on its lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie during the week ended February 3—593,044 tons of bituminous coal, 224,196 tons of coke and 102,011 tons of anthracite.

H. E. Lee, agent of the American Express Company at the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie station office, has been ill from typhoid fever since January 1. W. A. Renn, waybill clerk, is acting in Mr. Lee's absence.

H. W. Beyers, assistant general freight agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, is expected to make his first official visit to Pittsburgh tomorrow to confer with General Agent Tallant and other representatives of the company here.

Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. have been appointed consulting engineers in charge of the proposed electric power and refrigeration plant of the Wabash in Pittsburgh. It is expected that the contract for this plant will be let in a short time.

John E. Groege has been appointed to a clerkship in the office of General Manager Yohe of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie. He has been identified with the McCormick steamship agency for a couple of years, having formerly been a clerk in the Lake Erie offices.

HADLEY IS FAVORED.

Missouri Attorney General Sends New York Jurist Decision Against Standard Oil's Contention.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Attorney General Hadley today forwarded to Judge Gildersleeve of the supreme court of New York a certified copy of the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals in the case of the Dowagiac Manufacturing Company versus William Lochner, which involves the precise question that is pending before Judge Gildersleeve in the Standard Oil case. The opinion, written by Justice Sanborn, says:

"It is not the duty of an auxiliary court or judge, within whose jurisdiction testimony is being taken in a suit pending in a court of another jurisdiction to consider or determine the competency, materiality or relevancy of the evidence which one of the parties seeks to elicit. It is the duty of such court or judge to compel the production of the evidence, unless the witness or the evidence is privileged, or it clearly and affirmatively appears that it would be an abuse of the process of the court to compel the production."

MEN.
All Horne-Stewart's fine men's and boys' clothing now reduced to half price.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

ORDINARY CLIP SUITS MANSFIELD

Great Actor Has No Desire to Split the Earth With His Luxurious Private Car.

INSISTS ON SLOW SCHEDULE

When Richard Mansfield travels he is eccentric. At least the railroad people are inclined to think so. In most instances, when a railroad has the haul of a special train—and Mansfield and his company always travel in special trains—the officers endeavor to make a good record so as to court further patronage from this valuable source of revenue. But Mansfield is different. He does not want to split the earth open with a dash arcoss the country from one city to another. He wants to make the trip slowly and comfortably. The great actor can travel in comfort, for he has one of the finest palaces on wheels at his disposal every day in the year that he wants to travel. The handsome car, No. 403—although why it has a number is known to none save possibly himself and his manager—is all his own, and he has it fitted out to a king's liking.

Mr. Mansfield will go to Cleveland today. He will travel on a special train with his company over the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and Erie roads. Lake Erie officials endeavor to make the special trains show a record of not less than 130 minutes for the 68 miles from here to Youngstown over the smooth road; sometimes this is cut to 115 minutes, and it could be brought down to a mile a minute if circumstances required.

Likes to Travel Slowly.

But Mr. Mansfield's schedule is 140 minutes; from Youngstown to Cleveland the 67 miles is to be covered in 160 minutes. About 35 or 40 miles an hour is fast enough for him. Thus the run from Pittsburgh to Cleveland is to occupy exactly five hours. The special will leave the South Side terminal of the Lake Erie at 11 o'clock, city time, and arrive in Cleveland at 3 o'clock, central time.

Mr. Mansfield's exaction in the matter of schedule is known to railroad men throughout the country. He is not liked by some of the railroad men for it; he is admired by more for his discretion for his own safety and that of his company. It is said that he desires the slow schedule for safety and comfort. His wish in this regard dates back only a few years, or to the time that he felt powerful enough to say this and that to the railroad people, and they had to obey or lose his business.

Usually Mr. Mansfield is the last person of all his large troupe to enter the train. He takes great pains to see that all of his people are comfortably situated for the ride. Down at Dallas, Tex., a couple of years ago he stood with the passenger agent of the Texas & Pacific for two hours while the company and baggage were being loaded into the train, at the rear of which was attached his private car. After the loading was completed, he walked through the coaches and sleeping cars, asking almost every member of the troupe whether he or she was comfortable. Finding everything for the best, he walked back to his car and said that all was ready for the trip.

Boy's Picture Only Ornament.

The sole picture adorning the den and reception room of Mr. Mansfield's car is that of his little son, now 8 years of age. This picture is fastened in a frame to the woodwork of the car, just above the actor's desk. Mrs. Mansfield used to travel with her husband, but she has done little traveling in this way since she relinquished her place as the "leading lady."

The den, with its pipes, a dozen of them in a basket on the smoking cabinet; its comfortable, mission-style, soft-cushioned chairs; its work desk, with pigeon holes filled with manuscript and stationery, all in neat array; its single bookshelf around the back end and a part of the side of the room, filled with the newest and best books in fiction, essays and the drama, which books are removed to Mr. Mansfield's library in his Riverside drive home every time the car reaches New York; its little oriental gods in a niche between the side windows; its heavy, warm-rugged floor—all these things tend to make the place habitable for Mr. Mansfield or anyone of his temperament, and it is not to be wondered at that the actor often prefers living in his car to living at hotels. For a period of six weeks last spring Mr. Mansfield occupied the car continuously.

Everything in Excellent Taste.

The dining-room at the opposite, or front, end of the car, and the boudoir of the actor in the center of the wheel palace, also add to the comfort of the place for habitation. The dining-room is well fitted up with china and silverware cabinets, and there is an abundance of fine dining-room ware to fill these places. The silver service is of the best pattern and make. A number of odd pieces, the collection of the actor and gifts from friends, are noticeable.

The boudoir is fit for a king. A heavy, single brass bed, covered with a handsome satin coverlet, stands at the far end of the room from the entrance. On one side of the room, which is about 8x15 feet in size, stands a stationary dresser, while on the opposite side is a chiffonier. At the opposite end from the bed is a door into the bathroom. The boudoir is finished in mahogany, while the remainder of the car is finished in a dark oak, the den being in weathered oak.

Three men attend to the needs of Mr. Mansfield and the car, in addition to his valet. There are sleeping quarters for these men.

Arrests in Georgia Political Feud.

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 10.—James McBride, harbormaster; Tim McBride, his son and clerk, and James Lane, keeper of city police stables, were arrested today charged with murder, as the result of the killing of George H. Dyer and the wounding of others in front of the city hall yesterday. None of the wounded is expected to die.

Mme. Bartel Honored.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—Mme. Bartet, the distinguished French actress who a short time ago received the cross of the Legion of Honor, has been the recipient of another decoration. The bey of Tunis has sent Mme. Bartet the cross of Commander of Nitcham-Iftika.

How is Baby Today?

Better, thank you. In fact, quite well. Fat, round and full of life and mischief. Pink and white flesh, dotted with dimples. No cough, no indigestion.

All on account of

Ozomulsion

The Cod Liver Oil Emulsion "Par Excellence."

Administered by a mother whose love was tempered with common sense.

She knows that OZOMULSION is a fountain of energy for grown-ups, too. It stops waste of flesh. It makes plenty of rich blood. For pale, feeble folk it is the chief nourisher at life's feast. It cures Consumption when taken in time. All druggists sell it.

There are two sizes—8-oz. and 16-oz. Bottles; the Formula is printed in 7 languages on each.

OZOMULSION LABORATORIES
98 Pine St., New York.

BIG RAILROAD'S INSTITUTE PLAN

B. & O. Historical Collection to Be Nucleus for Project to Marshall Field.

PANGBORN LIKES YOUNG MEN

"Our historical collection will probably be made the nucleus of a railroad institution at Chicago," said Maj. J. G. Pangborn, special representative of the Baltimore & Ohio, just before he left Pittsburgh Friday night with Assistant Superintendent H. A. Bateman of the company's relief department, for Cincinnati, where they will examine the records of employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern looking toward establishing the new pension bureau. "Such a railroad institution was a very dear project of the late Marshall Field, and had he lived it would doubtless have been established in a short time. I went to New York to confer with Mr. Field on this matter at the time he arrived there from Chicago and was taken ill at the Holland house, where he died. He wanted to take further steps in the matter. He had succeeded in interesting other financiers and railroad managers in the institution, and Mr. Field's wishes will probably be carried out.

"The Baltimore & Ohio collection, which was exhibited during the Columbian exhibition and in the Field museum at Chicago until it was removed to St. Louis for the world's fair, is distinctly a growing collection, eminently valuable from a historical standpoint in transportation development. It is not a museum of dead relics. At the close of the world's fair at St. Louis, the English, German and French exhibits were given to the collection. The entire collection is now in storage at Martinsburg, W. Va., where it will remain until a permanent home is secured for it. It is the largest and most complete collection in the world, and cannot be duplicated.

Wanted for Pittsburgh.

"Ever since the collection was started Mr. Westinghouse has been greatly interested in it. He spent much time admiring the collection in the transportation building at the exposition, and interested Mr. McConway of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. Mr. McConway aroused the interest of Director Hamerschlag of the Carnegie Technical schools, and the latter wrote to me to ascertain whether the collection could not be placed permanently at the Carnegie institute. Knowing the space of 27,000 square feet that the collection then covered, and the space that would be required for its growth as the years pass, I had to reply that the space that could be given at the Carnegie institute would be far too small.

"Mr. Field's wish was to establish a railroad institution which would have the collection as a nucleus and would have a locomotive testing plant and several other features of an extensive and world-important character. And it is such an institute that we are now hoping to have realized."

Monster Engines of 255 Tons.

Maj. Pangborn is perhaps as well versed in locomotive lore as any man in the world, and he takes delight in telling of the development.

"Just in a period of 14 years there resulted such a development as was little dreamed of: in fact, men said that the 101-ton passenger engine and the 104-ton freight engine exhibited at the Chicago fair were the largest that would ever be built," said the major. "But in 1904 came the Baltimore & Ohio's monster Mallet compound, weighing 240 tons. At the St. Louis fair there were 19 specimens of working locomotives weighing over 160 tons, outdistancing by far the limit set by men at the Columbian exposition. But now along comes Mr. Hill on the Great Northern, ordering five engines of still larger dimensions than the big Baltimore & Ohio 'Maud,' as some of the men on the Connellsville division have dubbed the Mallet compound. The Great Northern engines will weigh 15 tons more than ours, or 255 tons.

"And it cannot but be noticed that, as the engines are increased in weight, the road and trackage are built up to a standard to permit the use of the monsters. The railroads are massive in this respect today, as compared with 14 or 15 years ago."

Likes Touch With Young Men.

One of the most pleasant features in railroad work that Maj. Pangborn has ever experienced has been the touch with the young men of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in the work of securing statistics and arranging for records of service of all employes. Assistant Superintendent Bateman spoke the same sentiment.

"We have been in the closest touch with the young men on the road," said Maj. Pangborn. "We meet with the young fellows who are to be the trainmasters and superintendents and general managers in the future. There is the esprit de corps that is invigorating: hale, bright young fellows, loyal to the company's affairs, and striving to do more than is set for them. It is really one of the best experiences I have had in my 26 years with the Baltimore & Ohio.

"I have served under several presidents on the road, but there has not been one that has manifested the interest—real, genuine, hearty interest, mind you—that President Murray has shown. There isn't a man on the road that is not a fellow-employe; that is the way he feels, and his big heart is full of brotherly love.

"President Murray is one of the men most interested in the new pension system that is being worked out. This is to include every employe in the company's service, from the president down to the water boy. It will not apply, like the present pension feature of the relief department, solely to the members of the relief department, but to every man in the service.

"The Baltimore & Ohio was the pioneer railroad in America in establishing relief and pension features, the first association having been formed in 1880. The Pennsylvania and other roads have since established departments on similar lines. The Boston & Maine is just now placing into operation its new pension system. The New York Central lines are working out a plan. The Baltimore & Ohio is simply enlarging upon a plan that has been operating for a long time. It is not charity, this pensioning of employes, like it was once considered. It is the railroad caring for the brain and brawn of its service men, just as it cares for good rolling stock and track."

A famous New York Hatter makes

Oetting's Hats

Tech. Derby

OETTING'S PARAGON BRAND $2.25

OETTING'S ACME BRAND $1.75

It takes Hat-making of a very superior sort to turn out hats fit for an Oetting store.

Take, for instance, our Tech. Derby; here is a style that the younger members of the smart set are wearing.

Go into an uppertendom cafe at luncheon hour (the Fort Pitt, for instance), notice the styles of hats worn by the patrons; there is nothing particularly noticeable about the styles the majority are wearing. All are in good taste. But there are two or three which instantly catch your eye, because they differ decidedly from the rest. Take a critical look at our illustration, and you will at once recognize that the style we portray is identical with the one that riveted your attention in the swell restaurant.

The plainer styles for men of sedate tastes are here, too, in sufficient variety to please almost anybody.

Best hats, $4 and $3.

Next best, $2.25 and $1.75.

Otto Oetting

TWO STORES

Fifth and Wylie — Seventh and Smithfield

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

Formerly GUSKY'S MARKET ST. 3d Ave.—4th Ave.

LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE STORE IN AMERICA.

Outing Flannels, dark colors, in stripe and checked styles, good value at 6¼c a yard, for Monday only while they last... 3¾c

Navy Blue Prints, standard quality, also shirting styles, sold regularly at 7c a yard, while 2,000 yards last, Monday... 4½c

Domet Flannel, unbleached, good heavy quality and 28 inches wide, a bargain at 7½c a yard, special Monday only... 5c

Wash Goods, silk warp mousseline, in plain colors, value 12½c and 15c a yard, Monday's sale at only... 9c

Towel Special, bleached hemstitched Huck Towels, hemmed huck and bleached or unbleached Turkish Towels, regular value up to 15c, ea., Monday sale... 10c

Nainsook, plain white nainsook, 36 in. wide, fine soft finished quality, good value at 18c a yard, for Monday... 12½c

Millinery Block, French beaver flats and shapes, trimmed with elegant long ostrich plumes and silk, also velvet trimmings, just the hat for this time of year. Special... $1.93

Valentines, large assortment of beautiful lace valentines, also comics, from 98c down to... 1c

Bargains in Women's Wear

Various materials of Misses' and Women's Walking Skirts, wide flaring circular effects, other side plaited inverted plait back; values up to $3.98. Special Monday... $1.98

Large selection of Panama, Voiles, Broadcloth and Gray Mixtures Walking Skirts, finely tailored and correct hanging, all the new creations; values up to $7.98. Choice tomorrow... $4.98

Odds and ends of high-grade Women's Waists, materials of lawn, batiste, linen Albatross and nun's veiling, large selection of styles and trimming; values up to $2.98. Special Monday... $1.49

½ OFF ON ALL FURS, MUFFS AND FUR COATS
½ OFF ON ALL FUR ROBES
½ OFF ON ALL WINTER COATS AND SUITS

Table Damask, bleached mercerized Table Damask, 63 in. wide, choice new styles, made to sell at 50c a yd., Monday's sale... 39c

White Crochet Bed Spreads, with Marseilles patterns, hemmed ready for use and large size, good value at $1.00 each, for Monday's sale... 75c

White Fringed Bed Spreads, full size, all Marseilles patterns, value $1.50 each, for Monday only... 98c

Bed Comforts, Fancy Silkoline covered on both sides and filled with pure white cotton, regular value $2 each, Monday's sale... $1.39

Bed Comforts, covered with sateen both sides, in floral or center designs, filled with pure white cotton, regular value up to $2.75 each, Monday's sale... $1.98

The Famous Buster Brown Stockings, for boys, any size 6 to 9½. Heavy wide rib, Monday, a pair... 15c

Clothes Pins, the kind that sell three dozen for 5c, Monday special, ten dozen for... 5c

Galvanized Wash Tubs, fine large size, regular 89c kind, special Monday for only... 59c

Our Own Importations of Laces, Embroideries and Neckwear

Newly imported—exquisite specimens of Laces, including Berthas and Collars, Irish Crochets, Collars, in fact, every late idea from England and Germany is represented here in all the 1906 styles. In the Embroidery section you'll find all the most exclusive novelties and

Prices Considerably Lower Than Elsewhere

New Match Sets of English and Valenciennes Laces and insertings—15c down to, a yard... 7c

New Ivory Laces in match sets, of Edges and Insertings—15c, down to a yard... 6½c

New Medici and Valenciennes Lace All-Overs, for full waists—79c down to, yard... 63c

New Venise Lace Cape Collars, for ladies' and children's spring coats—$2.98 down to... 49c

New Tab End Lace Stock Collars—In Irish and Venise lace effects—98c down to... 24c

New Oriental Lace Tab End Collars, with lace turnover collar attached... 49c

Beautiful Swiss and Nainsook Baby Edge Embroideries, medium and narrow widths—a yard... 9½c

Handsome Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery Flouncings, come in pretty eyelet and blind effects, wide widths, a yd... 19c

Some striking patterns in All-Over Embroideries for full waists and yokes, at, yard... 49c

New Ready-to-Make Waists, handsomely embroidered on soft white lawn—a paper pattern free with each waist—$1.24 and... 98c

Women's Corset Covers and Drawers, of nainsook and cambric, pretty trimmings of laces, embroideries and ribbons, regular 35c values, Monday... 25c

Any Overcoat In the House $10.00

Take your choice of any of our tailor-made Overcoats, Paddock, Box and Fancy Touring Coats, some silk and satin lined and worth up to $35.00. Your unrestricted choice Monday... $10.00

Men's Canton Flannel Drawers. The celebrated "Scriven" make with patent elastic seams, regular price 75c, on sale Monday only, a pair... 48c

Women's Corset Covers, Gowns, Chemises and Drawers, elaborate trimmings, endless variety to choose from, value up to 75c, Monday... 39c

Clearance Sale of All Winter Footwear

Men's $3.50 and $4.00 Welt Stitched Shoes... $2.20

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Welt Stitched Shoes... $1.70

Women's $2.00 Vici Kid Shoes... $1.14

Women's $1.50 Vici Kid Juliets... 99c

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Dress Shoes... $1.95

Children's $1.24 Vici Kid and Box Calf Shoes, 8½ to 2... 89c

Boys' $1.50 Box Calf and Casco Calf Lace Shoes, 13 to 5½... 98c

SPECIAL PRICES IN OUR ENTIRE RUBBER DEPARTMENT.

Men's $1 Negligee Shirts, new spring patterns, light and dark colors. Madras and fine percales, shirts which you would be glad to own at $1 each, on sale Monday at... 59c

Women's White Petticoats of fine materials, an endless variety of fine embroidery and lace trimmings, deep knee flounce and dust ruffles, value $1.49 and $1.98, special for Monday... 98c

Men's Jersey Coats, our entire stock of Berlin Jersey Coats, all sizes up to 48 inch, for one day at... ⅓ off

CORSETS Down to.. 23c

Who of our women readers will miss this chance to buy corsets at 23c? It's a sale that may never occur again. Corsets worth many times the money, but it's a way we have of closing out odd lots of broken lines, etc., and advertising the department at the same time. Plenty of styles to select from. We will have a buyer for every corset. Come early if you want yours... 23c

(Corset Dept.—Second Floor.)

All-Wool Dress Goods, 54 inches wide, such as Scotch mixtures, cheviots, meltons and novelties, colors gray, reds, browns, greens and dark blue, Monday... 39c

All-Wool Skirting, value 60c yard, in good medium light gray shades, to close out, Monday at only... 35c

Printed Japanese Silks, black, blue, gray, browns and green ground, with small white designs for shirtwaist suits and dresses, worth 49c, Monday at only... 25c

Japanese Cups and Saucers, very thin and neatly decorated, pin, blue and green floral designs; some with Japanese figure decorations appropriate for euchre prizes, value 25c, Monday special... 15c

Lot of German China Bread and Butter Plates, Fruit Saucers, Cups and Saucers, Salad Bowls, Salts and Peppers, etc., in part rose-bud decorations, actual value 15c and 25c, Monday at your choice for... 10c

Neat Mottled Cuspidors, in red, green or brown tints and gold tracing, regular 15c value, Monday at... 10c

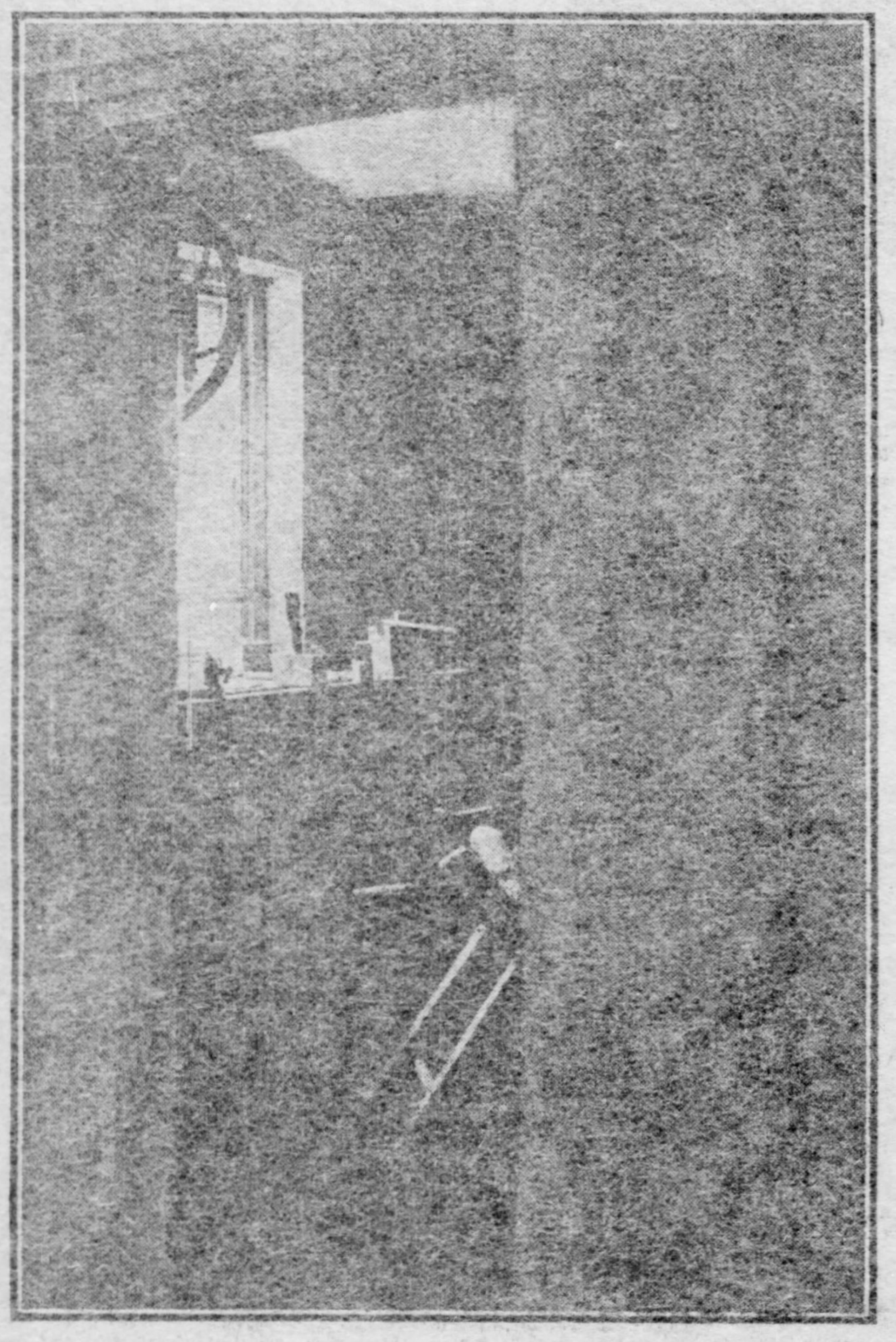
BIG MONASTERY OF MILLIONAIRES

English Carthusians Renounce Wealth for Hard Life and Menial Toil.

PRAY TO AVERT WORLD'S END

[SPECIAL LETTER TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Strange to say, Protestant England contains the largest monastic institution in the world. Stranger still is the fact that nearly every member of this singular religious community is an ex-millionaire. Many of them hail from the noblest and wealthiest houses of Europe; among them are relatives of many princely families; but, on joining the community, they have sunk their identity under the name of patron saints and given up their riches, whether in landed estates or money, to be used by the order to which they have sacrificed all that the world holds dear.



A Monk's Workshop in the World's Biggest Monastery.

This is a Carthusian community—and here ex-millionaires, brought up to every luxury, may be seen doing the most menial tasks, side by side with humbler members of the community drafted from the peasantry of France and Italy. Everyone in the monastery, prince or pauper, participates in the same household arrangements—the barest of rooms, the simplest of fare. As if its inmates had purposely sought to hide themselves from a too-inquisitive age, the site for this great monastery—which extends over six acres of ground and contains more buildings than any other religious community in the world—has been chosen in the midst of a forest, two and one-half miles from any railway station. It is near Partridge Green, 14 miles from Brighton and about two hours' ride from London. Far back in the days of St. Bruno, hundreds of years ago, monks of the Carthusian order found themselves retreats in mountain fastnesses; and the representatives of the order in England, even in this century, have made their place as exclusive and unknown as if it were in the wildest and most inaccessible of places.

It is, however, rather remarkable that this great monastery has not been written about in this age of publicity. Part of its seclusiveness has been obtained by the fact that the order has made no effort to take part in any movement of this age. Its members do not teach schools, or till the soil, or write books, or do anything that might claim for them worldly notice. Their one effort seems to have been to escape notice. Their lives have been devoted solely to prayer for a sinful world; silent contemplation; and living in a manner utterly dead to the world. Kings and governments may pass away; dynasties may be disrupted; London might be in flames; the close religious community at Partridge Green would know nothing about it; or, if they did, would take no notice.

Believe in Themselves.

It is one of the absolute beliefs of the Carthusians at this particular monastery that they are doing an immense service to the world by their life of prayer and self-abnegation. In a book written by one of their members the distinct claim is made that if they ceased from their prayers for a moment the end of the world would come. To quote this writer's own words, "If tomorrow our lips were closed, if our discouraged hands were let fall to the ground, if we gave up the painful paths of penance, the world would be carried away like a blade of grass by the storms of divine vengeance."

The rigors of life in this community are not easily borne. In the first place, one has to forget that there is anything human about him, if he wishes to comply with Carthusian requirements. Now and then these men speak to each other—on rare festivals and saint-days; but the rest of their time is supposed to be spent in the study of theological problems. Every object dear to nature must be given up—every tie of affection that binds one to friends and relatives must be broken. Even in death one must be willing to be buried like a common pauper; or even worse, for it is said that in their burials the strangest of practices prevail. Each body, after death, undergoes a species of post-mortem crucifixion. The body is not placed in a coffin, but is nailed to a board in imitation of the death of Christ—and buried in a nameless grave, marked solely by a black wooden cross. The graveyard itself occupies a little central square in the midst of the monastery grounds, in plain sight of everyone passing daily to and fro. This is done to remind the living of their end and to further detach their thoughts from everything worldly.

From the little village of Partridge Green one drives to this Carthusian monastery through a rather bare looking country and finally reaches the forest in which is concealed the great cluster of monastic buildings. These number 60, form a hollow square and are so well hidden by surrounding woods that you do not realize their vast extent until you have walked around them.

No "Place aux Dames" Here.

Facing the roadway, a church-like building forms the entrance of the monastery. A huge conical door, forbidding in appearance, bears the notice: "Ladies are never permitted to visit the monastery on any account." A metal bell-pull of quaint design hangs outside, and a jerk upon this sends a bell jangling in a sepulchral passage, as if the sound were at the bottom of a well. Presently a small door cut inside the big one opens and a silent monk, clad in flowing white robes—his head shaven clean—beckons you within.

The reception room on the left is opened with a great key and you are ushered into an apartment which boasts a deal table, a straight-backed chair and a floor as bare as a tombstone. The monk locks you in the room and after half an hour's wait the key again grates in the lock and you are beckoned to follow once more. You do not know whether it is the same monk or not, for a huge and all-enveloping hood hides his face as he proceeds down a long dingy passage and unlocks several doors as he goes along.

Across a small court yard, planted with cedars and which gives the impression of an abandoned graveyard, saving that it is kept in order—a really splendid church of the cathedral type comes into view. Inside this edifice the costliest of decoration is in evidence. Wealth running into thousands of dollars seems to have been lavished everywhere—magnificent stained glass windows, exquisite altar tapestries, and truly fine mural decorations present a remarkable contrast to the severity of the rest of the buildings. Inside this church you see one or two monks prostrated in silent prayer, their cowls drawn over their heads. Everything is silent and the effect is one of awe and grandeur.

It is in this church that at 12 each night is held one of the weirdest and most impressive of religious ceremonies. Just at midnight the great bell of the monastery begins tolling, and white-robed figures sweep silently down the long corridor. Each carries a tiny lamp, taken from its stand in front of his crucifix, and wends his way along the cloisters, past the graveyard, to the church beyond.

A Picturesque Scene.

When every member of the community is in his allotted place the tiny lamps are extinguished. The only light remaining is that of the sacristy lamp hanging in front of the altar. This lamp sheds a red glow over the bending figures of the monks, their white garments seeming tinged with fire here and there. Swaying their bodies slightly to and fro, they begin a strange, weird chant which almost approaches to a wail. One side of the church takes up the song and the other answers, and thus the curious chanting goes on for two hours without interruption. At the end of that time the tiny lamps are again lighted by a lay brother and the monks, in perfect silence and without speaking a word to each other, find their way back along the narrow passages, each going to his own cell. Thus the Carthusians expiate, as they claim, the sins of the world.

At 6 o'clock they again arise to prayer, but at this time each monk says his prayers in his cell. The booming of the great bell in the clock tower sets the time for the beginning of each occupation and prayer. All the monks in the monastery are engaged in the same prayers at the same time throughout the numerous buildings, and thus again a peculiar form of religious worship—all praying together, but apart—is performed. This form of cell devotion is peculiar to the Carthusian order, which has practiced it from the earliest times.

Each monk has a cell of four rooms to himself. The door to the cell opens upon a stone-paved private hall about 40 feet in length, at the bottom of which is a short flight of stone steps. These lead to the two living rooms of the recluse. The first room you enter is a reception room, with the exception that there is nothing in it by way of furniture to make the guest at home. A single straight-backed chair constitutes the sole furniture of an apartment about 12 feet square. A single picture—a religious subject—hangs on the wall. The first room leads into a second. This is the monk's "sanctum sanctorum"—holy of holies—his bed room, praying room, writting room and dining room. Placed inside a species of cupboard and hung about with curtains is a bed. The mattress is made of straw and the bed is covered with coarse blankets.

At the feet of the bed is a kneeling stand, surmounted with a great crucifix. On the opposite side of the room from the bed, and near the tiny window which lets light into the apartment, is a rude desk. Some works on theology, and rules of the order, are seen on the shelves.

On the floor below the living rooms are two work rooms, fitted up as a carpenter shop. Every conceivable tool is found here, even a first-rate turning lathe. This work room enables the monk to take proper exercise. He is not required to make anything in particular with his tools; but he usually spends his time in the workshop in making some object of devotion. He also chops his own fire wood down in the carpenter shop. This workshop is the principal means of keeping the monks in good health; for, as nearly all their lives are spent in the cell—or rather the four-roomed flat with private hall—they must do something to keep themselves healthy.

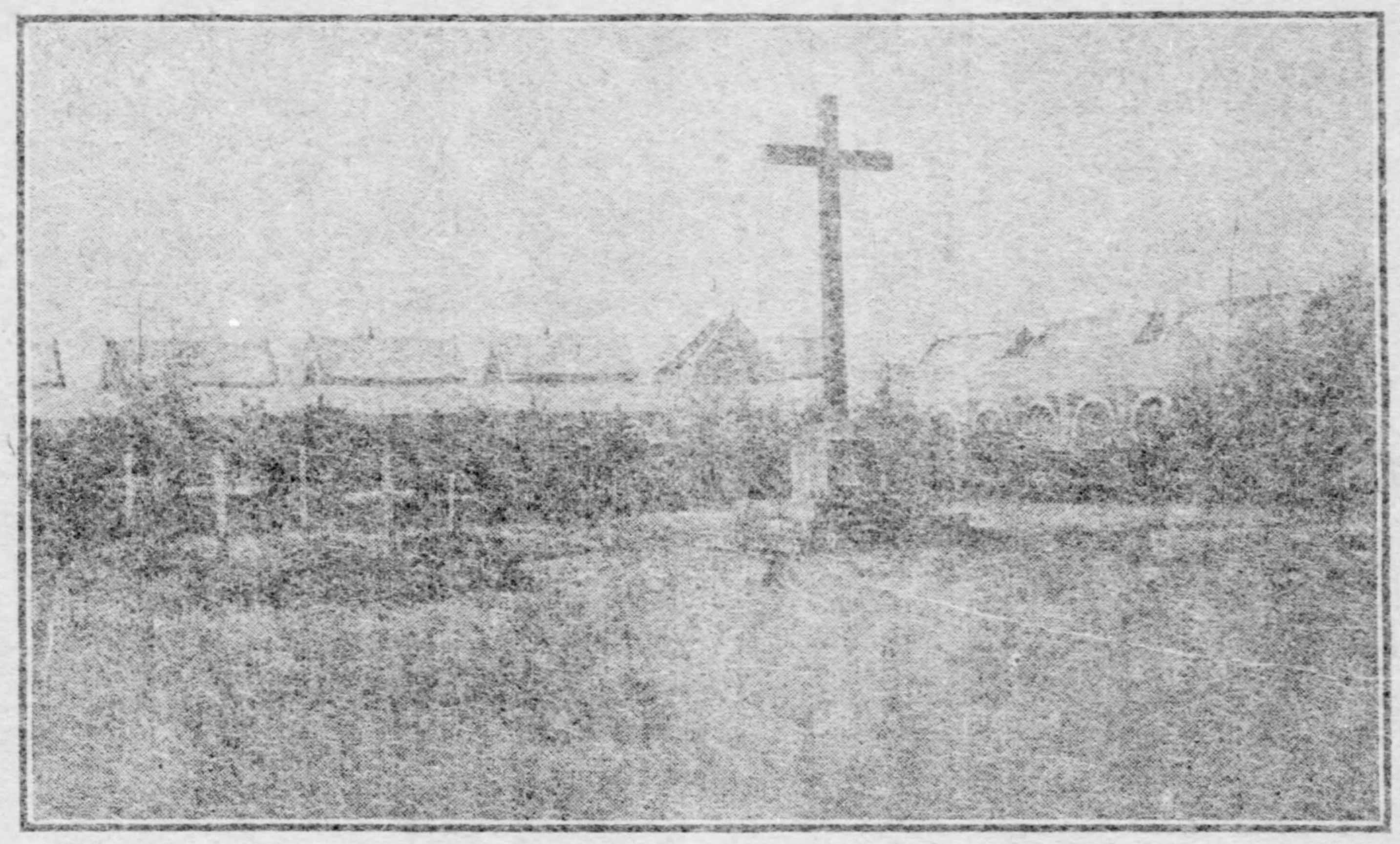
The Carthusian monks do not even go out to meals; but each repast is brought to the cell and pushed through a species of trap door. This operation is performed in silence; neither the one bringing the meal nor the recipient saying a word. The meal is brought in three separate cans, like a workman's dinner pail. The bottom can contains soup; the second fish; the third two kinds of vegetables, and some fruit. A bottle of wine is also served with the dinner. No meat is eaten; the Carthusians being strict vegetarians. Concerning this vegetarian diet the strictest rules prevail. Even if a monk is dying and meat should be ordered by a doctor, it is not given. In the early ages of the order one of the popes tried to pursuade the Carthusians to relax their abstemious diet; but a deputation waited upon him and succeeded in pursuading the pope that vegetables were the very best possible food. Today all the monks are hearty and robust looking; and their health certainly speaks well for their form of diet.

One of the most striking features of the monastery is its fine library, which occupies a handsome apartment. All the books are beautifully bound; and there is evidence of great taste and the expenditure of a large sum of money on the appointments of the room.

Just back of the library is a private chapel in which are the relics of many well-authenticated saints. The wax figure of a saint is shown underneath the altar in this room, and immediately below it his skeleton reposes in a glass case. Near this room are some wonderfully painted pictures showing the martyrdom of certain Carthusian friars in England during the times of persecution. The scenes are revoltingly realistic—the very walls seeming to drip with blood. Another picture in a side room shows a row of monks hanging by chains to the wall—the scene being painted so realistically that it is warranted to haunt the recollection of any one who has seen it.

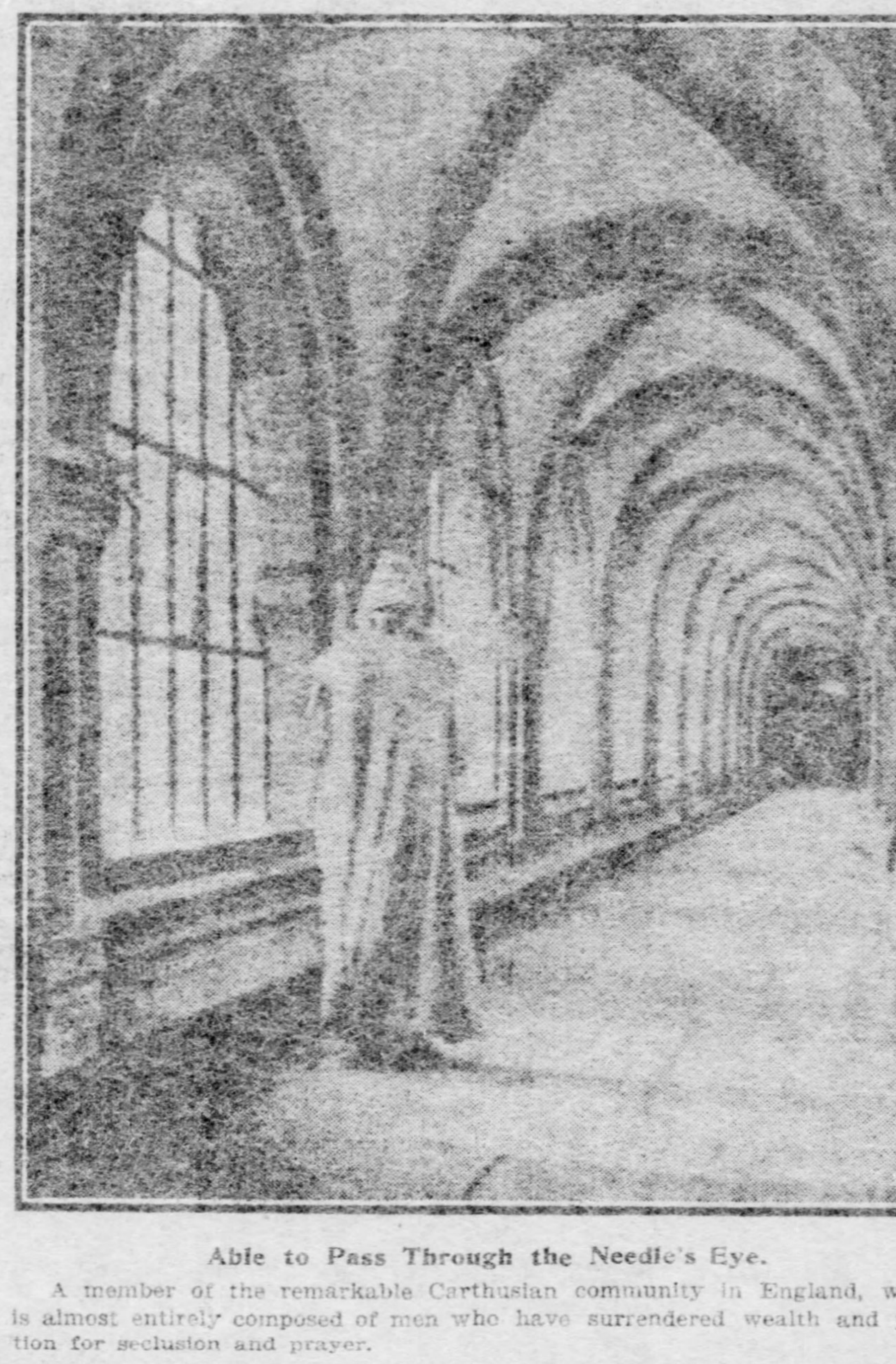
Altogether, it might truthfully be said that this monastery—which has been in existence about 30 years—is one of the strangest institutions in the world. Situated in the midst of Protestant England, the monks live the life of the middle ages, absolutely oblivious to the surrounding world, or the progress of the most wonderful of the centuries.

W. B. NORTHROP.



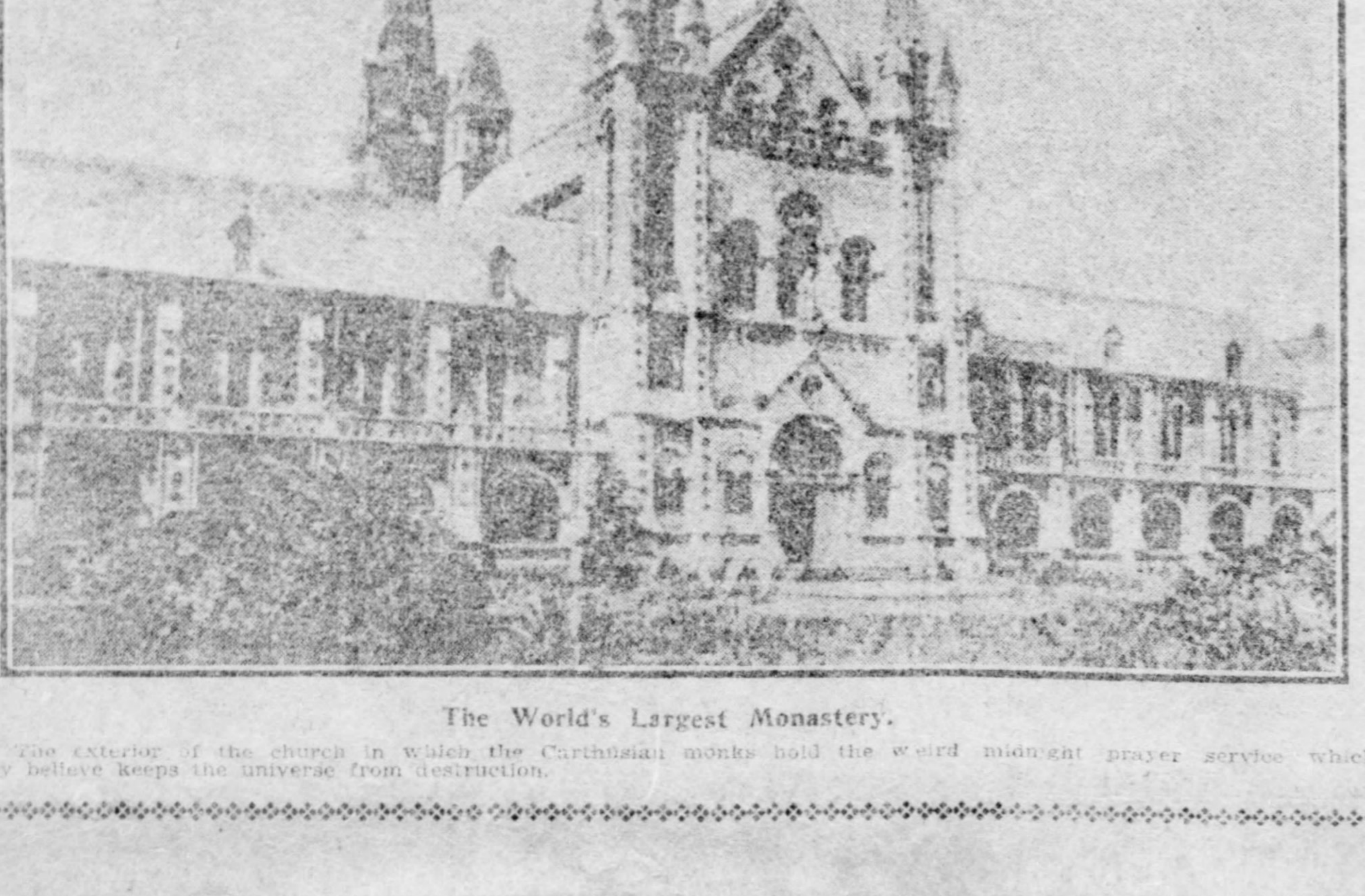
Where Millionaire Monks Are Buried.

When members of the English Carthusian order die, their bodies are nailed to boards and buried in this cemetery, which is in the center of the monastery grounds.



Able to Pass Through the Needle's Eye.

A member of the remarkable Carthusian community in England, which is almost entirely composed of men who have surrendered wealth and position for seclusion and prayer.



The World's Largest Monastery.

The exterior of the church in which the Carthusian monks hold the weird midnight prayer service which they believe keeps the universe from destruction.

SAVE PORTRAIT FOR NATION.

England Is Rejoicing Over Ellen Terry's Picture Painted by Sargent Being Kept at Home.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—England is rejoicing over the fact that the portrait of Ellen Terry, painted by Sargent, has been saved for the nation. Little wonder that America was anxious to acquire this great masterpiece, but small blame to the English for desiring to retain the portrait of their greatest modern actress.

Mr. Duveen, the well-known art dealer, has presented the picture to the Tate gallery, an offer which has been gladly accepted. It is a picture that in future generations will be placed side by side with Gainsborough's Mrs. Siddons, and England has added a treasure to her storehouse of art.

KING ALFONSO NOT LIKE HIS PEOPLE

He Is a Daring Motorist and Horseman and a Most Enthusiastic Sportsman.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Feb. 10.—No more impetuous young man is to be found anywhere than King Alfonso of Spain. He is the rashest motorist, the most daring horseman, and the most enthusiastic sportsman, and has none of the lethargy or the dignified calm associated with his nation. It was not, therefore, to be wondered at that when the young princess of his choice was to be visited at Biarritz the king's car, which he drove himself, outstripped that of his attendants, having covered 26 miles in 40 minutes.

At the pretty Villa Mouriscot the king was to meet his future wife, and mother and daughter were ready waiting to receive him.

The young princess much resembles the portraits of Queen Victoria on her accession to the throne, fair and round, pink and white; she is the embodiment of English youth.

What passed between the king and his future bride is not published, but presumably it was a repetition of the old story which has been told by man to woman since they walked the flowering ways of Eden. But the result of the conversation was apparent, for shortly afterward the princess, accompanied by her mother's lady-in-waiting, entered the king's car. Miss Cochrane discreetly sat in front next to the chauffeur, but the king and the young princess were side by side engaged in animated and earnest conversation.

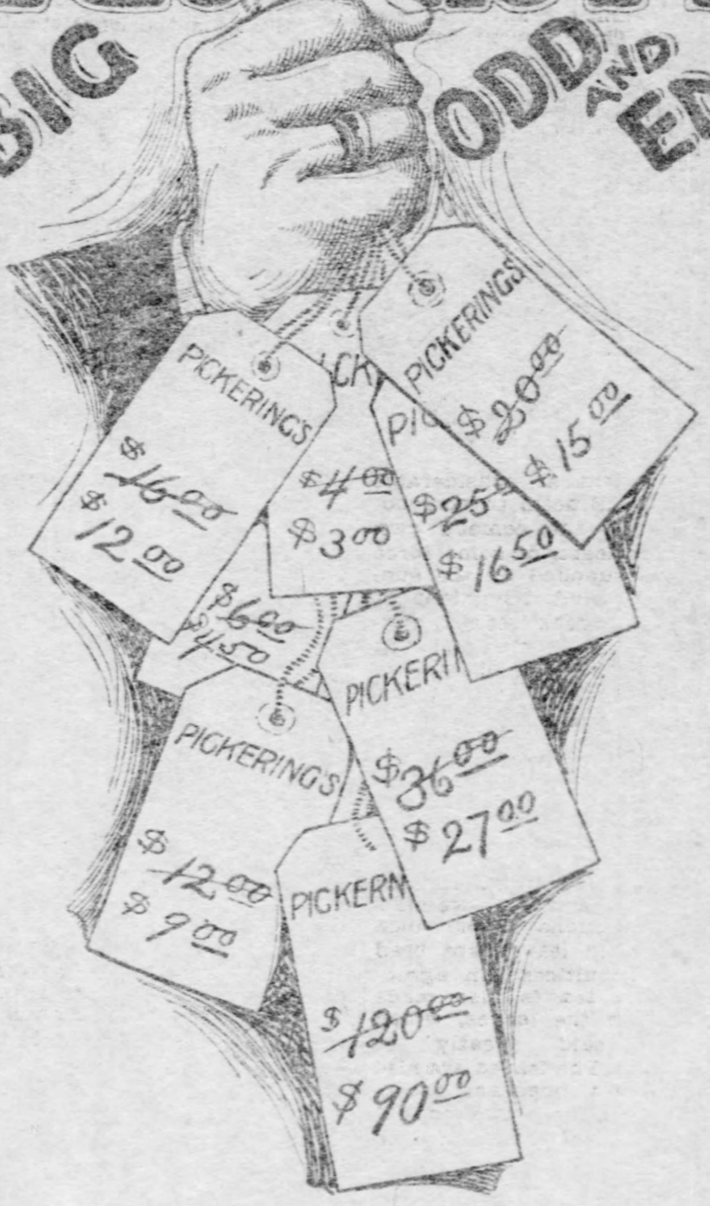
THE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT

Pickering's

THE OLD RELIABLE

Down Go The Prices!

AT OUR BIG ODD AND END SALE



1/4 OFF PARLOR SUITS

1/4 OFF CHAMBER SUITS

1/4 OFF BRASS BEDS

1/4 OFF IRON BEDS

It's the Odd Suits and Pieces left over from our Sample Sale. If you are not quite ready to have them delivered, just give us your address and we will pack, store and deliver just when you want them.

DON'T BOTHER ABOUT MONEY

Parlor Suits

1 that formerly sold for $140, Odd and End Sale....... $110

1 that sold for $65, Odd and End Sale... $47.50

3 that sold for $40, Odd and End Sale....... $32

4 that sold for $25, Odd and End Sale....... $12

Broken Suits, 2 and 3 pieces, $5 up to $10.

Chairs

3 doz. that sold for $1.50 each, Odd and End Sale....... $1.20

16 that sold for $1.10, Odd and End Sale....... 90c

84 that sold for $1.00, Odd and End Sale....... 85c

About two hundred odds, 3 to 6 in a set, 50c to 65c.

Bedroom Suits

1 that formerly sold for $150, Odd and End Sale....... $115

4 that sold for $60, Odd and End Sale.... $47.50

6 that sold for $27.50, Odd and End Sale....... $22

4 that sold for $18, Odd and End Sale....... $16

About 80 odd Suits—some 2-piece suits, ranging in price— $10.50 up to $20.

Chiffoniers

8 that formerly sold for $10, Odd and End Sale....... $7.50

6 that sold for $5.50, Odd and End Sale....... $4.75

11 that sold for $13.50, Odd and End Sale....... $10.50

21 odd ones ranging in price— $4.25 to $6.50.

Sideboards

2 that formerly sold for $65, Odd and End Sale....... $45

1 that sold for $110, Odd and End Sale....... $90

10 that sold for $22.50, Odd and End Sale....... $18

About 50 different odd boards reduced to $12.50, $15, $18.

Iron Beds

1 that formerly sold for $48, Odd and End Sale..... $35

17 that sold for $30, Odd and End Sale....... $20

4 that sold for $10, Odd and End Sale..... $7.50

6 that sold for $7.50, Odd and End Sale....... $6

About 3 dozen odds, ranging in price from $2.25 up to $4.50.

We are thru cleaning house. We have found, oh, so many Odd Pieces and Suits—we just do want to move them off our floor—Spring goods coming in, you know. NO REASONABLE PRICE REFUSED.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD — TENTH AND PENN — "NUF CED."

We Trust People Out of Town—Write for Catalog.

SOCIETY

THE unusual quietude of the present few weeks will be forgotten in the whirl of social gaiety promised for the after-Easter season. The weeks immediately following the close of Lent will be filled with interesting weddings, all of them smart affairs and fashionable. One of these will be the marriage of Miss Jenny A. Bradley to Frederick W. Miller of Allegheny, which is set for Monday, April 30. The hour for the ceremony has not yet been settled upon, but it will probably be a morning wedding, taking place in Christ Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Bradley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bradley of South Negley avenue, and her fiance, who is a Pittsburgh attorney, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller of Allegheny. There will also be Miss Mary Park's wedding to Raymond Robert Neilson of Far Rockaway, L. I. This, too, will be a church event, taking place in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church and followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Park, in Western avenue, Allegheny. Another Allegheny wedding during the post-Lenten season will be that of Miss Janet Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker's daughter, to Dr. Edward Gregg. It will be a home event. The First Presbyterian church is to be the scene of the wedding of Miss Madelaine F. Laughlin and the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, for which no date has yet been selected.

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The rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Gormley and Paul H. Mueller took place on Monday evening and was followed by a dinner given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius Gormley, at their home in Stratford avenue. The table decorations were of yellow tulips and the guests were the bridal couple; Mrs. Frank Connelly Rodgers, the matron of honor; Mr. Rodgers, Miss Louise Mueller, the maid of honor; Miss Blanche McBride and Miss Annabelle Painter, bridesmaids; Miss Alice Gormley, flower girl; best man, John F. Mueller; Mrs. Mueller, and the ushers, John Staley, Jr., Albert Hill and Dr. William McKenna. Miss Painter gave a luncheon of 14 covers for the bride earlier in the day. The wedding was an event of Tuesday morning in the Roman Catholic church of the Sacred Heart, with the Rev. Father Francis Keane officiating. The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with princess lace. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron and maids were gowned alike in Louis XIV. toilettes of pink messaline satin, with Frenchy black lace hats trimmed with sweeping plumes. The two bridesmaids carried muffs of pink tulle showered with rosebuds and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. Rodgers and Miss Mueller carried shower bouquets of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Little Miss Gormley, in a white silk frock and white embroidery hat, carried a cornucopia filled with loosely arranged roses and lilies of the valley. White lilies were used to decorate the church, arches of the flowers being arranged down the center aisle and vases of them on the altar. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the family residence for the immediate relatives and most intimate friends and in the evening a large reception was held, Mrs. Frederick W. Mueller and Mrs. Gormley, mothers of the bridal couple, receiving. Mrs. Gormley's gown was of white lace over a lavendar slip and Mrs. Mueller wore a robe of black. The house was prettily decorated. Pink roses and pansies were used on the bridal table for the breakfast, while in the evening the table decorations were of pink roses and white lilacs. The drawing room mantel was banked with ferns, bunches of fresia and red roses of the Richmond variety. Daffodils, jonquils and red roses made a pleasing appearance in the library, and smilax was used over the doors and windows in all the apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller are to be at home in Walnut street after June 1. They are now in the east on their honeymoon trip.

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Judge and Mrs. James Hay Reed entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening their guests, including those who were entertained at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Macbeth in Bethlehem, N. H., over the marriage of Miss Helen Macbeth to Dr. William B. Boggess, in the fall. Judge and Mrs. Reed were members of the house party and their dinner on Tuesday was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Boggess. The decorations were of yellow jonquils and tulips, and covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Boggess, Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth, Miss Anne Macbeth, George A. Macbeth, Jr., Miss Katherine Reed, James Hay Reed, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Aiken Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. David Aiken, Jr., Mrs. Anna Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balken, Miss Harriet Weyman Balken, Mr. and Mrs. Hew C. Torrance, Miss Roma Husselton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duff Balken, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, George Edwards, Miss Anich Humbird, Dr. F. T. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. William Orr, Howard Irish and the host and hostess.

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Mrs. J. Frederic Byers will be guest of honor at the luncheon Mrs. Harry Darlington is to give next Friday afternoon. Miss Madelaine Frances Laughlin entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Byers last Tuesday afternoon with covers for 14 guests. They were Mrs. Byers, Mrs. George Singer Ebbert, Miss Mary G. Park, Miss Gertrude Childs, Mrs. William Booth Trainor, Mrs. James Harold Childs, Mrs. William Nimick Clarkson, Miss Sallie Hill, Mrs. Josiah Copley Thaw, Mrs. A. Marshall Bell and Mrs. Henry Lafayette Collins. The centerpiece was an artistic arrangement of pink roses and there were corsage bouquets of violets as favors.

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Invitations reached Pittsburgh last week for the marriage of Miss Bertha A. Turner of Avery, O., and Dr. Edward William Crecelius of Norwalk, O., the marriage to take place on Thursday evening, February 22. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Turner of Avery, at whose home the marriage will be solemnized. A number of Miss Turner's Pittsburgh friends expect to attend the wedding. For several years the bride-elect was physical director at the Central Young Women's Christian association, and during her last year in this city filled the same position in the East End preparatory school.

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Miss Lillian McGeagh, Miss Louise Hartman and Miss Jeannette Rowand won the prizes on Wednesday at the card party which Miss Edna Pershing gave at her home in North Negley avenue, East End. Miss Pershing had no special guest of honor and entertained just enough friends to require the use of five tables, with six-hand euchre as the game. The decorations were of pink and white carnations and the counters were dainty water colored cards done in a carnation design.

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Mrs. Joseph MacKnight Speer, who has been much feted of late, was again honor guest last week. This time it was a bridge party given by her aunts, Mrs. David A. Stewart and Mrs. Lucy Kramer, at their home in Lincoln avenue, Allegheny. Seven tables were in play and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Paschall Carr, Mrs. William H. Mercur, Mrs. Henry Graham Brown, Mrs. John H. Ricketson, Jr., Mrs. James Harold Childs and Miss Madelaine Frances Laughlin.

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The fifth anniversary of their marriage—their wooden wedding—was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith at their home in Rosetta street last Tuesday evening. The home had unique decorations of shavings hung from doors, banisters and over portieres and curtains. Clusters of spring flowers, including daffodils, jonquils and narcissi adorned the various rooms. The celebration took the form of a reception from 8 until 12 o'clock, the host and hostess being assisted by Mrs. William Allison, Miss Blanche Martin, Miss Annabelle Jones, Miss Amy Day, little Miss Helen Ross, Master James Forsaith and Miss Hattie Joyce, who had served as bridesmaid at the wedding in 1901. Mrs. Smith was Miss Edna Whysall, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whysall of this city, both of whom were present last Tuesday evening. Little Miss Ross and Master Forsaith acted on Tuesday as flower girl and page, in which capacities they had served at the wedding.

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Mrs. David T. Watson of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, contributed largely to the social whirl last week. Mrs. Watson entertained with a luncheon at her home on Tuesday afternoon and at bridge on Thursday afternoon. Neither were for a guest of honor. At the luncheon there were pretty decorations of white begonias and corsage bouquets of violets as favors. Covers were laid for 14, the guests including Mrs. Henry Kirke Porter, Mrs. James McCrea, Mrs. George W. Dilworth, Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. A. Sidney M. Morgan, Mrs. Andrew W. Fleming, Mrs. C. C. Scaife, Mrs. Louis W. Dalzell, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. William Thaw, Mrs. Lavinia Morgan Harding, Mrs. William J. Moorhead and Mrs. Matthew B. Biddle. Beautiful little silver vases were the prizes which Mrs. Watson awarded on Thursday afternoon. Fifteen tables were called into requisition, and the prizes were captured by Mrs. George Harton Singer, Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. Louis W. Dalzell, Mrs. William G. McCandless, Mrs. John Walton, Mrs. Thomas H. Bakewell, Mrs. James Wood Friend, Mrs. Jesse T. Lazear, Mrs. Hew C. Torrance, Miss Rachael Aiken, Miss Sophia McCormick, Mrs. J. Stuart Brown, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny and Mrs. Harry Darlington. The decorations were especially attractive. Great jars of annunciation lilies adorned the drawing room, while American beauty roses were used in clusters throughout the library. Potted pink primroses were arranged in basket effect on the table in the dining room.

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One of the early week's delightful affairs was the card party which Miss Elizabeth Hall of Walnut street, gave on Monday evening. It was planned in honor of Miss Sally Woodward of St. Louis, who is visiting Mrs. F. H. Forman of Walnut street; Miss Louise Brewington of Hannibal, Mo., and Miss Helen Huston of Uniontown, who are the guests of Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe. The affair was informal and very small, only four tables being brought into play.

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Theater parties were quite the thing in the social world last week. Several were given at the Nixon on Monday evening, among the hosts and hostesses being Mr. and Mrs. William Speer Kuhn, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown, Mrs. Wynn R. Sewall, Miss Sallie Hill and Jarvis Geer. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ricketson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon and Dallas C. Byers occupied a box on the opposite side of the house, and F. M. Lowry, who gave a dinner at the Duquesne club before the play was host to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fickeison, Miss Eva Stoner and Miss Amelia Fisher.

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The engagement of Miss Florence Bell Alrich, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Alrich of Shady avenue, and Hervey Schumacher, which has just been announced will terminate in a home wedding on Thursday evening, March 1. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the relatives of the young people on account of sickness in the bride's family. The prospective bridegroom is cashier of the Peoples National bank.

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Calvary Protestant Episcopal church was the scene of a quiet little wedding on Wednesday afternoon, the bride being Miss Nellie Woods Douglas, and the bridegroom S. A. Ellis of Denver, Col. The Rev. James H. McIlvaine, D. D., rector of the church, solemnized the marriage, with only relatives and most intimate friends present. There were no attendants and the ceremony was followed by a small supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas, in Lehigh avenue, the bridal couple leaving at a later hour for a southern tour. They will be at home in Denver.

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The Rev. Dr. J. Kinsey Smith, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian church, will officiate at the coming marriage of Miss Charity A. Blair, Mrs. Lide Packer Blair's daughter, and Eugene Herbert Brock, which is dated for February 27. It is to be a home event at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. The bride will be given away by her uncle, Gibson D. Packer, and will have but one attendant, Miss Sarah Greeno of Cincinnati. George L. Reed, as best man; Thomas J. Towers of New York, and Charles P. Blair, a brother of the bride, as ushers, will complete the bridal party. Mr. Brock will take his bride to New York where they will be at home after April 9 in Columbia court, Riverside drive.

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Miss Olive Nevin was hostess at a delightfully informal musicale on Thursday evening for her visiting friend, Miss Neale, of Newark, a Wellesley classmate. Miss Alice Clause and Miss Ruth Clause, of Sewickley, were also Miss Nevin's guests over the musicale. The program for the evening was given by a dozen of the young guests. Some of Ethelbert Nevin's compositions were given, as were also extracts from Arthur Nevin's operetta, "The Candy Man." The souvenir programs had been designed by the young people. Miss Nevin's home in Aiken avenue, where the affair was conducted, was prettily decorated in smilax and cut flowers.

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Mrs. Alric Garland, nee Miss Jessie Scott, is observing Thursdays in February as at home days, and last week was assisted in entertaining her callers by Mrs. Fannie Miller, Mrs. Byron Mitchell, Miss Marian Kirk and Miss Idesta Kirk. A dinner for the aids was given between the afternoon at home and the evening affair, at which Dr. Garland received with his wife.

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Mrs. Emil Swensson's card party tomorrow afternoon will be given at her home in Hays street in honor of Mrs. John R. Hendel, of Reading, who is visiting Mrs. David A. Rees, also of Hays street. Mrs. Rees was hostess at a euchre on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest. Six-hand euchre was played at seven tables, and the prizes were won by Mrs. George Whitmore, Mrs. Douglas Ayers, Mrs. William H. Williams and Mrs. Samuel Garrison.

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Their thirteenth wedding anniversary was celebrated on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton McCausland, of Graham street. The celebration took the form of a six-handed five hundred party, at which Mrs. Anna S. Crouch and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, mother and sister of the hostess, acted as assistants. Mrs. McCausland was formerly Miss Margaret Crouch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curtis Perkins, of Penn avenue, East End, will leave today for Dungeness, Cumberland Island, Florida. They will be accompanied by John M. Ferguson and his sister, Miss Martha Ferguson, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, will be guests of Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, Mrs. Perkins' mother. Miss Sallie Hill, of this city, will be a member of the house party during March. She is now visiting relatives in Bolivar, Tenn., and will go from there to Florida.

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Mrs. Thomas H. Bakewell is making plans for a buffet luncheon which she will give shortly in honor of Mrs. William B. Boggess, a bride of last fall. The luncheon will be given at the home of the hostess in Fifth avenue, but the date has not yet been selected. Mrs. Bakewell will entertain on Thursday at the Pittsburgh Golf club. The affair will be a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Joseph Hunter Bakewell, a bride of the fall, and the guests will include Mrs. Bakewell's older friends.

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Mrs. M. Eggers of Ivy street entertained in a charming manner on Friday afternoon, the affair celebrating the birthday anniversary of little Miss Jean Eggers, a daughter of the hostess. Covers were laid for 26, and a 6 o'clock dinner was given with pretty decorations of pink sweetpeas and pink carnations and a huge birthday cake as a special feature. The little guests were Miss Katherine Hay, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Tone, Miss Elizabeth Schoenfeld, Miss Helen Schoenfeld, Miss Dorothy Butler, Miss Jenny Roberts, Miss Lucy Willet, Miss Frances Reed of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Eggers' house guest; Harry Sipe, John Sweeney, John Powell, Russell Cook, Porter Gillespie, George Hays, Philip Henche, Edgar Colvin, Thomas Price and Frederick Eggers. Each guest received a bonbon box fashioned after the tin woodman in the "Wizard of Oz," and after the dinner a magic lantern exhibition was given.

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There promises to be a large colony of local people in Lakewood, N. J., this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington will leave Allegheny for Lakewood early next month, and will be joined in the New Jersey resort by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ezekiel Stoddard, and their baby daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stoddard. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bakewell are spending the winter in Lakewood, as are also Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Willock. Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Madelaine Frances Laughlin, expect to spend the month of March there, and Mrs. William C. Robinson will be in Lakewood for a part of the month.

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Mrs. William A. Lang, of Termon avenue, Allegheny, will issue invitations this week for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith Lang, to William A. Seifert, the wedding to take place Tuesday evening, February 27, at 6 o'clock. It will be a home event, with Miss Marie Wachob, Miss Agnes Lyon, of Ascola, Ill., and little Miss Katherine Jane Black, a cousin of the bride, attending her. She will be given away by William Lang and Laird Lang, her brother, will serve as Mr. Seifert's best man. Mrs. David Pollock Black, mother of the little flower girl, will entertain for her niece on Wednesday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Black will give a card party on the evening of the same day.

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A series of three entertainments was given last week by Mrs. Daniel C. Noble, Mr. Noble entertaining jointly at two—one on Thursday evening and another on Friday. The third in the series was given by Mrs. Noble on Thursday afternoon. At none of these was there a guest of honor, and all were marked by simple but effective decorations. Six-hand euchre was the game played on each occasion.

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Miss Ella McElveen and Miss Helen Wilson won the prizes on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Howard S. Evans entertained at bridge. Enough guests were present to require the use of seven tables, and the guest of honor was Mrs. Chester G. Fisher, who was Miss Margaret Aiken prior to her marriage in the fall. Mrs. Evans entertained her guests at her home in South Negley avenue.

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Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Daisy Hogue to Harry Scovel Brickell on Thursday evening, February 22, at 7 o'clock, in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church. No at-home days have been set, but Mr. Brickell and his bride will live in Howe street, East End.

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Mrs. Anna Moore Andrews announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Andrews, to Arthur Coe Martin, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood C. Martin of Atlantic avenue. Miss Andrews is a graduate of the Pittsburgh High school and later attended school at West Chester, Pa. Mr. Martin graduated from Bordentown Military Institute and Dartmouth college, and last year was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place after the Easter season, although no date has been definitely set. Mrs. George Benton Moore of Kentucky avenue will entertain informally next Thursday for Miss Andrews, Mrs. William Terrill Johnston and Mrs. Frederick Newton Crowell, the last two of whom are recent brides.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Barnsdall of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Vivian Barnsdall, to Robert Law, Jr., of Denver, Col.

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Miss Gertrude Laird of Wellesley avenue gave an informal tea yesterday to announce the engagement of Miss Agnes May Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson of Wilkins place, to John Reid, Jr., of this city.

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A dinner for the aids followed the reception which Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie and her daughters, Miss Mary Gillespie and Miss Eleanor Gillespie gave at their home in Westminster place, Shadyside, on Thursday afternoon. Both Mrs. Gillespie's daughters were recently graduated from Wellesly and a number of their school friends assisted on Thursday. Among the aids were Miss Marian Bingaman, who poured tea; Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. William Ralston Crabbe, Miss Mary Stevenson, Mrs. E. W. Hill, Mrs. Thomas R. Robinson, Mrs. J. P. McKinney, Mrs. Thomas H. Hanna, Miss Olive Nevin and her house guest, Miss Neale, of Newark; Miss Alice Clause, Miss Elizabeth McKaig, Miss Catherine McKaig and Miss Mary Burchfield. An informal musicale, given by Miss Nevin, Miss Neale and Miss Margaret Milliken, was a feature of the afternoon. A number of gift bouquets had been sent to the Misses Gillespie and these were arranged about the different rooms. The principal decorations in the drawing room, however, were great clusters of annunciation lilies. Pink roses and white lilacs were arranged about the library and the dining room tables had a center mound of yellow jonquils and tulips, while at each corner were tiny glass vases filled with white daisies and farleyense ferns.

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Miss Josephine S. Conner and the Rev. Augustus T. Schleich were quietly married on Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Conner, in Evaline street. The Rev. Dr. John K. McClurkin, pastor of the Shadyside United Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John A. Wilson of the Allegheny Theological seminary. The bride, given away by her father, wore a robe of point d'alencon lace, and was unattended. No at home days have been announced, but Mr. and Mrs. Schleich will reside in Cedar avenue, Allegheny. The bridegroom is pastor of the Providence Presbyterian church of the North Side.

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NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Of interest to a number of friends in Pittsburgh is the engagement of Miss Nellie Blanche Shaffer and Frederick S. Weigel. The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shaffer. The bridegroom is a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad official. The marriage will be quietly solemnized at the home of the bride-elect on February 22, with only the immediate families present.

The Monongahela club will hold its second ladies' night of the season on St. Valentine's evening.

On Tuesday evening the second reception of the Ko Bo club will be given at Braun's auditorium, South Highland avenue, East End.

George C. Allen of Nixon street, Allegheny, entertained at cards last Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Heddaeus and her daughter, Elma, gave a linen shower at their home in Shady avenue, Allegheny, on Thursday for Miss Laura C. Stumpf, whose engagement was announced some time ago to Harry E. Markley. After the shower Miss Heddaeus gave a hearts party, and supper was served.

Robert A. Morrow gave the second in a series of recitals in his studio, Center and Highland avenues, East End, on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week.

Mrs. W. W. Hulton of Bellevue gave a luncheon yesterday to announce the engagement of her cousin, Miss Mary Hamilton of St. Clair terrace, Allegheny, to H. Erwood Kohlmeyer of this city. The luncheon guests were those who will attend Miss Hamilton at her wedding—Miss Stauffer, Miss Marie Kohlmeyer and Miss Gleghorn, together with several relatives.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out at a birthday party given by Raymond Weinman of Juniata street on Friday evening. Miss Myrtle Weinman shared the honors, and received with her brother.

The ladies of the Epiphany parish will hold a euchre in the Pittsburgh Lyceum building, Washington street, next Friday evening for the purpose of securing funds to assist in the purchase of prizes for the euchre to be held during the tea party in Syria Temple February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jonathan Haas closed their Atlantic avenue home and left on Thursday for Colorado and California, where they will spend the next two months.

A cantata, entitled "Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Village," set to original music, will be sung at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian church, Thirty-ninth street, next Thursday and Friday evenings. The music is the work of Louis E. Johns, a young musician of Lawrenceville, and the words are by H. C. Bunner. Leo Oehmler will be the accompanist of the evening.

Mrs. Martha H. Stevenson of Walnut street, East End, has issued cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Marie Emma, to Arthur Benedict Bellows last Thursday. Cards inclosed read at home after April 16, in Howe street.

The third and last in a series of euchres will be given by the young people of St. George church in the new school building, Allen avenue, on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will hold a euchre on Thursday afternoon at the Waldorf, Sandusky street and Park way, Allegheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fried of Bellevue announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Caroline, to B. Stanley Taylor of Avalon. The wedding, which will take place at their residence, will be an event of Easter.

A euchre for the benefit of St. Patrick's Lyceum will be given on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Yetta May Armstrong entertained the Violet club at euchre at her home in Hazelwood last Thursday evening.

The Auf Weidersehn club met on Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Laura Graf of Swissvale.

TRAGEDY ENDS FLIRTATION.

Man Ends Life When Sweetheart Is Untrue and She Follows His Example.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—A peasant and his sweetheart attended a dance at Sobrigan in Saxony, and the girl, in order to make her lover jealous, repeatedly danced and flirted with a Swiss. The lover was so much chagrined by the girl's inconstancy that he resolved to take his life.

Next morning he was found hanging to a bar in the cellar of the girl's house. The girl, on learning of her lover's tragic death through her fickleness, and convinced that she alone was to blame, resolved to follow his example. She also committed suicide by hanging.

PITTSBURGH AS A MUSICAL CENTER

Outside Reputation Not Sustained by Actual Conditions in the Way of Interest.

THE DISCOURAGING FEATURES

The Pittsburgher who chances to visit Cleveland, Buffalo, New York or Chicago, and comes in contact with the musicians or music lovers of those and some other cities, is usually greeted with remarks highly flattering to the musical reputation of Pittsburgh, for the opinion seems to have gone abroad that in this city music has a preferred place and uncommon patronage.

Unfortunately this opinion is in many cases too rosy for the facts, and the local citizen, if he or she would confess the actual conditions, would have to admit that much of the best music offered the local public does not attract large audiences, that it is provided at large and not always appreciated expense of time and money, and that the usual concert-going public forms but a small proportion of the population of Greater Pittsburgh.

A generous provision of good music does not always mean largely-attended concerts or enthusiastic audiences, and the following enumeration of the features of the present local musical season is intended to give a rather concise idea of what is offered and how it is received.

The Art society claims preference as the oldest organization of its kind in the vicinity. It was founded by a small group of music and art lovers in 1873, and the charter states its purpose to be the cultivation and promotion of music, painting and other fine arts among its members and the public at large. The means which may be employed are meetings, lectures, concerts, exhibitions, the acquirement of books, pictures or funds; no complaint can be made of narrow provision in this paragraph of the charter. So far the greatest musical achievement of the Art society is the Pittsburgh orchestra, which dates from 1896. This organization gives 15 Friday evening concerts and the same number of Saturday matinees during this season; in addition, one concert for the Art society and three "popular" concerts, a total of 34 purely orchestral programs in the space of less than five months. Sixty-five men compose the orchestra, and Emil Paur, a conductor of international reputation, is the director. Only a half dozen cities in the United States can boast a permanent symphony orchestra—neither Cleveland or Buffalo have such an organization—yet there is no doubt that proper appreciation of the institution is lacking here at home.

It is not to be expected that the orchestra would pay for itself, for with possibly one or two exceptions every symphony orchestra in this country needs some financial backing, but the demands upon the guarantors would be materially lessened by audiences practically twice as large as they are now. This matter received considerable attention in last Sunday's issue of The Gazette, and need not be detailed here; it must suffice to say that the interest in and attendance upon the orchestra concerts is about half what it should be.

Coming back to the Art society, there are five musical receptions this year in addition to the one orchestra concert; a song cycle, a recital by Reisenauer, a program by the Dolmetschs, the Kneisel quartet, and one by Misses Amanda Vierheller, soprano, and Julia Gibansky, pianist, with Henry Bramsen as 'cellist. There are other events which, not being strictly musical, may be omitted here, but in all there are eight receptions, for which the member receives 16 admissions and pays $10—about 60 cents a ticket, and yet there are only some 550 members of this organization, musicians and all. The membership could be doubled, and the season programs correspondingly enlarged if people were only interested.

That organization which actively enlists the largest number of persons is the Mozart club, which numbers about 200 singers. It is now in its 28th year and has a record of 117 performances, most of them large choral works with orchestral accompaniment. It has introduced to Pittsburgh many compositions which would otherwise be totally unknown here, and has directly benefited hundreds, if not thousands, of choir singers. James P. McCollum organized the society, has conducted all the concerts and all but perhaps half a dozen rehearsals, and has devoted a large part of his time during all these years to the Mozart club. Ten years ago the executive committee voted to give him a nominal yearly salary, but there has never been any payment made. All the money is spent for soloists, orchestra, music and rentals, and there is nothing left for the mere director. Every effort to raise the number of subscribing members above 300, or of patrons above a dozen, is without result, and the sale of tickets for any performance except "The Messiah" is insignificant. With the exception of this oratorio 1,000 additional seats could be sold for almost any Mozart club concert, but the argument of the public seems to be not to attend a first performance because the work is new, and not to attend repetitions because the work is not new. It may be conceded that the oratorio is a doubtfully attractive musical form to the average concert-goer, but in many other cities much larger audiences are regularly in evidence. Four concerts a year are given by the Mozart club.

The Apollo club adopts a policy quite different from that of other local organizations. It sells as many season tickets as possible, divides the seating capacity of the hall by the number of season ticket holders, and allows each the resulting number of admissions. Five hundred associate members are now on its roll, and each receives at present four tickets, with no reserve seats. This plan insures a full house for each concert, in fact the record for last year showed an average slightly over 2,000, which means that a number of persons have standing room only. This prosperity is of numbers rather than of money, for the receipts are comparatively small and cover merely the expense of the concerts and nominal salaries for three officers; [illegible] remains at the end of the year. The chorus consists of 60 male voices, conducted by Rinehart Mayer, and three concerts constitute the season.

The Ringwalt Choir Union was organized in 1887 by H. L. Ringwalt, who has since been its conductor and chief guarantor. At first its appearances were limited to churches, and the programs consisted of choral services, with appropriate instrumental accompaniment. Later a wider range of activity led to successive series of concerts at the East End theater, Carnegie Music hall and Conservatory hall. Now but one public concert is given with the full choir of 66 voices, but an excellent work is done in providing musical evenings at such institutions as the Church Home, Kingsley House and the Old Ladies' Home, with a chorus of 25 or 30 voices, and soloists from the members of the Union. Seven or eight of those entertainments are provided during each season. Public support of the larger concerts has varied from year to year, and now Mr. Ringwalt assumes all financial responsibility himself.

Two organizations have recently figured in the field of chamber music, but on account of small receipts neither has announced a series of concerts for this season. The first is the Kunits string quartet, composed of Luigi von Kunits, Leo Altman, Jean De Backer and Henry Bramsen; the other is the Mendelssohn trio, Franz Kohler, violin; Fritz Goerner, 'cello, and Carl Bernthaler, pianist. Both combinations have in past years presented series of representative programs, but neither the chamber music in itself, nor the engagement of popular soloists could induce the attendance of sufficiently large audiences to repay the musicians for their time or expenditures. A commentary on this condition is made by the fair demand in surrounding towns and cities for these very organizations. The Kunits quartet gives a series of concerts in Sewickley this year, and the Mendelssohn trio a series in Crafton, in addition to the engagements for single concerts.

A Carnegie library usually means a concert organ, and very often regular organ recitals, consequently there is no dearth of such recitals in this vicinity. Since the opening of the library in Allegheny, and the institute in Pittsburgh, hundreds of recitals have been given, and the programs are almost invariably representative of the best organ music. Casper P. Koch is the present city organist of Allegheny, and may be heard any Thursday evening. The building operations at Carnegie Music hall in Pittsburgh make this a short season, but some 40 recitals find a place, given by the leading local players and a number of virtuosi imported from other cities. The Saturday evening recitals do not always draw audiences of any considerable size, but on Sunday afternoon the hall is usually filled, probably because there is no musical competition at that time, and because the recital affords an opportunity for pleasant recreation at no expense. The attendance at local organ recitals cannot be credited purely to a love of organ music.

In addition to these affairs several organists provide recitals at churches, such as the regular Lenten series given by Harry G. Archer at the First English Evangelical church in Grant street; by E. J. Harrington at Christ Methodist Episcopal church; by Harry Stratton at the East Liberty Presbyterian church, and possibly others. Those Pittsburgh players who appear as soloists at the Carnegie Music hall recitals are (so far this season), W. K. Steiner, William H. Oetting, Edward J. Napier, Walter E. Hall.

Church music in this city is in a much more encouraging state than it was 10 or 15 years ago, though it is still sadly hampered by personal prejudice on the part of the congregations and by fearful and wonderful doings of music committees. Special musical services of considerable value are frequent, and probably quite generally appreciated. The regular choir work is rewarded by fair average salaries, and it is well that this is the case, for many local singers receive very little for their services [illegible]

[illegible]

At present the solo recital, independent of a local organization, is a decidedly hazardous proposition [illegible]

[illegible]

Pittsburgh is said to be one of the best cities in the country for grand opera, and the fact that a week has been allotted for the forthcoming visit of the Metropolitan Opera House company is good proof of the validity of this statement. Receipts are always large on these occasions, and there seems to be much enthusiasm. But opera is an exotic, and its success does not necessarily prove anything in a musical way for the vicinity. On the contrary, the absorption of interest and money means the practical cessation of concerts and other musical affairs for three or four weeks of the season.

The concerts at the Exposition in the Fall are, taken all in all, the most gratifying display of musical enthusiasm in a concert way to be found in the vicinity. For several years the Damrosch orchestra has regularly fulfilled an engagement of two weeks at the Exposition, and in addition other orchestras have been heard from time to time. Large audiences are the rule, and even a severe program without a soloist meets with general approval and enthusiasm. All classes are to be found at these concerts, in spite of the comparatively meager accommodations, as compared to Carnegie Music hall or the average theatre or concert room. The explanation of this popularity is probably the accessible location of the hall and the low price of admission, in addition to the personal favor in which Mr. Damrosch and the other directors are held.

So far as teaching is concerned, it is not necessary for a pupil to leave Pittsburgh to obtain the best instruction. Pittsburgh boasts several conservatories, and in addition there are many teachers of the voice and musical instruments; capable pedagogues of wisdom and experience, who are able to hold their own under any circumstances. But it is too frequently the case that a promising pupil feels obliged to go to a larger city, or abroad, for the sake of the honor which prophets obtain and bring back from another country. There are, of course, those teachers here who regard a superficial polish as more satisfying than a solid but less pretentious musical foundation, but they are to be found everywhere, and the serious-minded pupil will not have great difficulty in deciding upon the right teacher.

There is undoubtedly more just accusation to be laid to the pupils than to the teachers in Pittsburgh. Pupils do not seem to want to have anything more to do with music than that which is absolutely enjoined at the lesson; they refuse to study harmony, sight reading or musical history; they seldom take more than a passing interest in ensemble work, which should be a matter of the first importance. Amateur orchestras, for instance, are few in numbers and held together only by the devotion of a few players. Students of orchestral instruments either aim for solo work, in the case of string players, or for the remuneration of brass bands, which is often the Ultima Thule of the wind players. Once in a while a string quartet is organized among amateurs, but such projects are usually short-lived, and perish before anything of real value is accomplished.

Summing up, the concert season in Pittsburgh provides 19 orchestra programs for 34 concerts, five musical affairs under Art Society auspices, four Mozart and three Apollo club concerts, one for the Ringwalt Choir Union, a half dozen recitals by visiting artists, no chamber music, and an abundance of organ recitals. [illegible]

[illegible]

The Pittsburgh orchestra management announces one more "popular" concert [illegible] Allegheny [illegible] 10. [illegible] season. [illegible]

William H. Oetting [illegible] will give [illegible] hall [illegible] o'clock. [illegible] played as the other sonatas of the set, but quite interesting. Josef Renner, Jr., is represented by a melodie and canzone, now heard for the first time at these recitals, and Dubois by the beautiful "Adoratio et Vox Angelica." The last number of the first part of the program is the second movement from Tschaikowsky's "Pathetic" symphony. After the intermission come St. Saens' prelude and fugue in B major, Ad. M. Foerster's postlude in D minor (first time), Hubay's "Traeumerei," a pastorale by Paul Wachs, and Grison's second Offertory de St. Cecile.

The coming week offers little in a concert way, but on Monday evening of next week, February 19, an important piano recital will be given at Conservatory hall by Harold Bauer. Among present-day pianists none is more highly esteemed than Bauer, and none is in greater demand for recitals. He has played here before, both with the orchestra and in recital, and there is no necessity of elaborating his merits at this time. There are few opportunities to hear famous pianists in recital in Pittsburgh this season, and an occasion of this kind should not be overlooked.

The third of a series of Chopin lectures will be given by Silas G. Pratt at the Carter Conservatory of Musical Art in South Highland avenue tomorrow evening. This program will include the third group of piano compositions of Chopin, opus 32 to 45, inclusive.

Anna Gertrude Clark, soprano soloist of the Second Presbyterian church of this city, will give a song recital at New Castle on March 8. The program, which is given under the auspices of the Wednesday Morning Musical club, includes a collection of songs and arias of varied character, and for it Miss Clark will play her own accompaniment. Miss Clark has also accepted an engagement to sing the soprano solos in Haydn's "Creation" at Thousand Islands park in Canada in a performance to be given by summer residents of that vicinity.

The Prague correspondent of the Musical Courier tells of a performance of the Niebelungen Ring in that city, with Lilli Lehmann as Bruenhilde, and standing room at 10 cents an evening. Further, "an amusing contretemps occurred during the production of Siegfried at the moment when that hero is called upon to cleave his anvil into two mathematically exact halves. Some practical joker, it is rumored, had substituted an anvil of the common or 'spreading chestnut' type for the mytho-mechanical affair called for in the libretto, and up to the last moment this deception remained undiscovered by the unfortunate artist, who was compelled, after several ineffectual blows, to wait behind a hastily lowered curtain until the 'real article' could be found. The audience was most appreciative and would gladly have encored the incident."

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Cecelia club of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, was held at the residence of Miss Genevieve Pontefract, Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon. The subjects under study are methods of piano practice and the life of Clementi. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Genevieve Pontefract, Miss Hazel Zimmerman, and the Misses McClaren. Refreshments were served. The club prize for the month was awarded to Miss Gladys Dixon. The next meeting will be held the first Saturday in March.

One of the features of the last meeting of the Junior club of the Pittsburgh Musical institute, held at the residence of Miss Edith Robinson, 315 Meyran avenue, was the presentation of a "Toy Opera" to the music of Il Trovatore by Mrs. C. B. Somers. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Margaret Llewellyn, Miss Edith Robinson, Miss Hazel Ward and Miss Bessie Llewellyn. The club prize was drawn by Miss Maggie Robinson. The next meeting will be held the last Saturday of this month.

Word comes that the Pittsburgh orchestra under Mr. Paur made a fine beginning in its three weeks tour during the past week. On Monday night the orchestra played before the largest audience ever assembled in Columbus. Tuesday evening they gave the fourth concert of a series of six in Cleveland, and on Wednesday two concerts were given, one in Oberlin, in the afternoon, and at Toledo in the evening. Detroit was visited on Thursday for the second time this season. The following are a few of the comments of the critics from the more important cities:

"The appearance of the Pittsburgh orchestra in Memorial hall last night was a notable occasion in the musical history of Columbus. About 4,000 people enjoyed one of the rarest musical treats of the season. The concert was an unqualified success from every standpoint. The program presented by Emil Paur, director, was an excellent one and the musicians gave it a fine interpretation. Both Mr. Paur and Mr. Bramsen, the soloist, were given enthusiastic ovations. In technical requirements and the quality of tone the musicians left nothing to be desired."—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

"A large and swagger audience filled the Light Guard armory Thursday evening for the second time this season to hear the Pittsburgh orchestra in the series of concerts arranged by the Detroit Orchestral association. The Pittsburgh organization is an established favorite in Detroit, and its admirers grow in numbers at each visit. That it was in the house of its friends was evidenced in the warm greeting given Mr. Paur, the soloist, Mr. Bramsen, and Mr. Kunits and the enthusiastic applause accorded every number.

"The program was very interesting. The Pittsburgh orchestra seems to play better and better at every hearing and Pittsburgh should feel proud of such an organization. Under Director Paur's magnetic baton the men played with spirit and a lovely quality of tone. There is no lagging at attack with Conductor Paur, and he seems to instill into his men an enthusiasm and brilliancy that makes for wonderfully satisfactory results."—Detroit News.

"The second concert of the season by the Pittsburgh orchestra, Emil Paur, conductor, which took place at the Valentine theater last night was the best ever given in Toledo by that celebrated organization. Continued playing together under a conductor who is at once a martinet of discipline and a source of musical inspiration, has made the men well-nigh perfect in their ensemble work. The concert was far and away the finest event of the current musical season, and it is safe to say that whenever Mr. Paur and his men return to play such a program in such a manner they will be eagerly anticipated and welcomed."—Toledo Blade.

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Last Thursday evening at the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal church the Knoxville Choral society was organized with Prof. Isaac Prosser as director. The officers are: Prof. C. B. Critchfield, president; F. A. Potter, vice president; A. R. Snee, treasurer; J. F. Miller, secretary; music committee, E. A. Grifith, Fred Loeffler and Dr. I. K. King. Rehearsals will be held Thursday evening of each week at the Knoxville church. The society is undenominational in character and composed of the best singers of the Hill Top. Persons desiring to join, who were not at the organization meeting, or whose names were not then entered, are requested to notify Prof. Prosser, the president, or any of the music committee.

NOTED PERFORMER IS COMING

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN.

The noted pianist whose wonderful work has so endeared critics and musicians generally, wherever he has been heard, will give a special matinee recital in Pittsburgh at the Belasco theater next Friday afternoon.

COMPLEXION HANDS AND HAIR

Preserved Purified and Beautified by Cuticura SOAP

The World's Favorite Winter Emollient for winter rashes, blemishes, eczemas, itchings, irritations, scalings, chappings. For red, rough, and greasy complexions, for sore, itching, burning hands and feet, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, is priceless.

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Judge

Liquozone By What It Does. The First Bottle Is Free.

It is not our practice to publish testimonials on Liquozone. We prefer to buy the first bottle, and let the product itself prove its power. A simple test will do more to convince you than any argument or claims. We ask you to learn, at our expense, what this wonderful product means to you.

If you are sick, use Liquozone to get well, as millions have done. Learn what it does that other remedies have not accomplished. If you are well, use it to keep well, to ward off germ attacks and as an invigorant.

What Liquozone Is.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases, by a process requiring large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time. No alcohol, no narcotics are in it. Chemists of the highest class direct the making. The result is to obtain from these harmless gases a powerful tonic-germicide.

The great value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it is deadly to germs, yet harmless to you. Germs are of vegetable origin; and this gas-made product, when absorbed by them, destroys their activities. We publish on every bottle an offer of $1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. But to the body Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. It is helpful in the extreme. That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poisons when taken internally. That is why medicine proves so nearly helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is a tonic.

We Paid $100,000

For the American rights to Liquozone, after hundreds of tests had been made with it. After its power had been demonstrated, again and again, in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we spent, in two years, more than ten times that sum to let others test it at our expense. The result is that millions of people, scattered everywhere, have shared in the benefits of this invention.

We make the same offer to you. We ask you to prove, at our cost, how much this product means to you. Let Liquozone itself show how wrong it is to suffer from a trouble that it cures.

Germ Diseases.

Most of our sickness has, in late years, been traced to germ attacks. The list of known germ diseases now numbers about one hundred.

Some germs—as in skin troubles—directly attack the tissues. Some create toxins, causing such troubles as Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Kidney Disease and nerve weakness. Some destroy vital organs, as in Consumption. Some—like the germs of catarrh—create inflammation; some cause indigestion. Directly or indirectly, nearly every serious ailment is a germ result. Such diseases call for a germicide—no drugs which can't kill germs.

Every germ attack, no matter what its symptoms, calls for a germicide. The mildness of Liquozone makes some of its results seem almost incredible. But in this way it destroys the germs which cause chronic diseases, and diseases which have resisted medicine for years often yield at once to it.

50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

[illegible]

CLUBS

Former Civic Officers Renominated
The Call to the Mid-Winter Conference
Miss Dock Lays Plans for Arbor Day
Local Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Organize

By ANNA B. STRATTON.

THE majority of the clubs are leaving their delegates uninstructed how to vote at the mid-winter conference of the permanent civic committee next Thursday, in the Second Presbyterian church, when the proposed revision of the by-laws will be taken up. The general belief is that the report of the committee on revision will be adopted and the proposed changes will be accepted by the delegates with a few minor exceptions.

The nominating committee has not yet completed its work, but the ticket which will be presented, unless changed at the last moment, will include names of the following candidates for office, with the exception of that of vice president: President, Mrs. Levi Bird Duff; recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. Lineweaver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Franklin P. Iams; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Wishart. Some of the members of the board of directors, when the nominating committee was appointed, favored a complete change in officers, while others of the directors thought the present officers should all be re-elected. Should the proposed changes in the by-laws go into effect five vice presidents must be elected instead of two, as heretofore.

The program committee has arranged to have Miss Alexander, formerly a probation officer but now matron at the Reform school at Morganza, speak before the conference on "The Girl Criminal." The "School City" will be taken up for discussion and Miss Beulah Kennard will give an explanation of the necessity of securing a charter for the Pittsburgh Playgrounds associations. Mrs. J. Ludwig Koethen, Jr., asked permission to announce that a movement is on foot to organize in Pittsburgh an Equal Rights club, auxiliary to the club of Allegheny county of the same name. Other matters of interest will be brought before the club women if time permits after the full program of business is concluded, and the local chairmen of the several departments of education, sanitation, philanthropy, libraries, forestry, civic improvement and sociology will be given a few minutes to speak on their special lines of work.

Miss Dock Issues Arbor Day Call.

Miss Myra Lloyd Dock, chairman of forestry of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has issued an Arbor day call. She says:

Arbor day will be with us before we know it; the seed and plant catalogues are already here; now is the time to plan your spring work.

How is your club going to celebrate Arbor day?

Have you a forestry committee? If not, will you not urge the club to form one, so that this spring all over the state we may worthily celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Pennsylvania Forestry association, 1886-1906.

Under the head of "Forestry Committee" have two sub-committees, a forestry, to keep in touch with all the large state interests, state and federal legislation, and the forestry committee of the general federation, as in the present effort to save Niagara and the Calavera trees. Arbor day to take charge of all the planting and beautifying work of schools and clubs.

Our state now stands the first in forest protection, planting and general use of the state lands.

Let us try to reach the same high mark in our own homes and committees.

Among the suggestions Miss Dock gives are the following:

First of all let us try to prevent the frightful destruction of roadside trees by trolley and telephone companies.

No amount of damages paid will make up for the beauty destroyed. Save the trees if possible.

If you plant trees, don't plant large ones. Small ones recover more quickly from moving, and grow better after once being established. The greatest tree planter in Pennsylvania never, if she can help it, plants trees in her grounds, higher than 18 inches.

If you are planting street trees get larger ones, and save some of the money to care for them. Remember that it takes three years for trees or shrubs to make a good start.

Plant trees here and there that have beautiful autumn colors, such as red maple, sweet gum (liquidambar), sugar maple and sorrel tree (oxydendron).

Plant shrubbery with brilliant berries or fruit, as Rosa Rugosa and Japanese barberry.

If fruit trees are planted, try to provide instruction in spraying.

The state department of agriculture will either send you definite information, or provide an instructor for this necessary work.

Urge every one to cut down and burn the wild cherry that is so charming when its long white tassels are in bloom, and is so troublesome all the rest of the year in being the chosen abode of the pestiferous tent caterpillar.

Try to get a census taken of all the beautiful trees and wild flowering shrubs in your locality.

It is almost impossible to get information of this sort in Pennsylvania, and here is a chance for the literary clubs to do some good original work this spring.

To summarize Arbor day work.
Plant something.
Take care of it.
Show others how to plant.
Plant as much as time and money permit.
Keep a record.
Make a report in March of intention and in October of results.

The Joint Committee.

Fourteen clubs and organizations will compose the joint committee of women's clubs having in charge the Allegheny playgrounds and vacation schools this summer. The first meeting of the committee will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in the superintendent's office in the Carnegie library, Allegheny, when an outline of the work for the coming year will be laid before the delegates. A few of these delegates are not yet appointed. The 14 clubs and organizations include the following: The neighborhood committee of the Irwin avenue, Second ward school; the New Era Club, the Parents' and Teachers' Co-operative association of the Fifth ward; the Brighton club, summer work, Tourist, Women's Press club of Pittsburgh; Women's clubs of Sewickley valley; Pittsburgh and Allegheny Free Kindergarten association; King's Daughters of the Fourth United Presbyterian church of Allegheny; the Travelers' club, Wimodausis, Woman's club of Ben Avon and the Woman's club of Pittsburgh.

Special Work Is Accomplished.

The special work planned by the West Penn Hospital Cot club for this year has been accomplished. Last week an X-ray machine was installed in the West Penn hospital, the gift of the club which, at its meeting last Wednesday afternoon, authorized the sending of the receipted bill for the machine, purchased at a cost of $786, to the board of trustees. This club was organized over a decade ago to support a cot in one of the West Penn hospital wards. Four years ago it decided to undertake to maintain a private room as well. In the meantime the club has purchased an ambulance fully equipped, a pair of mules, harness, and livery for the driver, at a cost of $1,900. A few years ago another special work accomplished was the furnishing and equipment of a children's ward at an expenditure of $3,600. Before summer the club will have determined what special equipment it will bend its energies toward during the coming months.

Press Club Honors Two Members.

The Women's Press club of Pittsburgh will give its annual entertainment, a luncheon, on Wednesday afternoon, February 14, in McCreery & Co.'s store, Wood street. There will be two honor guests, Mrs. William Fleming Abel and Mrs. Griffith Alexander, both of whom are leaving Pittsburgh to make their homes in other places. Mrs. Abel goes to Cleveland in April and Mrs. Alexander, a recent bride, will live in New Martinsville, W. Va. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock, and an interesting and novel entertainment is planned by the committee in charge, Miss Rachel V. D. Bradshaw, chairman; Miss Catherine Patterson and Mrs. H. P. Birch.

Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Is Organized.

An enthusiastic meeting of the alumnae of Mt. Holyoke college who are living in Pittsburgh and throughout Western Pennsylvania was held yesterday morning in the Fort Pitt hotel. A permanent organization was effected with Mrs. William M. Carothers, president; Mrs. Frank M. Hunter, first vice president; Mrs. Howard M. Wilson, second vice president; Miss Helen Vogelson, secretary, and Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong, treasurer. An entertainment committee was appointed by the president, composed of Miss Anna B. Stratton, chairman; Mrs. Frank Milton Hunter and Miss Grace Rannette. Twenty-five graduates of the college were present and after the meeting a buffet luncheon was served. An interesting feature of the meeting was a talk by Miss Anna B. Smith, assistant to Director Hammerslag of the Carnegie Technical schools. Miss Smith is the director of the women's department and explained the aim of the courses arranged for women. A preliminary course, it is hoped, will be opened in about a month, the regular courses to commence next fall. Most enjoyable were the songs which Mrs. Louis W. Makinson sang, Sidney Hamilton being the accompanist. Among Mrs. Makinson's songs were "Forever and a Day," by Max, and "My Curly Headed Baby," a charming slumber song in the negro dialect. It was decided to invite the Cleveland Alumnae association, which has dwindled in membership because of death and removal to other sections of the country, to join with the Pittsburgh association. There were representatives present yesterday from Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Wilkinsburg, Braddock, McKeesport, New Castle, Beaver, Beaver Falls, Indiana and Washington, Pa. The district embraced within the local association will be Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. The next meeting will be held in the spring, when it is expected some member of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke college will be present as the guest of honor.

Proposed Changes in Permanent Civic Committee.

The following letter accompanied addressed to each club president in Western Pennsylvania, is self-explanatory:

Bakewell Building,
Pittsburgh, Feb. 1, 1906.

"My Dear Madam President:

The permanent civic committee of Women's clubs will hold its annual meeting and election of officers, followed by a general club conference, on Thursday, February 15, 1906, in the lecture room of the Second Presbyterian church, Eighth street, Pittsburgh, at 9:30 a. m. To this meeting you are earnestly requested to send one or more of your members to officially represent your club, and are cordially invited to send as many more as can be prevailed upon to come.

"The meeting is one of special importance because the future scope of this organization will again come up for discussion and action. As you may recall, the organization at first embodied all federated clubs in the whole of the Western district. That proved to be rather impracticable, as the district is too large. It was then proposed to limit it to clubs of Allegheny county; but, on objection from a number of clubs from contiguous counties, this proposition was withdrawn, and at our last annual meeting it was voted to limit the membership to clubs of the six southwest counties, namely, Allegheny, Washington, Westmoreland, Beaver and Fayette.

"The question still presents itself as to whether or not the clubs outside of Allegheny county derive sufficient benefit from the organization to ask them to pay their dues to maintain it; because the clubs of Allegheny county, and especially those of Pittsburgh, are so largely in the majority, and their interests are so much more closely allied than those of outlaying counties, and their local work has grown to such proportions that it is deemed necessary to have general meetings at least four times a year. It is believed that by so restricting the membership to Allegheny county clubs, and making all presidents of such clubs members of the board of managers, and holding more frequent meetings much more effective work can be accomplished by those clubs having this community of interest; and, at the same time, the clubs of the counties above named, and perhaps of a much larger area, shall be invited here to a general yearly conference, which shall be devoted almost exclusively to a conference, without the business that now takes up a good deal of our time at these annual meetings, by way of elections, etc. Thos conferences to be open to all invited clubs without expense at all to them.

"Embodying the above ideas, various changes in the by-laws are to be presented for consideration at this meeting; copies of these proposed changes, together with the by-laws first adopted, are herewith sent you, and ask you note the changes, and have your members instructed as to the views of your club thereon.

"The adoption of the new by-laws and election of officers will be taken up early in the session, and it is urgently requested that your members come early. Reports from individual clubs will be heard, especially from out of town clubs; and general talks had on the girl criminal, school cities and other topics as we may have time for. Fraternally yours,

MRS. FRANKLIN P. IAMS,
Corresponding Secretary,
MRS. LEVI BIRD DUFF,
President.

Collegiate Alumnae Reception.

The Pittsburgh branch of the Collegiate Alumnae association will hold a reception next Friday afternoon, February 17, in the Alinda school. Mrs. James Geegan, president of the branch; Miss Ella Gordon Stuart, principal of the school, and Miss Eleanor Laird, chairman of the reception committee, will form the receiving party. They will be assisted by the members of the senior class of Miss Stuart's school, who will be among the special guests of the afternoon, others being the principals and teachers of preparatory and high schools of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. A fine program has been arranged for the afternoon, and will be presented by Harry G. Stratton, organist of the East Liberty Presbyterian church, pianist; Miss Margaret Martin, vocalist, and Mrs. Alvin Sherrill, reader. Dr. Martin, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, will deliver an address on "The College in Its Relation to the Intellectual Life," and Miss Bradbury of the Allegheny Preparatory school will speak on "The Social and Recreative Side of College Life." The Wellesley girls will be hostesses for the afternoon. The decorations will be emblematic of the several universities and colleges, each corner of the reception room being decorated with college colors.

New Clubs in Federation.

Since last November the following clubs have been admitted to membership in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women:

Millersburg, Dauphin county, Wednesday club, President, Mrs. H. L. Lark.

Philadelphia, W. Philadelphia Junior Shakespeare club, President, Miss Mary K. Garvin, 1930 Wallace street.

Pittsburgh, Woman's Southern society, President, Mrs. Hugh Pendleton Allen, 4207 Fifth avenue.

Wilkesbarre, New Century club, President, Mrs. F. L. Hollister, 107 Franklin street.

Benefit Committee Is Appointed.

The Pittsburgh and Allegheny Free Kindergarten association is arranging for its annual benefit performance at the Nixon theater, March 14. Viola Allen in "The Toast of the Town" will be the attraction.

The committee having the benefit in charge consists of Mrs. George W. Stewart and Mrs. Josiah Cohen, chairmen; Mrs. Thomas Liggett, Mrs. John G. Bennett, Mrs. A. Leo Weil, Mrs. Marcellin Cote Adams, Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams, Mrs. Columbus J. Wilson, Mrs. H. M. Corwin, Mrs. Harry Sampson, Mrs. C. C. Mellor, Mrs. F. T. F. Lovejoy, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. E. M. Bigelow, Mrs. J. Dawson Callery, Mrs. H. B. Beatty, Mrs. David Kirk, Mrs. Helen Rock Carroll, Mrs. James N. Neale, Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig, Mrs. John M. Patterson, Mrs. M. W. Everson, Mrs. Frank G. Bryce and Mrs. A. V. Holmes. Patronesses will be announced later.

Monthly Report of Relief Society.

The Ladies Relief society of Allegheny sumbits the following report for the month of January, 1906:

Collection, $400; disbursements, $364.53.

Distribution: Three baskets of provisions, 9 pounds of soap, 22 pounds of coffee and groceries to the amount of $13; 6 articles of bedding, 73 pairs of shoes, 73 pairs of stockings, 175 yards of drygoods, 438 old and new garments, 1,885 bushels of coal. One hundred and eighty-six visits were made.

Owing to the very inclement weather, daily applications are being made, and the society would be deeply grateful for any assistance for the relief of the suffering poor. All donations may be sent to 602 Arch street.

Matinee of Alliance Francaise.

The next matinee of the Alliance Francaise, comite de Pittsburgh, will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 14, in the Twentieth Century club. M. Tiersot, who has lectured previously before the club, will speak on "Les Chansons Historiques et Nationales de la France," and will illustrate his talk with a number of songs. This special lecture will be given for the benefit of those who could not hear his evening lectures.

New Era Club's Valentine Party.

The New Era club has planned a semiannual meeting for next Wednesday afternoon, St. Valentine's day, which will be especially enjoyable. Social features will predominate, and the only literary feature of the program will be a debate on "Immigration," conducted by Mrs. Mattie Patterson and Mrs. Franklin P. Iams. Miss Romaine Clark will be hostess at her home in Division street, Crafton.

Wimodausis Will Elect Delegates.

The Wimodausis club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday afternoon in Syria temple. At that time delegates to the midwinter conference of the permanent civic committee and to the joint committee of women's clubs for conducting summer playgrounds and vacation schools in Allegheny, will be appointed.

Meeting New England Women.

The regular meeting of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women will take the form this month of a reception in honor of Miss Willa Cather. The meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon, the hostess being Mrs. David Kirk, the president. Miss Cather will read one of her unpublished stories, and other interesting features will contribute to an interesting program.

Entertainment Is Postponed.

The Woman's Southern society announces that the entertainment planned for the near future has been postponed because of the illness of the president, Mrs. Hugh Pendleton Allene. The society, however, is arranging to give it during Easter week. A special feature of the evening will be dialect readings by Mrs. Frank White.

Miss Blow's Lecture Postponed.

The Pittsburgh and Allegheny Free Kindergarten association begs to announce that, owing to the illness of Miss Susan E. Blow, the first lecture of her course, to be given under the auspices of the association, in the Alinda Preparatory school, will be postponed from Thursday, February 15, to a date to be announced later.

SOCIAL GOSSIP OF NATIONAL CAPITAL

By ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The last of the four great "state receptions" at the White House was an event of Thursday evening and from the four corners of the world were diplomats and statesmen and men high in matters of great enterprise gathered together as the guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who on this occasion entertained for the country's defenders on land and sea. Such an assemblage is seen but once a year, even at the White House—grizzled veterans of many wars, seaman and soldier, and callow youths who wear brand new straps on very young shoulders. There is a deal of gold lace, much glitter of epaulets, the clank of swords and the beaming faces of women, mothers, sisters, daughters and sweethearts of these men of war. As for gowns and jewels, no reception of the whole series outdoes the "army and navy night" at the White House. It is a very sociable reception, too, for the fighters fraternize as only fighters can and gentle dames and damsels renew acquaintance made in the solitudes of lonely army posts, or on outward or homeward bound transports. It is a pretty sight and nobody enters more heartily into the spirit of the occasion than the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, by whom many a doughty warrior was detained as he passed along the receiving line on his way to the east room.

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Pretty nearly every woman in the cabinet stood in her place in the receiving line. Mrs. Bonaparte, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, reappeared in the line and little Mrs. Loeb, wife of the secretary to the President, made her first appearance at any state affair this year on Thursday night. The gowns worn were exceedingly handsome. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a gold embroidered brocade of blue; Mrs. Fairbanks white satin brocaded in flowers of gold; Mrs. Bonaparte, a robe of violet panne velvet; Mrs. Loeb, white net over white silk, and Mrs. Taft a panne velvet of pale blue. Everybody in the receiving line wore jewels and the ladies carried clusters of violets. Chatting gaily with friends—she seemed to know everybody—was Miss Alice Roosevelt, looking unusually bright and blithesome in a frock of pink chiffon, the skirt garlanded with tiny shirred ruchings and the bodice draped and shirred and tucked and frilled in a manner quite beyond description. In her hand she carried her little gold "vanity" box and about her throat she wore the pretty circlet of pearls which was her father's gift on the occasion of her debut.

Among Pittsburghers in the gay assemblage were Representative and Mrs. James Francis Burke and their visiting friend Mrs. Richard M. Jennings, of Pittsburgh. An interesting member of the group was young Miss Jennings, the school-girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings who is a member of the little circle of Pittsburgh girls who are completing their education at one of Washington's fashionable finishing schools. Mrs. Burke, who wears her clothes extremely well, wore pink embroidered chiffon over pink silk, while Mrs. Jennings made a charming appearance in a stunning creation of Irish and Valenciennes lace.

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A lot of interesting things happened in Washington this week. Invitations have piled up until the social secretaries are working overtime to bring order out of the social chaos of teas, calling days, at homes, luncheons, dinners and receptions. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bonaparte injected a novelty into the routine of dinner giving on the occasion of their annual dinner to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. In lieu of a house and a dining room, they had a boat and a salon, in brief the hosts brought the Mayflower to anchor and fitted up the main salon for a dining-room and there, about a board weighted down with flowers and graced with the beautiful silver presented by the Russian peace envoys as a memento of their voyage to Portsmouth last summer, were gathered a notable assemblage of men and women asked to meet the head of the nation and his wife. The Secretary of the Navy is a very genial host with a surplus of good stories which he knows how to tell, and the dinner, so rumor goes, was one of the really enjoyable "state functions" of the season.

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There is wailing and weeping among the elect. It seems they have no clothes, that is, no clothes presenting the accepted spick and spanness of the well-groomed. The season has been most exacting. Some ladies' maids must sit up o' nights to furbish up finery and nobody has time to run over to New York and get brand new gowns for the wedding. The one adverse criticism that Miss Alice has brought upon herself is the selection of such an end-of-the-season date. In every quarter the wail goes up. There are lots of ball gowns still "in commission" but midday costumes are pretty generally much the worse for wear and the wedding is at midday, the light is most uncompromising and the occasion most auspicious and still there is no help as every minute of every day is filled to the limit.

Miss Alice herself seems to be the only unperturbed individual in the community. She has gone about most of the week among the downtown shops which she patronized when she was a girl in "pig-tails" and the half-grown daughter of a rather obscure official. According to one of the saleswomen, who turned to serve me after finishing with the President's daughter, "being the President's daughter hasn't made any difference in Miss Alice. She's just about the same excepting she wears her hair up and she's about the easiest girl in the world to please. She knows what she wants and she knows how to get it and when you've made a sale with her it's a real sale. She doesn't come back next day asking for an exchange slip. Miss Alice is all right and I'm glad she's not going away to live after she's married."

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However, this wedding of Miss Alice's has caused more heartaches than a few. Even the President himself has been not without anxiety especially in regard to proposed gifts from foreign courts. Indeed that matter became a question for the state department to handle and requests have gone to the several embassies and legations that no recognition be taken of the wedding next week. To save further trouble, the "official guest list," issued invariably from the White House for publication on all occasions, will be withheld on this occasion, so nobody on earth but those high in the White House councils will have any idea just who will constitute that favored 850 who have received cards. The cards, too, are not transferable so if he whose name adorns the envelope be not able to appear, the 850 will be diminished. Meantime everybody is "taking notice" and on the one hand you hear that "Miss Alice drives Mr. Longworth over to the Capitol every morning" and on the other that Mr. Longworth is to signalize Feb. 15 by a dinner for men with the redoubtable "Uncle Joe" Cannon as honor guest. Whether this is to be Mr. Longworth's "farewell bachelor, I was not told. It will be a great dinner, though, for Speaker Cannon can tell jokes a-plenty and Mr. Longworth is pretty clever when he essays a good song.

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Representative and Mrs. James Francis Burke have had as their guests during the greater part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Jennings, who came on from Pittsburgh to attend the army and navy reception in company with Mr. and Mrs. Burke. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Burke gave a small dinner for their visiting friends, the list of guests including, besides Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Brig. Gen. John L. Johnston, Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Bates. On Thursday Mrs. Burke entertained again for Mrs. Jennings, giving a prettily appointed luncheon at the Willard. The table on this occasion was arranged in pink roses and Farleyense fern. Asked to meet Mrs. Jennings were Mrs. Weeks, wife of the representative from Massachusetts; Mrs. Rockwood Hoar, Miss Pansy Perkins, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. John Joy Edson, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, formerly of Pittsburgh; Miss McCoy and Mrs. Jennings' school-girl daughter, Miss Jennings. Mrs. Jennings, who returns to Pittsburgh this evening, was also among guests at Mrs. Somer's luncheon today, and at the dinner given by Brig. Gen. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston this evening. The Johnstons occupy the historic old Grant homestead and Mrs. Johnston, who was before her first marriage Miss Henriette Vandergrift of Pittsburgh, is one of the notable entertainers in the army set. Mrs. Burke, who will not resume her at-homes until later in the month, is to assist Mrs. Sibley at her at-home next Tuesday.

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An interesting at-home of Tuesday last was that given by Mrs. Barchfeld, wife of Representative Andrew J. Barchfeld. Mrs. Barchfeld had with her her young daughter, Miss Barchfeld, who is spending the winter in the city; also Mrs. Bartholdt, wife of the representative from St. Louis.

Mrs. Bartholdt and Mrs. Barchfeld since coming to Washington have renewed a very pleasant acquaintance made last summer in Brussels, when both accompanied their husbands, who were delegates to the international peace conference.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Stouffer Moore was among the dinner-givers this week, entertaining a number of army and navy people last evening. Mrs. Moore's daughter, Mrs. Nathan Hopkins Heft, until recently Mrs. Moore-Richardson, who with Mr. Heft spent a short time in the city, left on Wednesday for Bridgeport, Conn., their future home.

Mrs. William Groghan Denny contributed a dinner to the social calendar on Wednesday and Mrs. Denny, with Mrs. James Francis Burke, Mrs. Richard M. Jennings, Miss McCoy, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Sereno Payne made up the little coterie of friends whom Mrs. Dalzell asked to receive with her at her regular weekly at-home this afternoon.

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Mrs. T. de Witt Talmage and her daughter, Miss Collier, are among those booked for a prolonged tour abroad. Mrs. Talmage and Miss Collier leaving February 16 for Egypt.

Miss Jane Bennett of Highland avenue, East End, was a much-feted visitor who returned to Pittsburgh on Wednesday after a fortnight's stay with her sister, Mrs. John Joy Edson, Jr., and among interesting visitors in the city who are stopping over for a day or two on their way for a visit at Old Point Comfort are Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, of Aiken avenue, East End, and her nieces, Miss Mary S. Murdock, Miss Elizabeth E. Murdock and Miss Adelaide H. Murdock.

Others registered in the city are Miss Louise Dannenfels, Miss Martha Thompson, Miss L. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisner, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonnell, G. H. Dennick, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Morgan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, G. H. Parmelee and F. M. Winter.

Miser Slowly Starves to Death.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—An eccentric miser, named Ivers, has just died in Rantuum. He lived in the greatest distress, and for the last few weeks had, as his neighbors believed, the greatest difficulty to remain alive. Finally he died from sheer weakness and starvation. An examination of his household effects showed that he left behind him no less than 30,000 marks.

Lawyer's Defeat Causes Suicide.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—M. Gensollen, a prominent barrister at Toulon, took his life last night in a tragic fashion. He had been engaged in a case during the day, and was certain that he would win. The verdict was against him, and he became so mortified at his defeat, that he lodged a bullet in his head. M. Gensollen had been mayor of Toulon, and was a wealthy man.

Stabs His Sweetheart to Death.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 10.—(Special Cable.)—A daughter of a tobacco planter has just been murdered under singular circumstances. She met her sweetheart, Francois Szalai, and because she refused to kiss him when he took leave of her he stabbed her several times, death taking place a few hours afterward. Szalai, who is only 17 years of age, has been arrested.

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This is the only preparation known to medical science that CREATES GOOD, FIRM, HEALTHY FLESH, and clears the complexion of every blemish, such as pimples, blackheads, etc., without internal medicine. FOR REMOVING WRINKLES it is without an equal.

FOR DEVELOPING THE BUST

or restoring a wasted breast lost through nursing or sickness, making THIN CHEEKS PLUMP and filling the hollows of a scrawny neck there is no other preparation in the world that has any comparison.

SPECIAL OFFER—The regular price of Dr. Charles' Flesh Food is $1.00 a box, but to introduce it into thousands of new homes its proprietors have decided to send two (2) boxes to all who answer this advertisement and send them one dollar. All packages are sent in plain wrapper, postage prepaid.

FREE—A sample box, just enough to convince you of the great merit of Dr. Charles' Flesh Food, will be sent free for ten cents, which pays for cost of mailing. We will also send our illustrated book, "The Art of Massage," which contains all the proper movements for massaging the face, neck and arms, and full directions for developing the bust. Address

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IN PERIL OF HIS LIFE

BY EMILE GABORIAU

Author of "THE MYSTERY OF ORCIVAL," "FILE NO. 113," Etc.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"Frumence?"

"Yes, one of our jail-birds. Oh! he is only a vagabond, not at all a bad fellow. He has been ordered to stand guard at the door of M. de Boiscoran's cell, and not to lose sight of it for a moment. It was M. Galpin who had the idea, because sometimes, in their first despair, the prisoners—a misfortune happens so easily—they become weary of life, you know—well, Frumence would be there it prevent it."

The old lady trembled with horror. This precautionary measure, more than anything else, gave her the full measure of her son's situation.

"However," continued Blangin, "there is nothing to fear. M. de Boiscoran became quite calm again, and even cheerful, if I may say so. When he got up this morning, after having slept all night like a dormouse, he sent for me, and asked me for paper, ink and pen. All the prisoners ask for that the second day. I had orders to let him have them, and so I gave them to him. When I carried him his breakfast he handed me a letter for Mademoiselle Chandore."

"What!" cried Denise, "you have a letter for me, and yet don't give it to me?"

"I haven't got it now, madame. I had to hand it, as is my duty, to M. Galpin-Daveline, when he came acompanied by his clerk, Mechinet, to examine M. de Boiscoran."

"And what did he say?"

"He opened the letter, read it, put it into his pocket and said, 'all right.'"

Tears of anger sprang from Denise's eyes, as she cried, "What a shame! This man reads a letter written by Jacques to me! It is infamous!" And not thinking of thanking Blangin, she drew the old lady away, and walked home without saying another word.

"Ah, poor child, you did not succeed," exclaimed the two old aunts, when they saw their niece return. But on hearing what had happened, they added: "Well, we'll go and see this little magistrate, who, but the day before yesterday, was paying us abject court to obtain our cousins' hand. And we'll tell him the truth; and, if we cannot make him give us back Jacques at liberty, we will at least trouble him in his triumph and crush his pride."

How could poor Denise help adopting the old ladies' notions, when their project offered such immediate satisfaction to her indignation at the same time serving her secret hopes? "Oh, yes! You are right, dear aunts," she said. "Quick, don't lose any time; go at once!"

Unable to resist her entreaties, they started instantly, without listening to the timid objections made by the marchioness. But the good ladies were sadly mistaken as to M. Galpin's state of mind. Their cousin's ex-lover was not bedded on roses by any means. At the beginning of this extraordinary affair he had gone into it eagerly, looking upon it as an admirable opportunity, long hoped for, and likely to open wide the doors to his burning ambition. Then, having once begun—the investigation being under way—he had been carried along by the current, without having time to reflect. He had even felt a kind of unhealthy satisfaction at seeing the evidence increase, until he was literally compelled to order his former friend to be sent to prison. At that moment he was fairly dazzled by the most magnificent expectations. The preliminary inquiry, which for a few hours already had led to the discovery of a culprit the most unlikely of all men in the province, could not fail to establish his superior ability and matchless skill.

A few hours later, however, M. Galpin-Daveline looked no longer with the same eye upon these events. Reflection had come; and he had begun to doubt his ability, and to ask himself if he had not, after all, acted rashly. If Jacques were guilty, so much the better. He was sure, in that case, to obtain brilliant promotion immediately after the verdict. Yes, but if Jacques should be innocent? When that thought occurred to M. Galpin for the first time it made him shiver to the marrow of his bones. Jacques innocent!—that was his own condemnation, his career blighted, his hopes destroyed, his prospects ruined for ever. Jacques innocent!—that meant certain disgrace. He would be sent away from Sauveterre, where he could not remain after such a scandal. He would be banished to some out-of-the-way locality, without hope of any possible promotion.

In vain he tried to reason that he had only done his duty. People would answer, if they condescended at all to answer, that there are flagrant blunders, scandalous mistakes, which a magistrate must not commit. People would say that for the honor of justice, and in the interest of the law, it is better, under circustances, to let a guilty man escape, than to punish an innocent one. With such anxiety on his mind—the most cruel that can tear the heart of an ambitious man—M. Galpin-Daveline found his pillow stuffed with thorns. He had been up since 6 o'clock. At 11 he had sent for his clerk, Mechinet; and they had gone together to the jail to recommence the examination. It was then that the jailer handed him the prisoner's letter to Denise. It was a short note, such as a sensible man would write knowing full well that a prisoner cannot count upon the secrecy of his correspondence. It was not even sealed, a fact which M. Blangin had failed to notice.

"Denise, my darling," wrote M. de Boiscoran, "the thought of the terrible grief I cause you is my most cruel, and almost my only sorrow. Need I stop to assure you that I am innocent? I am sure it is not needed. I am the victim of a fatal combination of circumstances, which could not but mislead justice. But be re-assured, be hopeful. When the time comes, I shall be able to set matters right. JACQUES."

M. Galpin-Daveline had certainly exclaimed "all right" after reading this letter. Nevertheless it had stung him to the quick. "What assurance!" he muttered to himself.

Still he regained courage while mounting the prison steps. Jacques had evidently not imagined that his note would reach its destination direct; hence it might be farily presumed that he had written for the eyes of justice as well as for his lady-love. The fact that the letter was not sealed even gave some weight to this presumption.

"After all, we shall see," said M. Galpin-Daveline, while Blangin was unlocking the door.

But he found Jacques as calm as if he had been in his chateau at Boiscoran, haughty moreover, and even scornful. It was impossible to get anything out of him. When he was pressed, he became obstinately silent, or said that he needed time to consider. The magistrate returned home more troubled than ever. The position assumed by Jacques puzzled him. Ah, if he could have retraced his steps! But it was too late. He had burnt his vessels, and condemned himself to go on. For his own safety, for his future life, it was henceforth necessary that Jacques de Boiscoran should be found guilty; that he should be tried in open court, and there be sentenced. It must be. It was a question of life or death for him.

He was in this state of mind when the Demoiselles de Lavarando called, and asked to see him. "What could the two old ladies want?" he asked.

"Show them in," he said at last, strangely puzzled by this visit.

They entered and haughtily declined the chairs offered.

"I hardly expected to have the honor of a visit from you, mesdames," began the magistrate, whose remarks were, however, speedily cut short by Mademoiselle Adelaide, the elder of Denise's aunts.

"I suppose not, after what has passed," ejaculated the old lady, who, speaking with all the eloquence of a pious woman trying to wither an impious man, next poured upon him a stream of reproaches for what she called his infamous treachery. "What? How could you appear against Jacques, who was his friend, and who had actually aided him in obtaining the promise of a great match? By that one hope he had become, so to say, a member of the family. Did he not know that among kinsmen it was a sacred duty to set aside all personal feelings for the purpose of protecting that sacred patrimony called family honor?"

M. Galpin felt like a man upon whom a handful of stones falls from a fifth floor. Still he preserved his self-control, and even asked himself what advantage he might obtain from this extraordinary scene. Might it open a door for reconciliation?

As soon, therefore, as Mademoiselle Adelaide paused, he began justifying himself, painting in hypocritical colors the grief it had given him to carry out his duties, swearing that he was not able to control events, and that Jacques was as dear to him now as ever.

"If he is so dear to you," broke in Mademoiselle Adelaide, "why don't you set him free?"

"Ah! how can I?"

"At least give his family and his friends leave to see him."

"The law will not allow me. If he is innocent, he has only to prove it. If he is guilty, he must confess. In the first case, he will be set free; in the other case he can see whom he wishes."

"If he is so dear to you, how could you dare read the letter he wrote to Denise?"

"It is one of the most painful duties of my profession to do so."

"Ah! And does that profession also prevent you from giving us that letter after reading it?"

"Yes. But I can tell you what it says."

He took the letter in question out of a drawer; and the younger of the two sisters, Mademoiselle Elizabeth, copied it in pencil. When this was finished they both withdrew, almost without saying good-bye.

M. Galpin was furious. "Ah, the old witches!" he exclaimed. "I see clearly you don't believe in Jacques' innocence, or why is his family so very anxious to see him? No doubt they want to enable him to escape the punishment of his crimes by suicide. But, by heaven, that shall not be, if I can help it!"

As we have see M. Folgat was excessively annoyed at this step taken by the Demoiselles de Lavarande; still he did not let his annoyance be seen. It was necessary that he should retain perfect presence of mind and calmness in this cruelly tried family. M. de Chandore, on the other hand, could not conceal his dissatisfaction so well; and in spite of his deference to his grandchild's wishes, he remarked: "I am sure, my dear child, I don't wish to blame you. But you know your aunts and their disposition. They are quite capable of exasperating M. Galpin."

"What does it matter?" asked the young girl haughtily. "Circumspection is all very well for guilty people; but Jacques is innocent."

"Mademoiselle de Chandore is right," said M. Folgat. "Whatever the ladies may have done, they cannot make matters worse. M. Galpin could not be made more our bitter enemy."

Grandpapa Chandore started.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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A PAGE FOR THEATERGOERS

BY CHARLES M. BREGG.

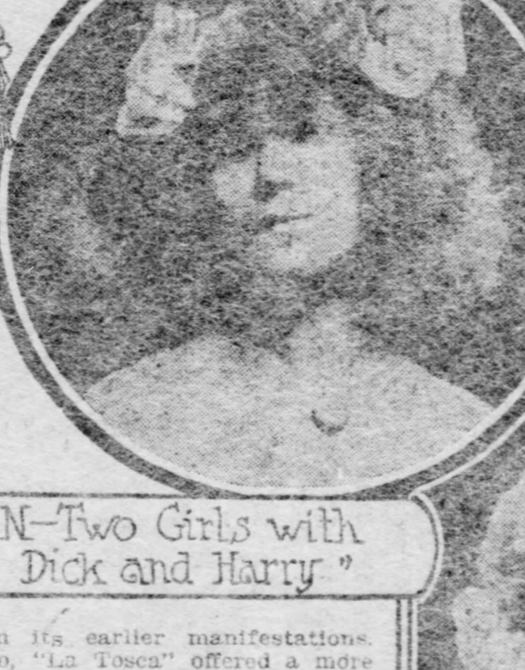
GAYETY—"Casino Girls"

EMPIRE—Kathryn Purnell as Sappho

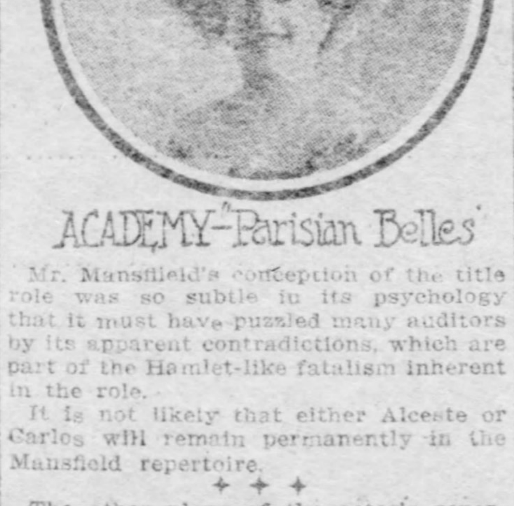
BELASCO—Percy Haswell and Robert T. Haines in "Darling of the Gods"

NIXON Edna May in "The Catch of the Season"

GRAND—Henry Lee



ALVIN—Two Girls with "Tom Dick and Harry"



ACADEMY—Parisian Belles

PITTSBURGH has passed through one of the most distinguished and interesting weeks of theatrical amusement ever recorded in her history (perhaps).

I put the qualifying word there to save myself from the "oldest inhabitant," who may rise up and crush me with proofs of other weeks when the once great stars met in conjunction on the local stage.

In every respect of intellectual and artistic portrayal, in range of dramatic literature, and in supreme exhibition of emotional and character interpretation it may be doubted whether the serious and intelligent theater-goer could find more satisfactory examples than those presented during the past week in this city.

Further elaboration of the views of the several productions already offered in The Gazette is only necessary in brief. Commencing with Mansfield as Alceste in Moliere's play of the seventeenth century and ending last night with Bernhardt's passionate and sensuous "Sapho," there has been opportunity to study stage character from almost every moral and mental viewpoint.

I am led to believe that Mr. Mansfield was not greatly enamored with the critical reception given his essay into French classics, nor can I very much blame him, though I contributed to the doubt that was felt as to the success of his venture.

The achievement in some respects is one worthy of the highest praise. This page from the French drama in the time of its greatest glory is one worth reading. Rarely does one hear such charming satire, such sparkling wit, or such incisive philosophy as that which Moliere sounds in this little play.

But the Mansfield interpretation, with all its elegance of manner, clearness of expression and beauty of setting, does not always coincide with the philosophic spirit of the text.

✦ ✦ ✦

It is alleged that Moliere played the role as low comedy, this assertoin being based, perhaps, on a criticism of Rosseau who accused the author of unworthily demeaning the figure he had drawn.

This argument, if correctly based, only pits the actor against the playwright. Moliere the actor may have, to meet certain supposed extraneous circumstances, seen proper to pervert the work of Moliere the playwright.

Be this as it may, Mr. Mansfield lacked the quality of taking the role seriously. It was not burlesqued or made low comedy, as charged against Moliere, but the note of taking all the ills against which he protests, including his own theories of human weakness and wickedness, as a masked by-play, was apparent in all the earlier scenes.

In the closing scene the spirit of the play was lifted to a higher level, and ended in a true ring of sincerity that made the performance one of great interest.

Apart from this, I would not withhold from Mr. Mansfield one jot or tittle of the deserved honor and praise that is his due in this revival.

It bespeaks an artistic ambition that does his intelligence great credit. In cast and appointments it shows a high purpose to lift our native stage to a place of commanding influence.

On the side of the public it opens a rich vein of pure intellectual enjoyment. There is in the mere hearing of some of Moliere's wit and philosophy a sound reason for the revival.

It may be argued that the library is the place for these undramatic plays, but the stimulus to read understandingly is not so great as to drive the general public to Moliere translations as means of mental recreation, an end clearly and unmistakably accomplished in this delightful and artistic revival of his best work.

✦ ✦ ✦

I did not see Mr. Mansfield's performance of "Don Carlos," a play by every canon of dramatic construction far more likely to arouse enthusiasm among theater-goers than the Moliere piece.

This deprivation was a serious one to me, but an appropriate division of the critical labors of the week made it impossible.

I was told, however, that Mr. Mansfield's acting version of "Don Carlos" was somewhat incoherent from the necessity of severe cutting. The part of Ross had been relegated to the background, and most of the matter pertaining to the conspiracy, with nearly all of Schiller's sublime philosophy had been eliminated.

This must have made the play difficult to follow, especially as the story of "Don Carlos" is not very well known to the general reader.

Mr. Mansfield's conception of the title role was so subtle in its psychology that it must have puzzled many auditors by its apparent contradictions, which are part of the Hamlet-like fatalism inherent in the role.

It is not likely that either Alceste or Carlos will remain permanently in the Mansfield repertoire.

✦ ✦ ✦

The other plays of the actor's repertoire this week with the exception of the revival of "The Scarlet Letter" at the matinee yesterday, were familiar and need no further reference.

Mr. Mansfield's engagement was unusually profitable from a money standpoint, and emphasizes anew the disposition of the public to support the drama.

I do not feel that I need hereafter definitely attempt to meet the foolish argument so often advanced that trivial music nonsense and horse play is what the people want.

"The people" the past week put up nearly $40,000 to contradict that story. And it was "the people," too. Mr. Mansfield's audiences at nearly every performance were drawn from the masses.

This actor represents the highest stage ideals. His work is of the most serious and dignified kind. There is no element of mere curiosity in his case as in the case of Bernhardt.

He represents the solid, sensible taste of the people, and the people came loyally and profitably to his support.

Producers of tinsel and rot—please take notice.

✦ ✦ ✦

In sensational novelty the Bernhardt engagement overshadowed everything else during the week. From the time that the sinuous soceress of Moorish Spain stepped within the limelight at the Belasco theater until the weaknesses of the fickle Sapho became an echo on the air last night this compelling and unique actress held popular attention. Nothing but amazement can be expressed over the illusions that this remarkable woman creates.

It will not do to say that she shows no evidence of the passing years, but under the stress of emotional power and overlaid by the blandishments of an almost perfect art of make-up, these signs are minimized to the smallest point.

In her "Camille," for instance, yesterday afternoon, one could readily comprehend something of the struggle Madame Bernhardt is making to ward off the inroads of time.

Her voice is her most wonderful equipment, and it is this beatuiful organ that she guards most zealously. In range, timbre and sweetness there is hardly a sign of lessening power.

Speaking with remarkable rapidity and sounding all the notes of passion, anger, dismay, grief, love and coquetry, the Bernhardt voice is in itself sufficient to justify the extravagant claims that are made for her art.

There was, however, here and there a failing of the vital spark in some of the moments of sustained emotion, times when the combined functions of mind and body failed to carry the illusion to the point of perfection it has attained in former years.

But these things were only discovered by close attention. To the casual observer Bernhardt remains the same peerless actress who has so long held the pinnacle of histrionic fame.

With the same impressiveness she incarnates the human emotions; with the same witchery she weaves a web of complete illusion and seems to be not one person, but many, giving portraits of the woman she plays that are so startling in their physical and mental resemblances as to electrify.

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Dramatically speaking it was to be expected that Madame Bernhardt would reach the highest point of emotional excellence in "La Tosca," which would have been the case had not the actress been so wearied from her arduous duties.

This play, as a play, is far superior to Sardou's later work, "The Sorceress," which the actress used on the opening night of her engagement.

Sardou has grown to be much of a melodramatic trickster and in "The Sorceress" this tendency is most offensively displayed, while in "La Tosca" we have it only in its earlier manifestations.

Then, too, "La Tosca" offered a more understandable medium to those who do not read French and who are therefore unable to follow clearly the thread of the story. This familiarity grows out of the long use in this country of the drama by Fanny Davenport whose portrayal of the role of Floria was one of the most sensational things of the period.

In "Adrienne Lecouvren" Madame Bernhardt falls more to the level of tender passion. The tragedy of the young Adrienne's love and life is a very intense Adrienne's love and life is a pathetic one, and there is a notable absence of the characters of the repertoire, with the possible exception of Camille.

It is in this latter role that I believe Madame Bernhardt's art reaches its surest and noblest expression, while there is no question that to the American public it offers the finest opportunities for understandable study of both the woman and the actress.

Because of this, perhaps, it was in this role the Frenchwoman had the hardest struggle to maintain perfectly the illusions of youth. That she succeeded is another tribute to her art and to her make-up. Only by the lines around the mouth and in the hands do you discover that the actress is not the Camille of 20 years ago.

I saw this marvelous creation when Madame Bernhardt was in Pittsburgh four years ago, and predisposed as I was to discover the effect upon it of the passing years, only through a felt rather than seen presence of struggle to keep the youthful illusion at its old point of excellence was there change.

In "Sapho," the last play of the series, there is need to say little. The offensive character of the Fitch-Nethersole version is absent, but even Bernhardt's art does not hide the innate coarseness of the story.

It were a pity, indeed, that the stage should bear this outrageous flaunting of indecent relationship.

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Many interesting and amusing things might be written of the engagement of the French actress. The five performances at the Belasco are said to have yielded $20,000.

I can hardly believe this when the capacity of the theater is considered. Undoubtedly the receipts were large and if they approximated $20,000 it means that Pittsburgh theatergoers spent $37,000 last week for dramatic entertainment in its two leading playhouses, for I understand that Mansfield's receipts were close to $17,000.

There were very many things about the eagerness of the people to see Bernhardt that were ludicrous. One couple, two women, at one of the performances were overheard during the early part of the performance, bewailing the fact that they had not been able to secure seats for a mutual friend for a coming performance.

One of the ladies said she had her own seats engaged. Before the performance was over this thrifty purchaser was loudly proclaiming that her destitute friend should have her seats. "For," said she, "I have quite enough of it."

Before the curtain went down they had decided that they would be doing their friend an ill turn to give her the seats.

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This exhibition of ignorance and lack of appreciation is not, however, general. There are thousands of intelligent people who, not reading French, do not care to see the actress, and they stay away.

There are thousands of others who go for the mental stimulus that perfect mimetic art affords and who, understanding the beauty of acting, conclude that the foreign language is not a handicap.

For all these, and for that other large company of people who know and can follow the words of the players, Madame Bernhardt offers a delightful and cultured schooling in the best dramatic art. This sort of support and attendance upon the theater it would be silly to laugh at, for to laugh displays more ignorance than the thing sought to be ridiculed.

The engagement of the French actress in all probability marks her last appearance in Pittsburgh.

With her going will pass the most superb stage genius of modern times, and to every lover of an almost perfect art of mimicry will come the hope that this great actress—the Divine Sarah—may live still many years, an ornament and glory to an art vocation that is just now in the dawn of a splendid renaissance.

As I have said elsewhere and repeat with emphasis here, the hippodroming and circus methods that are being used to secure attention for the tour are an insult to the noble art of this greatest actress and a disgrace to our national character and the commercialism that taints even our holiest endeavors.

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Of Mme. Bernhardt's characters, considered on the ethical side, there is room for doubt, but always with this reservation. It is only through sin or suffering that the feminine mind and heart reaches a high state of frenzy suitable to this character of emotional expression.

Bernhardt selects the psychological condition that best fits her own high pitched art organism. I could imagine her almost failure to impress with an Annie Russell role or as one of the namby-pamby heroines of commonplace life.

This explains her selectoion of women like Camille or La Tosca or Sapho. These women represent a human type. They may not always fit into our everyday notions of ethical value in character interpretation, but they present fit mediums for the tragic muse of a Bernhardt.

The attendance upon the Bernhardt performances was naturally very large. Curiosity is always piqued over a foreign star, and in Bernhardt's case it was intensified by the fame of the woman.

There was, as there always is, much amusement and ridicule for many of the people who crowded to see the actress, but who must needs have an English libretto in order to understand what was going on on the stage.

I think much of this amusement and ridicule is misplaced. Mme. Bernhardt may arouse mere curiosity but once in her presence there is a mental stimulus in her art that has its effect upon all alike, and wholly apart from whether the language used is understood or not.

Of course, a great many people go to see Bernhardt who know or care little about good dramatic art, even in understandable language.

These are the people who deserve to be laughed at. Musical comedy is about the size of very many of these theatergoers, and they would turn down Sothern or Marlowe as "no good," and rush off to see an exhibition of subtle dramatic art solely because of the supposed fad for Bernhardt.

These things are incident to our American freedom and provincialism, and while they may be laughed at, are not serious blemishes in the national character.

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In other respects, and at the theaters of less strenuous entertainment, the past week was marked by no great novelty.

The return of "The County Chairman" gave the popular-priced patron a chance to see some capital comedy well played.

Maclyn Arbuckle and his fellow players extract a lot of humor out of this humorous American satire by George Ade. Willis Sweatnam remains the co-star of the piece as Sassafras Livingston, and the company, while weaker in some particulars than on its former visit at higher prices, still remains excellent for the purposes demanded.

The comedy did not draw Alvin patrons as it deserved to do during the entire week. Comedy, the appeal of which is more or less subtle, doesn't seem to suit the modern theatergoer, when unaccompanied by tights or spectacular hurrah. Education in the noisy kind of eye fun has gone on so long that the return to sanity will be slow.

At the Empire a musical comedy of rollicking kind gave our old friend, Tom Waters, the erstwhile tramp pianist of vaudeville, a chance to display his gifts as a comedian.

Tom's work compensated in a measure for the trivial character of the piece.

The Grand bill was interesting from a purely vaudeville standpoint.

At the burlesque houses what were generally regarded as "pretty good shows" were on view.

The visit of the Thalia Theater Company at the Belasco, presenting Yiddish plays, created considerable interest in Yiddish circles and drew large audiences to witness acting considerably above the grade of what one sees by distinctively Yiddish actors.

The Thalia company contains several players of fine talents. Especially is this true of Mr. Kessler, Mrs. Lasker and Mr. Thornberg, the latter the comedian of the company.

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This week the "high level" of dramatic interest is not maintained, but we are promised some very excellent entertainment. In her own way Edna May has quite as ardent and curious followers as has the divine Sarah.

Miss May has a dainty sort of beauty and feminine charm that atones in large measure for the absence of other talents of high degree.

The little woman first dawned upon us as the Salvation Army lass in the "Belle of New York," and has since passed through the scathing fires of London "Johnnydom" unharmed.

Miss May is neither a great actress nor a great singer, but her personal charms are very appealing, and she possesses a stage presence that adds luster to the musical comedies in which she appears.

"The Catch of the Season," her medium this year, is said to be the best she has had, and enjoyed remarkable success in London under other auspices.

At the Belasco David Belasco's beautiful Japanese play, "The Darling of the Gods," will begin a two-weeks' engagement tomorrow evening.

Of course, Blanch Bates is no longer the almond-eyed Yo-san, but I am told that Percy Haswell, who now plays the role, acquits herself with distinguished ability.

Miss Haswell I know to be an actress of very many excellent charms. She was once W. H. Crane's leading woman, and has since done noteworthy work in stock starring engagements. Miss Haswell is the wife of George Fawcett the actor, and the two are well-known artists of intelligence.

In other particulars the Belasco production is practically the same seen here with Miss Bates. Robert T. Haines is still the love-lorn Kara, and William Lawrence, who was formerly the stage manager of the company, now plays the Ariiss role.

You will remember the beauty and poetry of this Japanese idyl and the enormous business it did at the Nixon two years ago.

✦ ✦ ✦

At the Empire theater we are to be introduced to a new star who is playing a new "Sapho." I do not remember ever to have seen Miss Kathryn Purnell who is going to play "Sapho" at the up-town house.

She comes heralded as a new emotional actress of extraordinary gifts, and I am told that the version of the Daudet story that she is using has had its most objectionable features eliminated.

This visit will mean that Pittsburgh theater-goers are to have three views of "Sapho" this season.

With Bernhardt last night, Miss Purnell this week and Olga Nethersole later in the season, we will have had quite a plenty of this drab heroine.

Miss Nethersole of the three, is the one toward whom I feel like directing my persuasion to desist. Spare us that racous Fitch bid for sensational stage notoriety.

At the Alvin there will be a return of Bickel, Watson and Wrothe in their farce "Tom, Dick and Harry."

The Grand bill will be headed by Henry Lee in impersonations, a new one of President Roosevelt having been added.

At both the Gayety and Academy burlesque and variety shows of the usual type are promised.

Stage News and Notes

CHARLES L. CONNOLLY, of the Savage publicity forces, and one of the most popular press representatives on the road, dropped into Pittsburgh Wednesday evening for a brief visit. Mr. Connolly is in advance of "The Sho-Gun," and is returning from an extensive tour of the west, including the Pacific slope. He reports business fine throughout that territory, but took off his hat in the presence of the Mansfield-Bernhardt box office receipts.

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In addition to two performances yesterday Madame Bernhardt had dinner, or as the French call the midday meal, de jenuer, with Richard Mansfield. What they said has not leaked out to the public, for we suppose it is none of the public's business, but could a transcript be had of their conversation it would make interesting reading. Concerning each other's art the two distinguished players doubtless found much in common to talk about over their cognac.

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Memories of the old Bostonian days will be revived at the Nixon this week in the person of George Frothingham, who is the comedian of the Edna May company. Who that has ever enjoyed Frothingham's Friar Tuck will ever forget the humor of it.

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Ingenuity is one of the necessary equipments of the press agent. The gentleman representing "The Darling of the Gods" has evolved the following deductions in his leisure moments, and it is given here as one of the curiosities of theatrical literature:

The fact that David Belasco's big Japanese drama, "The Darling of the Gods," has been presented nearly 1,200 times in this country to audiences aggregating somewhat more than 3,000,000 persons, is an item of interest to those who follow the history of stage productions.

The various mathematical sums that might start with these figures and be worked out to unusual and unexpected results number legion, and once done they serve to show what a great effect a stage offering has upon other branches of human endeavor, and those numbered among their followers, as well as upon those directly interested in the success or failure of the play.

For instance: Out of the audience of 3,000,000 that has witnessed the play, it is safe to allow that two-thirds of that number traveled from their homes or hotels to the theaters where it has been played, in the street cars. Counting a 10-cent fare for the return trip of each person it is seen that since its original production the Belasco play has been the means of dropping into the coffers of the various transit companies throughout the country just about $200,000, which to the average American citizen seems quite a respectable purseful.

Of the 1,000,000 persons who did not make use of the street cars to reach the theaters, it is probable that one-fourth or 250,000, made the trip in carriages. Of these not more than one-fifth were owned by those who ride in them. Figuring 200,000 people traveling in equipages hired for the evening, and allowing three passengers to each rig, we find that the number of hackmen who can trace a direct profit from "The Darling of the Gods" is a few more than 66,660. The lowest possible pay for the services of these men is $2 for the evening, which shows that the play has been the means of enlarging the profits of the associated professional jehus of the country to the extent of considerably more than $133,000.

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Edna May's supporting company is almost entirely English. Farren Soutar, the stage lover, is the son of Nellie Farren, who was the most popular comedienne ever in London. For years she was the principal in every Gaiety theater production. Her son gives evidence of having inherited much from his gifted mother.

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February will prove a month rich in classic drama in Pittsburgh. Besides Bernhardt and Mansfield, we are to have Sothern and Marlowe in Shakespeare repertoire, and immediately following, Ben Greet's fine Elizabethan production of "As you Like It," and "Julius Ceasar." Could more be asked for?

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Jesse Mae Hall in musical play is the Empire underline.

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Margaret Anglin will repeat her splendid performance of "Zira" at the Belasco theater following the engagement of "The Darling of the Gods."

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Miss Florence Rockwell, one of Mr. Mansfield's leading women, received considerable social attention last week. Miss Rockwell is well known in Pittsburgh, having made her stage debut here with Keene and having family connections with Pittsburgh people.

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Wilton Lackaye will present "The Pit" at the Alvin on February 26. During the engagement Mr. Lackaye will likely be seen as Svengali in a revival of "Trilby."

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"On the Bridge at Midnight," "A Fool House," with the Four Huntings, and the "Funny Mr. Dooley," are early bookings for the Empire.

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In answer to numerous inquiries, the Pittsburgh season of grand opera to be given at the Nixon theater by the Conried company, will open on Monday, March 26, and will continue for an entire week, during which eight performances will be given. It is expected the repertoire will be announced in a very few days.

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The tour of Ezra Kendall closed recently in Wilmington and also his connection with Liebler & Co. Mr. Kendall's season has been a poor one, and he will probably return to vaudeville.

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David Warfield's hit in "The Music Master" has caused the vaudeville "impersonaters" to get after him. He has received from them numerous requests for permission to present an imitation of his performance as Herr Von Barwig, the old music master, but Mr. Warfield persistently withholds it. He does not care to have "impersonators" burlesquing what is a very serious character, and he has requested them not to do so while he is playing the part. It is to the credit of the vaudeville profession that, so far, his wishes have been respected.

What the Programs Offer

[It must be understood that the following notices reflect only the opinions of the press representatives of the several attractions. This department assumes only a supervisory responsibility as to their contents.]

Nixon—Edna May.

Edna May, who will be presented by Charles Frohman at the Nixon tomorrow evening in her latest success, "The Catch of the Season," is said to be a pretty, naive and graceful as when she scored her first great success. The passing of seasons that for a time seemed to have as little effect on the art of Miss May as on her beauty, now appear to have awakened her to a sense that she may prove something more than a personality, the actress when last seen here gave more than a hint that the time is approaching when she will desert the politely pretty farces for things worthy a woman endowed by nature as she has been with intelligence and grace and the other attributes denied her less fortunate sisters.

"The Catch of the Season," the play by Seymour Hicks and Cosmo Hamilton, and to which lyrics and music have been furnished by half a dozen assistants, is said to be pleasing and delightful in the fashion made familiar to us by "The School Girl," and its forerunners; and it is lavishly bedecked with gowns, lights, songs, comedians and other essentials to an English musical comedy that make it worthy of the favor that it has met with in New York and elsewhere and will undoubtedly receive here.

The story of Cinderella adapted to the Twentieth century is the groundwork about which the librettists have fashioned the comedy, and the charm of the quaint childhood tale seems in a manner, it is said, to linger about the modern London musical success and lend to it a delightful anticipation and certainty as to its finale that makes it a thing apart from earlier farces in which the actress has been seen; though to advantage it must be said.

There is no doubt from the accounts it gets that "The Catch of the Season" is the most dainty and pleasing musical play seen here for a long time, and we have been fairly deluged with musical faragos of late. But Miss May's play provides an abundance of good singing; a lot of wholesome, jolly fun; good dancing and a large array of handsome young women, in the latest fashionable gowns. The piece is sumptuously staged. Then there is the star, dainty Edna May, who happily has not been spoiled by her wonderful success at home and abroad, and who is delicately unique and beguiling in everything she says and does. She, it is said, acts, sings and dances better than ever; and her gowns are what her sex calls "dreams,' a feast for women's eyes.

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Belasco—"The Darling of the Gods."

To the Belasco theater for a two weeks' engagement comes tomorrow David Belasco's sumptuous production of "The Darling of the Gods" written by the producer in conjunction with John Luther Long. The prospectus of theatrical offerings contains no more engaging announcement that this. There can be no speculation as to the value of "The Darling of the Gods" as an entertainment; Pittsburgh passed verdict on it two seasons ago when it was seen here for the first time and that verdict was one of the most encouraging the play has received during its remarkable career of nearly 1,200 performances in this country. Pittsburgh was the scene of one of the earliest triumphs of the big Belasco play and the heartiness of its reception at that time indicates an unusual warmth in the manner with which it will be received on this return visit.

Percy Haswell has succeeded Blanche Bates in the principal female role, that of the little princess Yo-San. Miss Haswell was personally selected by Mr. Belasco for the part. Though Miss Haswell has enjoyed an enviable career, it is quite generally admitted that her work in "The Darling of the Gods" is her crowning achievement. She fills the role as if it were written especially for her.

Feautred with Miss Haswell in the leadership of the cast is Robert T. Haines, especially well-known in Pittsburgh because of his recent extendad engagement here as the leading male support of Robert Mantell. Mr. Haines originated the role he still plays; Kara the outlawed prince of Choisu and leader of the Samurai. It was the unusual success that attended his efforts in this part during "The Darling of the Gods" first long New York run that elevated him to stardom. In returning to the character he brings with him the ability to impressively portray it that resulted from its close study by him for two entire seasons. The cast that supports Miss Haswell and Mr. Haines is one of exceptional strength. Numbered among the company are Rankin Duvall, Frederick A. Thomson, Atkins Lawrence and nearly two score others who have been associated with "The Darling of the Gods" since its original production.

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Alvin—"Tom, Dick and Harry."

A musical comedy of exceptional merit and excellence will be the next attraction at the Alvin. It is called "Tom, Dick and Harry," and produced by A. H. Woods, the well-known manager. "Tom, Dick and Harry" is one of the most elaborate offerings of its kind on the road today and its success in other cities since its initial production may be regarded as a guarantee of its quality. This comedy was especially created to give scope and sway to the abilities of three of the cleverest comedians in the business, namely, Bickel, Watson and Wrothe. They are circus men, in fact, three of the best clowns and platform comedians who ever shared honors with the cake-walking horses, red lemonade and baby elephant and colossal side show. They are immensely clever in all they say and do. Bickel does a Dutch bandmaster that is the funniest act of its kind on any stage today. Watson as a tramp is the acme of perfection, while Wrothe, as the Irishman with an amusing and infectious brogue, captivates his audience from the start. "Tom, Dick and Harry," which, by the way, is the combined efforts of Harry Williams, Aaron Hoffman and Egbert Van Alstyne, is right up to the second in its freshness and originality.

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Empire—Kathryn Purnell as "Sapho."

"Sapho" will be the very good bill at the Empire theater for the week opening with a special matinee Monday, February 12, and will no doubt receive a royal welcome from the patrons of this popular place of amusement as well as from theatergoers in all parts of the city. Kathryn Purnell will be the particular star on this occasion, and comes here with much advance praise as to her beauty and ability as an actress.

The character of Fanny le Grande "Sapho" is one that has been of great interest to those who have read the story in book form, and now that the play is being revised in all parts of the country the demand for the book has been enormous and the sales have nearly trebled. The play is told in plain yet forceful language, and never for a moment does the author allow the slightest action to creep into his stage version to mar the pleasure or offend the most sensitive. The production as announced for the Empire will be one of beauty, both as to costumes and scenic effects, and the presenting company as a whole will be competent to portray in a capable manner the roles entrusted to them.

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Grand—Refined Vaudeville.

There is to be a great concourse of notables at the Grand this week, among them John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Mark Twain and President Roosevelt. They will commune with the astral spirits of Pope Leo XIII., John Paul Jones, Lieut.-Gen. U. S. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee. In the person of Henry Lee, actor, all these great men of the past and present will be personified. Mr. Lee styles his act "speaking likenesses," and those who have seen him make the quick change from Lee to Grant, from Rockefeller to Carnegie, from Paul Jones to President Roosevelt, marvel at his skill both in makeup and impersonation.

Edmund Day's little play, "The Imposter," will serve to introduce Miss May Duryea and W. A. Mortimer in the dramatic portion of the bill. It is a pleasing comedy in which Miss Duryea essays the part of Helen Davenport, a nurse, and Mr. Mortimer plays one Philip Graves. Keno, Walsh and Melrose, comedy acrobatic trio, are to present their new act, "The Revolving Arch," a startling piece of equilibristic acrobatic work which is new and novel. Marion Garson, whom some one has aptly designated "the little girl with the big voice," is a prima donna who played her first vaudeville engagement at the Grand last season. She then created a distinct impression. Sidney Grant, the mimetic comedian, is billed for songs, stories and imitations. The great Pantzer trio, two women and a man, are to present an acrobatic and contortion act that has been pronounced a wonderful exhibition of skill and daring. Toto, the "mysterious musician," is a novelty which makes its first bow to Pittsburgh this week. Whether it is human, animal or merely mechanical is the conundrum which the audience must solve. Nat LeRoy and Minnie Woodford, conversational comedians; Jack and Bertha Rich, a young man and his sister, in songs, dances and comedy talk; Levine & Leonard in their comic juggling and automobile farce; the cinematograph and several other acts complete the bill.

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Sothern and Marlowe Coming.

There is promise of much novelty in Charles Frohman's Shakespearean productions, with E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, at the Nixon theater next week. "Twelfth Night" will introduce Mr. Sothern for the first time here as Malvolio, a role in which he seems to have made a striking success, and it will likewise enable Miss Marlowe to repeat Viola, one of her most delightful impersonations. "Romeo and Juliet" will exploit the players in one of the most effective and appealing pieces in their series. In "The Taming of the Shrew," which is being presented in the farcical manner of the Elizabethan era, Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe will be seen here for the first time in the respective roles of Petrucio and Katherine. In "The Merchant of Venice" they will also be new as Shylock and Portia. A revival of "Hamlet" has not yet been decided.

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Gayety—"The Casino Girls."

Offering, in addition to their regular performance, two special added features, the "Casino Girls" are the announced attraction at the Gayety theater this week. In pursuance of the Gayety's announced policy to present each week only burlesque of the very best type, the management heralds the appearance, in conjunction with the "Casino Girls," of Arthur Buckner, programed as "The World's Greatest Cyclist," and Hal Godfrey and company, presenting what is claimed to be the most humorous miniature farce comedy in vaudeville. Apart from these, the "Casino Girls" proffer an array of specialty artists of their own, worthy of more than casual mention. Allen Coogan, exponent of pedal dexterity; Miss Belle Gordon "The Physical Culture Girl" and the Fern Comedy Four, are among others in this department. The two musical burlesques differ materially from those usually found with an organization of this character, and are supplied with chic and elaborate costumes, becomingly worn by a coterie of vivacious young women.

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Academy—"Parisian Belles."

Burlesque—not burlesque of the old time kind where the slap-stick alternated with vulgar jokes and tiresome dialogues, but burlesque refined and brightened and vivified till it equals the cleverest musical comedy or the highest class extravaganza—will be the attraction at the Academy during this week, when the "Parisian Belles," a new show, will take possession of the stage. The "Parisian Belles" is ranked with the best entertainments to be found on any circuit. It has no weak points and enough strong features to fill a theatrical guide. Well equipped with music, songs, dialogues, jokes and the handsomest girls the show has made good at every city where it appears and is counted a top-line success, both as a triumph of theatrical brilliancy and as a box office magnet. Its costumes and pretty women are shown off to the best possible advantage in two big acts entitled "The Sultan's Wives" and "The Girl from Manila." Special scenery of the most artistic kind, a clever plot, and the best of original comedy all combine to make the program the season's best and most enjoyable.

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Noted Pianist at Belasco.

Arthur Rubenstein, who is but 19 years of age, and who is regarded as a second Paderewski, is to give a piano recital at the Belasco theater Friday afternoon, February 16. Young Rubinstein has won his way into the hearts of European concert goers and his tour of this country so far has been a series of ovations. His technical ability (his chief charm) is said to be remarkable. Although so youthful he has the intelligence of maturity. He has won golden opinions on the concert platforms of Germany and he was engaged last May to play at the Beethoven festival in Paris under the conductorship of Weingartner. The seats for this special matinee will be on sale Monday at the box office of the Belasco.

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Ethel Browning at Grand.

Ethel Browning, the petite little ingenue who will be remembered as a member of the Harry Davis stock company, will play a week in vaudeville at the Grand next week. She is with the Ashley Miller company presenting a one act comedy, entitled "Caught." The story concerns the efforts to reform an amateur burglar and is a faithful picture of East Side life. Miss Browning has many friends in and around Pittsburgh and the news of her forthcoming visit will likely result in a succession of box parties at the Grand.

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Margaret Anglin to Return.

Margaret Anglin, who was the first attraction to appear at the Belasco this season, and who made such an enormous success in "Zira," will play a return engagement beginning, Monday, February 26. She certainly left a very decided impression in "Zira," which will undoubtedly be the means of having her greeted by very large audiences on her return.

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"Buster Brown" to Return.

Master Gabriel of the "Buster Brown" company is not a stranger to a Pittsburgh audience, he having appeared in the title role as Buster twice before. The engagement next week at the Alvin will be a delight to both young and old, simply because "Buster Brown" is a play that is pure and amusing. The specialties with the piece are the best. Raymonds' Scotch Fusileers is a strong feature with the show.

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Stage News and Notes.

Maxine Elliott and Viola Allen are two luminous stars to shine on the Nixon stage next month.

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The Shuberts opened their newly acquired theater in Milwaukee today with Henry Dixey in "The Man on the Box."

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"The Masqueraders," one of the leading companies in the burlesque field, is underlined at the Gayety.

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The name of Drina DeWolf's new play by Clyde Fitch is "The Woman Pays." Whether the play will pay remains to be seen.

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Critics, like doctors, differ. "Mexicana," the musical comedy by Clara Driscoll and Ray Hubbell, received an awful "bumping" by the New York press. You will remember the piece was considered rather pretty and pleasing by the Pittsburgh critics.

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Daniel Frohman has secured the American rights to A. W. Pinero's new play, "His House in Order," which was produced in London last Thursday.

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Eva Tanguay and the "Sambo Girl" are to return to the Alvin during March.

Gossip of the Plays and Players.

E. H. Sothern is preparing for the printers what promises to be the most interesting edition of the Shakespearean plays in which Miss Marlowe and himself have appeared. There will be numerous colored costume plates, each dress historically accurate, many of them duplicates of famous paintings, while others are from designs copied under Mr. Sothern's direction in the museums and art galleries of Europe.

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Henry W. Savage has withdrawn from the management of Lillian Blauvelt in "The Rose of the Alhambra," and in the future the business end of the organization will be looked after by the star's husband.

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William Lorraine, the composer, who has been endeavoring to stop performances of "The Press Agent" by injunction, got his wish. Peter F. Dailey and the company presenting that play in New York ceased their labors last night by order of the management.

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Capt. Basil Hood, Charles Brookfield and Leslie Stuart have practically completed the musical modernized version of "Romeo and Juliet," in which Edna May is to make her London reappearance about Easter.

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George Tollman has been engaged as principal tenor in "The Free Lance," the new Smith-Sousa opera. W. H. McDonald of the original Bostonians will be another of the participants.

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The Grand canyon of Arizonia is to be dramatized. Ernest Lamson is to star next season in a play of his own to be called "A Romance of Bright Angel Trail."

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W. H. Thompson, who is starring under direction of the Shuberts in "The Bishop," has just received from England several interesting relics of the late Sir Henry Irving. Among them are a solid gold cross and chain, worn by Sir Henry in the parts of Becket and Wolseley.

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Seth Cabell Halsey, a nephew of Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, is playing the part of John Firkin, the congressman, in "The Education of Mr. Pipp."

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Ethel Barrymore is coming back to the Nixon and will be seen in her new play, "Alice, Sit by the Fire," on March 5.

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Johnstone Bennett, who has been for some time very ill at a sanitarium in Los Angeles, is coming east and hopes that her recovery will be complete when she once more breathes the air of New York.

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Miss Mollie Ryan (Mrs. Narella), who comes to the Grand next week, will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Darragh street, Oakland, during her stay in Pittsburgh.

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Miss Alice Pierce is the latest comedienne and impersonator of the Elsie Janus type to make a hit in vaudeville. She has been playing the eastern circuit and will probably be seen in Pittsburgh later.

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One of the big hits at the Gayety last season was the elaborate production, "Smiling Island." This year the company comes under a new name, "The Casino Girls."

✦ ✦ ✦

Edna Wallace Hopper, looking as chipper as ever, has again become a first-nighter. She has recovered from a long siege of illness, and will soon go back to the cast of "The Heart of Maryland."

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High prices were paid for rare Shakespeareans at the closing sale of the Henry G. Denny library at Libbie's, in Boston, last week. A set of the first four folios of Shakespeare, containing Shakespeare's histories, tragedies and comedies, went to Frederick W. Morris of New York for $8,950. These folios were printed in London between 1623 and 1685. A complete rare set of the publications of the Shakespeare society from 1841 to 1853 brought $4,837.

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The Matinee Girl tells this interesting little story:

Margaret Anglin, as everyone in her company knows, is one of the most charming and generous of women. Since "Zira" has been drawing capacity houses Miss Anglin's fortunes are floating on the top wave of affluence. While playing in Brooklyn she called at the Princess theater in New York to offer her condolence to her friend and sponsor, Henry Miller, because the critical judgment of the play "Grierson's Way" was adverse.

"Yes," said Mr. Miller, with long-drawn countenance. "You find us in a sorry plight. It is worse than you think. I am actually in need for immediate necessities."

"Is it really so bad?" Miss Anglin's beautiful eyes widened, and there were real tears in them.

Mr. Miller shook his head with a Grierson gesture of hopelessness. "I must have something at once to tide me over—"

Miss Anglin's generous hand sought her purse. Searching it she stared at her manager sadly. "I've just come from Twenty-third street," she gasped.

"Been shopping?" Mr. Miller queried sadly.

Miss Anglin remorsefully admitted it.

"Perhaps you have something about you you could pawn."

"I never wear jewelry in the morning," she said. "But I could pawn my sable muff."

"Where is it?"

Miss Anglin looked about her, then dazedly into Mr. Miller's solemn countenance. This time the tears flowed.

"I—had it when I left the house this morning. I—I've lost it."

In the tragic silence that followed, Mr. Miller walked away, apparently to hide his grief. He returned from his dressing room carrying a sable muff. "The cabman sent it around," he said. "Dry your tears and come and see us rehearse 'The Indiscretion of Truth.' My immediate necessity is a cigar, and that I have," opening a full case. "May I smoke?"

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It is reported that Heinrich Conried, instead of leaving immediately for Europe, as he had planned, will accompany, or rather precede, the Metropolitan Opera company on its tour to the coast. Mr. Conried's determination personally to pave the way for his organization is intended to cast no reflection on his subordinates. He merely wishes to examine the minute arrangements which have already been made and to observe the reception accorded his artists in some of the larger cities. It is said that the director will go abroad in May, remaining until August. Charlie Strine, who was erstwhile the publicity star of the Bernhardt tour, is filling a like position for grand opera and has already made his appearance in Pittsburgh.

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Some very beautiful and deserved tributes have been paid to the song writer Paul Dresser, who died the other day.

For instance, the Indianapolis News devotes an editorial to the deceased, and says that he performed at least one service to the state of Indiana for which it owes him a debt of gratitude. Says the News:

"He gave us our only state song—'On the Banks of the Wabash.' While it cannot be said that it is a great song, it is at least distinctive, and belongs wholly to us. It could have been written by no one who was not an Indianian, and it fits no other state. What 'The Old Kentucky Home' is to our neighbor, 'On the Banks of the Wabash' is to us. This is no small achievement. The song breathes the very spirit of our people—their love of home, their feeling of exile when they are away, their longing to return, and their affection for the very soil of Indiana."

And this is by no means the only tribute. The Rochester Herald, also in an editorial, while it admits that "no great void in the realm of music is caused by the death of Paul Dresser," consents that "he filled a place in what may be termed musical America."

✦ ✦ ✦

Henry W. Savage sailed on last Saturday for Europe to get new singers for his English grand opera company. It is his intention to present this organization in an English production of Wagner's trilogy.

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Even the big New York dailies make ducks and drakes of dramatic comment sometimes. The New York American said last Tuesday morning: "A large and enthusiastic crowd gave Melbourne McDowell a rousing reception yesterday at Hurtig & Seamon's, where he made his first appearance in vaudeville. It was quite a step for such a prominent actor to take, but from all appearances he seemed to be well pleased with his surroundings. Mr. McDowell selected as his vehicle Victor Sardou's 'La Tosca.' He appeared in the fourth act of the play and was ably assisted by Miss Ola Humphreys and a company of prominent players. The act went well with the audience, and is bound to be a decided novelty in vaudeville." As a matter of fact, Melbourne MacDowell never appeared at Hurtig & Seamon's because he was indisposed. Mr. Seamon canceled the engagement when the actor failed to appear at the matinee performance.

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A Pretty Pittsburgh Actress.

Histrionic talent that claims this city as its home, has added another name to its list. Miss Lillian Stephens, a pretty young Pittsburgh girl, who played the part of Fifi in "Under Southern Skies" at White's opera house, McKeesport, during the past week, has demonstrated her ability without a question as the management of her company has advanced her on every opportunity.

The company Miss Stephens is with, is the western troupe of this popular play, and has played all the important cities west of Pittsburgh, including the Pacific coast cities and towns during the present season. Miss Stephens' family reside in this city, she having a brother prominent in business circles.

LILLIAN STEPHENS.

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Local Patroness of Vaudeville Star.

Miss Agnes Murphy, a trusted employe of the British secret service, a writer on international politics and a cousin of Mr. John Murphy, general superintendent of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, is the discoverer and patron of a vocal prodigy who is electrifying the lovers of good music in Cincinnati at the present time. While traveling on a government mission in Australia Miss Murphy about a year ago heard a young Irish woman, Mollie Ryan by name, sing some of her native ballads. Impressed with the pure quality of her tones, the immense range and wonderful sweetness of the girl's voice, Miss Murphy sought her acquaintance and strongly urged a public career. She learned Mollie Ryan's story. A native of Ireland, her parents early migrated to Australia and there when scarcely more than a child she was married to a young man named Narelle. It was not a fortunate match, and in a short time it became necessary for the little Irish girl to earn a living. She began singing in local concerts and gained considerable local fame. It was at this time Miss Murphy heard her sing and, entering sympathetically into the new-made friendship, planned to take Mollie Ryan back to London with her. In her writings for newspapers and magazines Miss Murphy told the Irish girl's story, and when she appeared at Albert's hall in London, 10,000 people heard her sing such ballads as "Barney O'Hea," "The Wearing of the Green," and other purely Irish songs. Her success was so pronounced that she was later brought to St. James' hall in company with such well-known singers as Ben Davies, Plunkett Greene and Mme. Kirkby-Lunn, all favorites with patrons of Pittsburgh orchestra concerts. Miss Murphy then sent her through Ireland and back to Australia. Recently she arranged an American tour, and through the interest which John Murphy and the Irish people of Pittsburgh generally have taken in her, Miss Ryan was induced to sing a week in vaudeville. She is booked to appear in the Grand opera house February 19.

MOLLIE RYAN.

CLARA MORRIS AS A STAGE HUMORIST.

Louis James, who is just now starring in his own right again and doing very well on the Pacific coast, was telling recently of the days when both he and Clara Morris were members of the Daly company in New York, when they were young and playful, and also of their more recent experiences as the true veterans of the all-star cast that presented "The Two Orphans."

"Poor Clara Morris! She was just a wraith of her old jolly self," he said. "She told me she was 'fly-specked all over' with morphine punctures. She uses that, and cocaine and every drug to deaden the pain she is always in. And she has such a hard struggle. She told me they pay her very little for what she writes, and cheat her at that. She can't understand business.

"Yet, at times, when she would come into our room there would be touches of her old self as I knew her when we played together at Daly's in the 60s. You know she had a most wonderful timbre in her voice that would bring tears immediately. But she never felt any of her parts, never. She was the jolliest of women, and would joke and tell stories by the hour. She would sit there on the stage and reduce everybody in the audience to tears, and then guy them under her breath.

"She loved to break up the actor who was playing with her. I remember one night in 'Miss Multon,' the last act, she threw herself down on her knees before me and said, as only Clara Morris could say it, 'Let me see my children once, before I die.' The tone of despair was such that I forgot I was acting, forgot my lines, and just stood there, overcome by emotion. Then she lifted up her wonderful eyes, the tears streaming down her face, and whispered, 'Say, Cul, what's the matter with you, anyhow?'

"Another night, when we were playing 'Divorce,' we were seated in one of those tete-a-tete affairs, and she was facing the audience and going through a wonderful piece of acting, while the house was sobbing away in front. In the middle of it, she whispered:

"'Cul, stag his ogles in the front seat.'

"I looked and saw the man with tears just gushing down his face and his eyes looking as if they were tied with red tape. Of course, it was all up with me for the rest of the scene.

"She used to take great delight in breaking up Stuart Robson. You know he was a nervous, sensitive, little man and easily broken up. So he determined to get even with her one night. It was 'Camille,' and he was playing her Gaston. In the last act she asks him where he is going and he answers, 'Home—to see my mother.' Clara Morris used a flat sofa without any back for this act. Robson thought he saw his chance to get even, and when she asked him, he answered in his squeaky little voice: 'I am going home—to see my mother—the gay old bird.' Then, to his horror, he saw Clara Morris roll over and disappear. She had simply rolled off the other side of the sofa to the floor, where they found her doubled up with laughter. They had to lift her on the couch again, and the next morning all the papers came out approving Clara Morris' wonderful new business in the death scene."

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SAHARA.........Thurs. Eve., March 1
MOROCCO.........Thurs. Eve., March 8
SPAIN.........Thurs. Eve., March 15
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CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
EDNA MAY FAREWELL AMERICAN TOUR
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THE CATCH OF THE SEASON
SAME COMEDIANS, SINGERS AND DANCERS SUMPTUOUS PRODUCTION BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN MODISH GOWNS
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SPECIAL ARTHUR BUCKNER WORLD'S GREATEST CYCLIST
GRAND PRESENTATION M. M. THEISE'S BIG SUCCESS CASINO GIRLS
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ENGAGEMENT FOR 2 WEEKS | BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT.
DAVID BELASCO Presents the TRIUMPH of THREE CONTINENTS,
THE DARLING OF THE GODS
A Drama of Old Japan by David Belasco and John Luther Long.
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PERCY HASWELL as YO-SAN.
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EXTRA—SPECIAL MAT. 3 O'CLOCK, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1906.
ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN The Polish Boy Pianist.
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FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR "MISS ALICE'S" WEDDING ARE MAKING

Almost Whole Country Watches Event With Eager Expectancy.

HER GOWN READY

Every Thread in Material Woven Here and Every Stitch Taken by American Dressmaker.

WHY GUEST LIST WAS CUT

THERE have been many weddings in America that have aroused public curiosity, like the famous "diamond wedding" in New York many years ago, when Senor E. S. de Oviedo, a rich Cuban married Miss M. A. Bartlett, of this city, or like the more recent wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to the Duke of Marlborough. But the coming wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Mr. Nicholas Longworth has aroused intense interest and eager expectation all over the United States and in many capitals of the world.

In this country there is hardly a woman, and certainly not a girl, who does not want to know all about it. The reason is not far to seek. Miss Alice is regarded as a typical American girl, she stands in the high light reflected by her father's position, and moreover her unquestioned social standing gives the glamor of society to an event which ordinarily might simply be widely noticed because of the political standing of the families concerned.

People may not like the President's strenuous diplomacy, or agree with his "big stick" policy, but when it comes to the man himself, his domesticity, his outdoor life, his sportsmanship, his social connections and training, which have made him and his family au fait in all the numerous social duties demanded of occupants of the White House, they admire him the man, even if not the political policy of the President, as a representative American. They put him in the White House because they have a certain affectionate regard for him, in spite of what they may consider the mistakes of his administration policy.

"Miss Alice" Another "Teddy."

The country, and especially the women and girls of the country, seem to have the same affectionate regard for "Miss Alice." In a feminine way, she appears to have the same characteristics as have made her father popular as a man. She makes friends wherever she goes. She has been about, in society, considerably, even before she came to the White House. She had been in Albany when her father was governor, and she had borne herself well there. She is of distinguished appearance and at the same time she has a certain dash and swing about her that enable her to carry all before her. Since her father became President, she has been much of a traveler and a great visitor; has been in Newport, among what, whether rightly or wrongly, is considered the "society" of the country, to that lesser Newport, Lenox, and to other fashionable places, where she always has held her own socially with the most prominent. She is cheery, diplomatic, bright, making friends as she goes along, and it is frequently said of her that she never has lost a friend.

Anyone looking over the country papers would be surprised to see how full they are of her coming wedding. When, recently, A New York paper published a page on the subject there were correspondents in New York who telegraphed its entire contents to their papers. Other weddings have had local or individual interest and popularity, but this one, although the President has tried his best to divest it of all official significance, has become national, even international, in its interest. And so, next Saturday Miss Alice and Mr. Longworth are to be married in the East Room of the White House with the whole country and the rest of the world looking on.

A busy man is the President, but in the hurry and bustle of public affairs and the flurry of preparations for the event—and it has involved an immense amount of thought and planning—he has had time to talk matters over with his wife and daughter—Mrs. Roosevelt's stepdaughter. It may be said that all the arrangements for the affair have been made by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and that there never was a girl married whose parents showed more interest in her wedding, although Mrs. Roosevelt is not Miss Alice's mother. It has been remarked in Washington that the President's wife could not have shown deeper interest in this wedding if it had been her own daughter who was going to the altar, and the President has done everything possible and compatible with the importance attached to his position for his daughter's happiness.

But Country Wouldn't Have It.

Strong domesticity is one of the President's dominant traits. He has a large family to which he is devoted. To his children he has been a "chum." If you ask Kermit or any of the other boys when they had the finest fishing or hunting, they will answer, "With father." He is no less devoted to Miss Alice, but he is obliged to take into consideration the fact that he is a public man, and not only a public man, but the one occpying the highest official position in the country. It is a great thing to be married in the White House; but it also has its disadvantages. A White House bride is in the full glare of publicity, a fate that is demonstrated by the impossibility of keeping this wedding a private affair instead of a national one, although the President would have preferred to have it a purely family function.

For this reason it has been necessary for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt themselves to take charge of all the preparations and frequently, although much against their will, to overrule Miss Alice's wishes. As soon as the President saw that the affair was getting away from him, that it was becoming national in character and that the entire country was evincing a tremendous interest in it, he did what any man could do to keep it within the bounds of dignity and not have the scene at the White House become like a President's reception, with five thousand people tramping through the White House saying, "I'm from Oshkosh. How are you? Glad to see you."

Thousands Dropped from List.

The preparations of the invitation list was in itself an immense task. In fact simply to provide for the Rosoevelt family was a problem, for the Roosevelts are as numerous as were the locusts in Egypt, only more so. And when it came to intimate friends, Miss Alice had made out the greatest list you ever saw. Most lucky girls have perhaps a dozen really intimate friends. She has at least a hundred—not only intimate, but very intimate friends. Thus "the Mills girls" of New York were twins until they knew Alice Roosevelt," said a society woman, "and then they became triplets." And yet these Mills twins are only two out of a hundred girls to whom she is bound by ties of the closest intimacy.

If she were to walk up the aisle with twenty-five bridesmaids it would be considered ostentatious, and yet if she had chosen twenty-five there would have been seventy-five intimate friends with hurt feelings because they were left out in the cold. That is the reason why she has decided to have no bridesmaids at all, and even her own sister, Ethel, who was to have attended her as a flower girl, appears to be in a state of uncertainty about it.

But if Miss Alice's list was in some respects too long, it was in others too short. When a girl is married it is a rule of society that it is her privilege to invite only whom she wants and to leave out any of the family friends whose acquaintance she does not desire to continue. It is her privilege to cut them dead then and ever afterward. In other words, at the time of her wedding she makes up her mind whom she wants to know and whom she doesn't want to know thereafter, and makes out her list accordingly. One pleasure a girl is supposed to have when she marries is the privilege of cutting any of the family friends whom she doesn't like, and while some of them may think it's "queer," no one who is at all au fait in social usage will feel insulted.

Edited With the "Big Stick."

It is whispered that Miss Alice, who is a girl of very strong opinions, had exercised this prerogative to a considerable degree, but that when her father, who had gone at the long list with the "big stick" looked over what remained he found that a lot of people whom he felt obliged to ask on account of his official position had been omitted from the original. There may have been discussion and some pouting on somebody's part, but it was no use. The President belongs as much to his party and country as to his family, and there are people whose feelings must not be hurt even on the daughter's wedding day, and even if she wants to cut them out of her list of acquaintances. And so political, state and social reasons governed the final shaping of the list whether Miss Alice was willing or no. That is one of the disadvantages of being a daughter of the President of the United States, and a White House bride.

Nevertheless, after all the cuts made by Miss Alice and all the restorations and additions by the President, some people are going to be hurt. An average woman of fashion in New York has about three thousand people on her visiting list, but a man of such high official station as the President, and who has been so long in public life must have about ten thousand friends and acquaintances, social and political, who would expect to be invited on an occasion of this kind. It will be seen at once that any such list is impossible for a wedding, and many people whose social position and friendship for the Roosevelt family and its connections made them feel sure that they would be among the elect, have been omitted.

New York Women Protest.

One cannot mention names, but it is an absolute fact that several women well known in New York society, and who considered themselves absolutely certain of being invited to the wedding, have been visiting members of the Roosevelt family in New York during the last few days and asking, "Why have I received no invitation?" It looks as if the eighty-four million people in the United States were going to be happy on Miss Alice's wedding day, except about five thousand of them, who are going to be very sore over it.

And by the way, they say that among the disappointed ones is sister Ethel, who wanted to be a full-fledged bridesmaid, but has to be content with being a flower girl and standing a little nearer Miss Alice during the ceremony than the others, no doubt. But she will adapt herself to her father's policy before the eventful day, and be as cheerful as any one there.

When Miss Alice stands at the altar she will wear one of the handsomest gowns that ever has been "built" in this country. So far she has in the imagination of some people who have written about the wedding preparations been dressed in more wedding gowns than any bride ever dreamed of. The most humorous of all is that one of the gowns described and pictured as that she was to wear belongs to her stepmother and was not made for this occasion at all.

In regard to the gown she will wear she has had to put up with some disappointment, and for the same reason that affected her wedding list—her father's public position. When she was in the east with the Taft party she had presented to her by the empress dowager of China oriental stuffs as beautiful as those worn by the queen of Sheba herself before Solomon. They were such stuffs as no one could have bought in Europe, such stuffs even as money cannot buy in China. Though the world has been tramping through China and though Europe and America have owned, since the saking of the Pekin palace, some of the great art treasures which were there, rare stuffs of the costliest oriental weaves seem to have escaped attention, probably because the looters were men who did not appreciate the beauty and value of textiles. As a result Miss Alice came home from the east with gems of silk given her by China's empress such as would drive an ordinary woman crazy with delight.

All-American Wedding Gown.

Naturally she was anxious to utilize these exquisite stuffs for her wedding dress, and she had so planned it, and even had had the design for her costume worked out for her. As soon as the President heard of this, however, he exercised his veto prerogative and put an end to her dream of being married in the richest stuffs the world has produced. The wedding has become a national affair against his wishes, but he has good naturedly acquiesced in the interest manifested throughout the country, an interest which he appreciates as being due both to his own popularity and to his daughter's charm.

Fortunately when he put the matter before Miss Alice, she saw the wisdom of it from his point of view and agreed with him that the daughter of the President of the United States must be married in a gown wholly made in the United States. Consequently an order was given to a Paterson mill, the fabric for the gown has been made from a special pattern, which pattern that guides the loom in its weaving will be destroyed as soon as enough of the stuff has been made for this one dress, and it will never be duplicated.

The Gown as It Really Is.

The wedding dress was "tried on" a few days ago, and Miss Alice decided on some changes. It is of white satin in princess style, with a court train of broche, the design of which is a rose outlined with silver thread. The skirt is to be perfectly plain, tight-fitting and with no trimming. From the tight-fitting bodice the gown drapes softly in crosswise folds, the fronts fastened in alternate tabs and showing a vest of soft tulle beginning at the end of a yoke of real rose point. The sleeves are elbow length, finished with soft ruffles of the lace, and the broche train will be finished at the sides and at the bottom with ruche upon ruche of chiffon along the plain white satin lining. Soft shimmering tulle falling in graceful billowy folds almost to the bottom of the train, forms the bridal veil, which will be held by a wreath of orange blossoms, a spray of which falls loosely over the coiffure, which will be dressed low in the back with a deep pompadour low on the forehead.

Overwork Modistes of Five Cities.

Miss Alice, however, will not be the only handsomely gowned woman at her wedding. The simple fact is that never in the history of weddings in this country has there been such preparation for resplendent gowning. The dressmakers of five cities—Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston—say that never before in their experience have such orders for wedding costumes been placed with them. Probably the handsomest gowns heretofore seen at any wedding in this country was at the Marlborough wedding in St. Thomas' church, New York. It was a beautiful sight for a day ceremony, but it is said that the costumes at Miss Alice's wedding will far surpass even those at the Marlborough nuptials. The very fact that the guests have been limited as to number seems to be a stimulus for every woman who is going there to look her best.

There has been some comment as to whether the function will not be overdressed for a day wedding. But this criticism will not apply to an affair of this kind at the White House. For, although this is a democratic country and the President himself is genial and democratic in manners, an affair like this at the White House partakes something of the character of a court function, and nothing that the President himself could do to prevent it would make it otherwise. Consequently the affair should be as superb from the standpoint of dress as a royal drawing room, and so it undoubtedly will be.

Society women like Mrs. John Jacob Astor are combining their wealth and taste and the art of the most skilful dressmakers to be as beautifully gowned as possible, for Miss Alice's wedding. Mrs. Astor, for example, has ordered a mauve chiffon velvet, princess style, with a vest of silver cloth embroidered in gold and set with amethysts, the skirt trimmed around the bottom with bias bands of the velvet and edged with silver braid. Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting will wear gray chiffon cloth, in Empire effect; Mrs. Dougles Robinson, the President's sister, reseda panne velvet, also in Empire style, with a broad band of sable encircling the skirt at the bottom; another sister of the President blue Olga satin, the skirt trimmed around the bottom with a Grecian border of velvet folds of the same color as the satin, the bodice made in surplice style, with transparent yoke, and collar of point de Venice lace.

France's $25,000 Tapestry.

As for presents, they have been pouring in like a perfect deluge, until it really has become a question what to do with them. It has been found necessary to utilize the earmous White House attic as a place of storage. The international character of the affair is shown by the fact that two governments, those of France and Cuba, have taken official notice of the event, and the Kaiser personally is sending Miss Alice a gift. Not only this, but the presents from France and Cuba are of great value, costing $25,000 each.

The French gift is a large and beautiful tapestry. While it is narrow, it makes up for this in its enormous length. Indeed, it is so long that even the height of the East Room ceiling of the White House does not admit of its being hung for exhibition. When it was presented officially by Ambassador Jusseraud, in whose care it was sent by the French government, it was seen to be the work of M. Michael, chief weaver of the Gobelin factory and to be a replica of one of the four pieces of tapestry in the Maszarin gallery.

There came very near being a European complication over the French gift, which at first was said to have been a set of Sevres china. But it was rumored to be the intention of the German emperor to give a set of china, and France changed her intentions.

Just what can be done with the tapestry in the house which Miss Alice will occupy after she becomes Mrs. Longworth is a problem. A woman here from Denver who heard of its length and noted its long and narrow shape asked, "If it's too long to hang from the ceiling, what's the matter with making a carpet of it?" and looked around in surprise when she heard the subdued chuckles with which the suggestion was received.

Cuba's $25,000 Necklace.

Considerable discussion was aroused by the Cuban gift. At one time the Cuban government was asked to purchase the plantation of which San Juan Hill is a part and present it to Miss Alice, but this was dismissed as impracticable.

Another idea was to have a costly set of furniture carved by hand from the native and expensive Majagua wood. Then again it was suggested that the $25,000 voted by the government might be handed over to Miss Alice to buy a house with, and it was rumored that if this was done, there was another money present to be added to it, and that she would spend the combined sum on a site and on the erection of a house.

Then the question as to whether the President would allow Miss Alice to accept so costly a present from young Cuba came up, and finally the Cuban government settled the matter by commissioning its minister in Paris to purchase a superb pearl necklace.

When the proposed appropriation of $25,000 was put to vote in the Cuban senate, the motion was carried by acclamation, and Senor Quesada, the Cuban minister in Washington has said that he considers a $25,000 gift none too costly for his people to give to Miss Roosevelt, whose father personally fought bravely to help free Cuba from Spain, and is President of the country that made the republic possible. Senor and Senora Quesada themselves will personally give a wedding present to Miss Roosevelt in addition to the gift presented in the name of their country.

The Kaiser's Gift.

Whenever the kaiser does anything he is apt to step out into the limelight, so that every one will know what it is all about. But in the matter of a wedding gift to Miss Alice he is doing the correct thing and having no official public announcements made regarding it. It will not be an exorbitantly expensive present, and will be, it is said, conspicuous for its good taste rather than for its cost. It is reported to be a beautiful and exquisitely wrought bracelet.

One of the curious and interesting gifts will be a $1,500 Boston terrier. The terrier is only nine months old, and his price is said to be the highest ever paid for so young a representative of the breed. It will be the gift of Mr. A. M. Stillman of Pittsburgh, is named Fashion, and comes from the Blue Ribbon kennels of Boston. With Fashion will be presented a silver mounted schedule giving her regime for the day and a complete outfit of tailor-made suits, petticoats, furs and sandals.

Many Beautiful Gifts.

Another superb present is that given by Mr. Whitelaw Reid, our ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Reid. Mr. Reid is an old friend and admirer of the President, and with his and Mrs. Reid's taste the gift was sure to be a handsome one. To make certain that it would be to Miss Alice's liking three jewelled pieces were purchased abroad for her to select from, and her final choice has been a stunning dog collar of pearls and diamonds. Mr. James Stillman's great silver beaker also is one of the bride's choice gifts, and a magnificent solid silver punch bowl from Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

The New York delegation in the congress, or to be exact, the Republican members of the New York delegation, expect to present a full set of beautiful glass, a complete outfit for the table, while the Ohio delegation will present a silver loving cup.

What Will She Do With Them?

As the White House already is taxed how to dispose of the great mass of wedding gifts, just what Miss Alice is to do with them in the house which she is to occupy as Mrs. Longworth, is difficult to decide.

There is considerable misunderstanding regarding the wealth of the Roosevelts and of Miss Alice's fiance. President Roosevelt is well to do, but his worldly possessions are small compared to the famous fortunes of the country, nor is Mr. Longworth as wealthy as he has been represented to be. He has a comfortable little fortune and an inheritance coming to him after his mother's death. He is not, however, the young American Croesus that he has been represented to be. In point of fact, the presents so far received by Miss Alice already are worth much more than the sum total of her and her future husband's combined fortunes.

There is not the slightest chance that all the presents can be displayed at the White House. It will be necessary to make a selection from them, and show those selected to the few intimate friends who are to be invited to the display.

No one can begin to imagine the variety of things that have been sent to the bride. They have come from all over the country. Besides the beautiful presents from friends it seems as if any one who had anything to advertise has sent it to her in the hope of getting it mentioned in the papers. "She has received, I am told," said a Washington woman, laughingly, "patent medicines, newfangled washtubs, kitchen ranges warranted never to go out, everything imaginable, in fact, and among them lots of things she can never use in the house she and her husband are going to occupy."

In the Bridal Party.

While it is understood that 1,000 invitations have been issued, the wedding breakfast is ordered for only 700 people. The wedding will take place in the east room, which will be tastefully, though not elaborately, decorated with plants. Palms in great profusion will be used to form a bridal bower in front of the central windows on the east side of the room. These palms will be festooned with southern smilax, and the whole will be brightened with white blossoms and knots of ribbon. The couple will kneel at a prie dieu, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Satterlee and the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith.

Mr. Longworth's best man will be his Harvard classmate, Mr. Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston. The bridal party, descending from the upper floor by the private stairway used by the family, will include the ushers, Messrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Boston, Frederick Winthrop of New York, Francis R. Bangs of Boston, Guy Norman of Boston (all Harvard classmates of Mr. Longworth's), R. A. Wallingford, Jr., of Cincinnati, his brother-in-law, Larz Anderson of Washington and Boston, a great grandson of Nicholas Longworth, and the Viscount Charles de Chambrun, another of Mr. Longworth's brothers-in-law.

Miss Alice, Countess Marguerite Casini, Viscomte deChambrun and Mr. Longworth have been intimate friends for several years, and, as they say here, "kept everybody" guessing. It is remembered in Washington that when in the winter of 1894 Miss Louise Jones, niece of the late Postmaster General Payne, sent out invitations for a leap year dance Miss Alice paid the viscomte the compliment of asking him to escort her. With the viscomte at the wedding will walk Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the bride's young brother.

The ushers will be followed by the bride on her father's arm. Mrs. Roosevelt and her children will await the wedding company in the East Room at one side of the bridal bower, while Mrs. Longworth, the bridegroom's mother; Mrs. Wallingford, the Viscomtess de Chambrun and other Longworth relatives will stand on the other side. Probably Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, the grandparents of Miss Roosevelt, whose mother, the first Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, was Miss Alice Lee, of Boston, will not be at the wedding. They fear to undertake the journey at their age and at this season. But Miss Alice's aunt, Mrs. Mumford, and her husband will be there.

Some of the Guests.

Among other Boston guests are Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden, the latter also an aunt of Miss Alice, with whom she spent much time at Manchester by the Sea, Miss Alice Sargent of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Brandegee of Brookline, and Miss Eleonora Sears, the sister of the tennis crack, and herself well known as a player and as a cross country rider; Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick, the latter having been Miss Ruth Hanna, while Mr. McCormick is the son of the American ambassador to France, also will be guests, and from abroad will come Count and Countess Gizycki, the latter having been a Miss Patterson of Chicago, at whose wedding three years ago Miss Roosevelt helped to tie the white ribbon to the bride's carriage, and, in her spirited way, pelted the couple with rice as they drove off.

Other guests who are preparing to go to the capital or are already there, are Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, Miss Mabel May, Miss Elizabeth Warder, Miss Elinor Parker, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richardson and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart.

When Mrs. Longsworth Goes Away.

And when it is all over? Miss Alice will don her goingaway gown and start on her honeymoon. The traveling gown is pale blue cloth, made with a circular skirt, trimmed with bands of cloth, and a short jacket and high girdle, the front trimmed with fancy braid in blue and white, with touches of silver. The hat is of pale blue, to match the gown, and is turned up on one side with a knot of tulle and a silver ornament holding the aigrette, which is the chief trimming.

And where are Mr. Longworth and his bride going on their honeymoon? That secret has been confided to very few. A wealthy gentleman, whose name is not to be revealed, but who has a bountiful place in the—well, to keep the secret, let it be said the far south—has placed it at the young couple's disposal, and thither they are going.

They have made a wise choice. It struck Miss Alice and Mr. Longworth that if any one knew their destination there would be an army of snapshotters on their trail, and that they would be unable to walk the most secluded path or take an outing on the most secreted of lakes or rivers without hearing the click, click, click of the camera. While Miss Alice appreciates the kindly and widespread interest which the public have taken in her wedding, she hopes that she and Mr. Longworth may be allowed to make their honeymoon—their brief honeymoon—a period of unristurbed bliss.

After the honeymoon the balance of the winter will be spent in Washington. Then the young couple go abroad, first to London, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Nothing could be more delightfully appropriate than that the Ambassador and Mrs. Reid should be among the first to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Longworth. When Theodore Roosevelt first entered public life as a member of the New York assembly, back in the early eighties, and at once became active in pushing reform bills through the legislature, he had the hearty support of Mr. Reid's paper, the Tribune. The two men became friends and have remained so ever since. When Mr. Roosevelt became President, elected by the people, he honored his friend and aid, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, by appointing him to the high diplomatic post at London.

Is Trousseau Too Rich?

There are various trimmings to the wedding. One hears, for instance, considerable talk about Miss Alice's trousseau being beyond her father's means. In point of fact, however, the Roosevelts (that is not only the President's immediate family, but the clan as a whole), although not enormously wealthy, have enough to live comfortably, fashionably and richly. Moreover, they have been aware that the presents from outsiders would provide Miss Alice with about everything that she needed, excepting her personal wear, and so the family have practically centered their gifts on her trousseau.

It had to be a complete and handsome one because during the time which she will spend in Washington after her honeymoon, she will be the guest of all the ambassadors and ministers, and while she is not an American princess in reality, she will have to live up to that title just as if it belong to her by right, and have her wardrobe ready to meet every requisite. Moreover, when she goes abroad she will be entertained by titled families and royalty and she must be prepared for that too.

While she was prevented by her father from having the wedding gown made of the exquisite Oriental shawls presented to her by the dowager empress of China, she will make use of them in some stunning teagowns. One of these is a yellow gown of China silk shirred at the shoulders, draping loosely to the feet, and embroidered around the bottom with gold dragons. A space for the head to slip through is cut in the center of the shawl, and in such a way that it falls with a point back and front and over each shoulder, the effect being extremely beautiful. Another shawl is used in the making of a pink teagown in kimona effect, the shawl being draped from the shoulder, caught under the arm and falling in long graceful lines to the bottom of the chiffon underskirt.

The Roosevelts and a Reunion.

Senator Kean of New Jersey, who is a connection of the Roosevelt family, his sister having married Mr. Emlen Roosevelt, will give a dance the night before the wedding for "all the Roosevelts," and on Sunday, the day after the wedding, Mrs. Cowles, the President's sister, will give a tea, at which there will be another family reunion. The Roosevelts are a clannish lot. Although they stand high in New York society they have never forgotten the old Knickerbocker traditions, and there is a certain conservatism about them which distinguishes them from many others who are promient even in the set in which they move.

Many members of the old set have married into newer families and taken up newer ways, but the Roosevelts have not done this so much. They use the old family carriages and cling to old family customs. It will be remembered that when, during the last presidential campaign, the President's uncle, Robert D. Roosevelt, who always has been a strong Democrat, was asked to be an elector on the Democratic ticket he declined. He did not wish to be put in the possible position of being obliged to cast a vote against the nephew whom he so greatly admired. Yes, the Roosevelts are clannish. The Roosevelt features are easily distinguished. Like the Vanderbilt eyebrow, they have run through many generations.

The Last Days of "Miss Alice."

While all these preparations have been going on Miss Roosevelt has been enjoying herself. She has not neglected the Monday morning dances, of which she is an enthusiastic member, and where she surpasses all others in fancy dancing, cake walks and skirt dancing, in which she indulges as a matter of physical culture.

Of course, she learns and reads much of what is written about her wedding preparations, and is frankly amused at many of the purely imaginary things that are said. On the other hand, she was deeply touched when she learned that a toast had been drunk to her health at a meeting of the Deaf Mutes' Union League club, in New York, and also was greatly pleased when she heard that the house of representatives would take an unofficial adjournment on the day of the wedding.

She has shown her nice feeling in giving the Woman's Co-Operative Sewing society, in Washington, a share of her patronage in buying her trousseau. She always has attended the annual sales of the society, and has taken chances in the raffles, and made purchases of dolls and other fancy articles. Some of the prettiest pieces of frippery in her trousseau comes from this society.

Nor has she forgotten a little shoe store where she has bought her shoes ever since she wore spring heels. She has patronized it in buying some things for her wedding outfit, and has bought the characteristic low pumps that leave the instep quite uncovered, and which she wears with the thinnest of silk hosiery no matter how cold the weather.

No Boxes for Wedding Cake.

A curious feature of the wedding, as now planned, will be the absence of boxes for the wedding cake. Just what the idea is in dispensing with these no one seems to know, as there is no special economy in it even if that were to be practiced. Besides, it is not as if the guests were not expected to take pieces of cake with them. On the contrary, the waiters will have pieces of pretty oiled paper in which to wrap bits of the cake which guests will carry away.

What the Camera Shows of Miss Roosevelt's Visit to New York

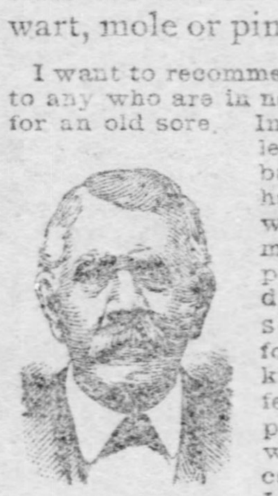
Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth on the revenue cutter Manhattan, going down the bay to meet the Comtesse Chambrun.

MISS ROOSEVELT AND MISS EVELYN BURDEN, ON A SHOPPING TOUR.

SORES That REFUSE TO HEAL

There is no surer evidence of a poisonous, polluted condition of the blood than that manifested by a sore that refuses to heal. Every symptom suggests pollution; the discharge, the red, angry flesh, the inflammation and discoloration of surrounding parts all show that the ulcer is kept open by a constant drainage through it, of impurities from the blood.

When the blood is pure and healthy any cut, bruise or wound will heal readily; when from any cause, however, the blood has become infected with germs or poisons the place becomes a sore or ulcer, sometimes scabbing over, but never fully healing, because it is kept irritated and inflamed by the impurities in this vital fluid. Often the rough handling of a wart, mole or pimple which has never shown any sign of trouble, a slight scratch or abrasion of the skin or insignificant hurt of any character will become a sore that refuses to heal, and remains for years, eating into the surrounding flesh, resisting treatment and sometimes terminating in Cancer.



I want to recommend your S. S. S. to any who are in need of a remedy for an old sore. In 1877 I had my leg badly cut by a barrel hoop and having on a blue woolen stocking my leg was badly poisoned from the dye. A great sore formed and for years no one knows what I suffered with the place. Nothing would heal the ulcer and I thought I would have to go through life with a discharging, angry sore on my leg. A short while ago I commenced to use S. S. S. and I soon saw that the place was improving. I continued the use of it until my leg was entirely healed and I am now a well man.

JNO. ELLIS.
250 Navy St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The poison in the blood may be the remains of some constitutional disease, the effects of a long spell of sickness leaving disease germs in the system, or the absorption of refuse matters of the body which have not been properly expelled through the channels of bodily waste. But whatever the cause the vitality and purity of the blood is so weakened and polluted that it cannot properly nourish the system, and the sore or ulcer is kept up.

I had a large sore or ulcer on my face and nothing that I tried would benefit me. It began with shooting pains and soon the itching was terrible. At first it discharged a watery fluid which changed to a thicker composition and the pain was very severe. It was nearly as large as a dollar and terribly inflamed in all the surrounding parts. It had been there so long and growing worse all the time, I became very much discouraged and alarmed. At last I began the use of S. S. S. At first the ulcer seemed to get worse, but soon I noted an improvement and continued its use until it was entirely cured.

MRS. W. A. WRIGHT.
Gary, Fla.

Those most usually afflicted with chronic sores and ulcers are persons who have reached or passed middle life; the vitality of the blood and strength of the system have naturally begun to weaken and the poisons in the blood which perhaps have been inherited and lain dormant in the system for years cannot be as effectually held in check as in early life when the system was strong and vigorous. While the old or middle-aged are the usual sufferers, the young are not exempt if the blood becomes infected with the germs.

Salves, plasters, lotions, etc., cannot cure old sores and ulcers because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. Such treatment keeps the place clean, relieves pain and perhaps reduces the inflammation, and in this way is beneficial, but can never permanently heal them. The only treatment that can do any permanent good is a competent blood purifier, one that goes to the very root of the trouble and removes the cause, and for this purpose nothing has ever been found to equal S. S. S. It goes down to the very fountain-head of the disease, drives out all poison and morbid matter, builds up the weak, sluggish blood, gives energy and strength to the entire system, and allows the sore to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, being made of roots, herbs and barks possessing cleansing, healing properties, and is not only the King of blood purifiers, but the greatest of all tonics. If you have a sore that is slow in healing do not waste time with external treatment nor experiment with unknown medicines, but begin the use of S. S. S. and by removing every vestige of the cause, cure the trouble permanently. Special book on sores and ulcers and any medical advice desired furnished without charge to all who write.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

CLASSIFIED

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

REAL ESTATE

FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1906. SIX PAGES.

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Ads., when advertised in The Gazette, are sure to bring returns, as they reach the people you are seeking. It will pay you to look over the Want Columns today and see what is wanted in "the Newspaper You See Everywhere."

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WANTED.

Male Help.

THE MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS' AGENCY, 24½ FIFTH ST.

CAN SECURE FOR YOU A POSITION AS AUDITOR, accountant, chief clerk, secretary, stenographer, office manager, bookkeeper, assistant bookkeeper, cashier, invoice, bill, ledger, stock or cost clerk, timekeeper, general office clerk, shipper, packer, marker, grocery, drygoods, hardware, shoe or general store or road salesman, draughtsman, tracer or any first-class POSITION.

M. & M. AGENCY, 24½ FIFTH ST.

A GOOD man to handle a pearl button line on commission. Must be acquainted with the jobbing and manufacturing trade in Pittsburgh. Write Boepple Button Co., Muscatine, Iowa.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER—Must be a technical man. Mercantile, 434 Fourth ave.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Young man who desires to learn office and contracting business; $65 per month, will be paid to start, and rapid advancement assured. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

BECOME a chauffeur at home, positions guaranteed at $25 weekly. Write for particulars. Automobile, Dept. 433, 742 Seventh ave., New York.

BLACKSMITHS for manufacturing plant, 3. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

BLACKSMITHS; also helper, wagon shop. MERCANTILE 434 Fourth ave.

BLACKSMITH—To dress tools and do general work about machine shop. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

BORING MILL, milling machine, lathe and planer hands for out of city; no trouble; good steady men only for these positions. Mercantile, 434 Fourth ave.

BOY wanted immediately; errand boy for our stationery department; must be 14 years old. Apply to Mr. Ostrander, Baker Office Furniture Co., 815-817 Liberty ave.

BOYS—For general factory work. Apply Pittsburgh Lamp, Brass & Glass Co., Locust st., Allegheny.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent, hustling young man to take charge of books and office. Must invest $1,000 in stock of company. An opportunity for a young man to be identified with a manufacturing company operated by young men out for business. Investigation is solicited; references will be asked. Address F 89, The Gazette.

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry bookkeeper, who understands stenography; $75 per month to start for a large firm in Farmers Bank Bldg. Inquire at Mercantile Co. office, 434 Fourth ave.

BOOKKEEPER—That can take charge counting room of manufacturing company using voucher system; position will be open Feb. 20th, due to present accountant's promotion to secretaryship of company. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

BOOKKEEPER—An experienced bookkeeper. State salary expected, experience and references. Also a bill clerk, who is also a stenographer and typewriter. Address Box 1072, Pittsburgh P. O.

BOOKKEEPER for contracting company; office centrally located; good position; salary about $100 per month. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth Ave.

BOOKKEEPER for a brewing company, about 25 miles from city; a good position for a first-class man. Call Mercantile, Inc., 434 Fourth ave.

A No. 1 sign painter; must be able to do first-class work. Apply by letter to address D, 89, The Gazette.

BRASS FINISHER—In city, small work. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

CANVASSERS—Wanted, four good canvassers for rugs, curtains, carpets and dress goods; city or road work. Address The Peebles Merchandise Co., Columbus, O.

CANVASSERS.
Intelligent men of good address, who have had newspaper or book canvassing experience, wanted to present the best proposition ever offered in Pittsburgh territory. Regular salary paid weekly and liberal commission in addition. Apply 8 a. m. Monday to William H. Gutelius, 227 Oliver ave.

CANVASSERS. Apply M. Meinhold, Lane Hotel, Allegheny.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Pennsylvania with staple line, high commission with $100.00 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

CARPENTER, foreman—Practical and experienced foreman. Non-union. Steady work and good wages to right man. Address Z 98, The Gazette.

CARPENTERS FOR ROUGH WORK. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

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CLERK for general office work; must be able to operate typewriter, and answer letters; $75 per month to start. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

CLERK—Government service; $720 to $1,200 annually. Particulars Supt. Derr, 802 Empire Bldg.

COAT AND PANTSMAKER for out of city. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

COLORED MACHINISTS—Steady work; good wages. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

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CYLINDER PRESSMAN for night run. Address P. O. box 911, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAUGHTSMEN—$90 to $160; tracers, $50 to $90. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

DRIVERS experienced in city and depot work; sober, intelligent men only need apply; white preferred. 840 West North ave., Allegheny.

DRIVER FOR TRANSFER CO. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

DRUG CLERK wanted, with 2 or 3 years' experience. E. End. Address A 89, The Gazette.

ENGINEER—Wanted, a good, steady engineer to run and keep up two Warren gas engines; a good, steady job for the right man. Call at the United States Macaroni Factory, Carnegie, Pa.

EVERY AMBITIOUS PERSON TO MEET SUCCESS HALF WAY. BE YOUR OWN EMPLOYER AND BECOME INDEPENDENT. SEND FOR FREE CIRCULAR "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY." JONES SUPPLY COMPANY, ETNA, PA.

EXPERIENCED GIRL to feed mangle machine in small private steam laundry, giving reference and naming previous employers. Address G 91, The Gazette.

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FIREMAN—For hospital in city. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

FLOUR salesman, acquainted with bakers and grocers of Pittsburgh and Allegheny; prefer one who can speak German; give reference and where last employed. Address J 91, The Gazette.

FOREMAN WITH 25 LABORERS—Bring them Monday morning ready for work. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

FOUR MEN to travel in each state, distribute samples and advertise our goods. Salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed. Expenses advanced. Experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, Reeve Co., 407 Dearborn st., Chicago.

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SUPERINTENDENT for large Pump factory, 700 men. Must be able to increase production and cut shop costs. $4,000 to $7,000.

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RAILWAY DRAFTSMAN—$100 for Maintenance of way office in Chicago with special experience on frog and crossing work.

RAILROAD DRAFTSMAN—Ohio, with at least one year's experience on railroad maps or town plats, plain neat letterer. $65 and exp.

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RAILROAD INSTRUMENT MAN AND DRAFTSMAN—In M. W. Dept. of large eastern railroad, with sufficient practical experience to take charge of engineering corps in field and work in office. College graduate preferred—$90.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS and DRAFTSMEN—Experienced designers, detailers and checkers of rolling mill and blast furnace work—at salaries of $75-$175. We have calls for such men from all over U. S.

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STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN—Two, for positions of Assistant Chief Draftsmen—to take charge of drawing room, general building work. $125.

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN — Experienced draw and lift bridge engineer, for eastern company. $130—to report March 1. Also 4 experienced detailers on bridge work for Ohio company. $100—$120.

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INDUSTRIOUS men can become steel car riveters and learn to use air hammers; men who show a desire to work and stay at the job will be paid fair wages while learning, and can make good pay afterwards. For particulars apply at employment office, Pressed Steel Car Co., Allegheny, or McKees Rocks, Pa.

LEARN show card writing by mail—good pay while learning; (union wages, $18). Address Globe Institute, Dept. 54, Minneapolis, Minn.

MACHINISTS, RIVETERS AND GRINDERS. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

MACHINISTS—Six. Apply Pennsylvania Car Wheel Co., 499 Preble ave., Allegheny.

MAN capable of conducting the practical operation of an up-to-date slitting mill. Must take financial interest in company as guarantee of ability. Address E 91, The Gazette.

MAN—Young, about 20, for book department in large stationery store. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

MANAGER.

A thoroughly practical man to take entire charge of iron plant for company recently formed. Address D 87, The Gazette.

MEAT CUTTER—Must speak German, Slavonic and Hungarian. $50.00 month to start. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to earn $5 to $8 a day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools; graduates admitted to union; positions secured. Coyne Bros. Co. Practical Schools Plumbing and Bricklaying. New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Free catalogue.

MEN—We offer high class employment to three college men, teachers or clergymen preferred; high salary guaranteed to right parties. Address C 91, Gazette.

MEN wanted to clean carpet with Dry Process Carpet Renovator; cleaned on the floor, no tacks to pull, no dust. Stamp for particulars. Greenwich Novelty Co., Greenwich, Conn.

MOLDERS—6 heavy machine molders to go to Reynoldsville; new plant. Three or four good machinists on heavy machine work to go to Reynoldsville. Pittsburgh Industrial Iron Works, 1218 Westinghouse building.

MOULDERS—Grey iron machinery. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth Ave.

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NEWSPAPER men wanted for good positions now open; editors, reporters, linotypers and compositors. National Newspaper Exchange, Lexington, Ky.

NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., Chicago, $100,000 deposited with insurance commissioners, issues most popular accident and health insurance in the market at $1 per month, covering every accident and sickness; come in or write, giving age and occupation; good agents wanted. J. W. Fritts, general agent, 311 Empire bldg.

NUT FEEDERS AND TAPPERS—Only sober and steady workers need apply. Call at 62d st. and A. V. R. R.

$20 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, Commercial Advertising Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

OFFICE CLERK—Young man about 20 yrs. old. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

OFFICE man to take charge of office small manufacturing company; must be good correspondent. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

OFFICE CLERK for manufacturing company. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

PACKER—Furniture; experienced. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth Ave.

PLANER and boring mill hands wanted. 902 Lewis block.

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PROMOTER or party with capital to interest himself in guaranteed article of merit. Same can be put on market at small cost. Profit large. Interview granted on request. No trifling. Address Y 98, The Gazette.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS and weighers; $900 annually. Particulars, Supt. Derr, 802 Empire Bldg.

WANTED.

Male Help.

STAR AGENCY — THE STAR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
28 YEARS EXPERIENCE AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS.
SECURING MORE ORDERS DAILY for OFFICE, TECHNICAL, MECHANICAL help than any three agencies in the city.
THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST.
WHEN OTHERS FAIL TRY US.
WE GUARANTEE SUCCESS.
OVER 5,000 SIGNATURES OF MEN ENGAGED.
IF YOU ARE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT CALL.
STAR, 120 SIXTH ST.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks—Salary $800. March examinations. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—A FEW MORE SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN WANTED TO REPRESENT THE MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO. A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN OF ABILITY WHO HAVE AMBITION HELD DOWN AND PREVENTED TO RISE IN THEIR PRESENT POSITION; ONLY HIGH GRADE MEN WANTED—, OVER 30 YEARS PREFERRED. CALL FEB. 12, at 9 TO 12 A. M., OR 7 TO 8 P. M., ROOM 201, FITE BLDG., 545 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.
A. L. CHRISTY, DISTRICT SALES MANAGER.

SALESMEN wanted of ability and neat appearance to call on all merchants in their territory; elegant side line convenient to carry; good commission; prompt remittance. Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN wanted—Agents to sell Wrapping Paper, Bags, a side line. Agents covering a fixed territory every sixty or ninety days preferred. Samples light, commissions liberal. Address, Department A, The Kemper-Thomas Company, Station H, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN calling on department, furniture, art and china stores to carry line of high-class art statuary on commission, large profits and splendid opportunity, state territory and reference. Penn Statuary Co., 2212 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

SALESMAN for Pennsylvania; jewelry assortments direct from factories; place permanent to man with ability to earn $2,000 and expenses annually. John S. Allam, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN to handle our exclusive line of fine calendars and fans. The Winters Co., Springfield, Ohio.

SALESMEN to sell incandescent electric lamps on commission. Adams Electric and Manufacturing Co., 218 Ninth st.

SALESMEN—Hustlers, $75 per week. Room 209, Washington National Bank Bldg., Fifth ave.

SHIPPING CLERK—Large city firm. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

SOLICITORS. Apply Harry Watterson, 413 Second ave.

$15 PER WEEK easily made working our new pleasant business plan in spare time; no canvassing; no capital required. M. Nichols Company, 119 Court st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SIX first-class industrial insurance solicitors. Apply 412 Columbia Bank bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Typewriter; government service; good salary to start; promotion. Particulars Supt. Derr, 802 Empire Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS and typewriters with experience in great demand for the government service; circular 516, giving full particulars, sent free. Nat. Cor. Institute, Washington, D. C.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man; $50 per month to start; rapid advancement. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Clean-cut young man of ability; need not be very rapid in shorthand as there is not much direct dictation; $65 per month to start. Commercial Clearing House, 432 Wood st.

STENOGRAPHER Wanted—Boy about 15 to operate Remington typewriter. Apply Thompson & Co., Grant and Boquet st., Allegheny.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, $40 per month to start, in the brass manufacturing business. MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

SUPERINTENDENT for steel mill, $125 for first three months; advancement if worth it. M. & M. AGENCY, 24½ FIFTH ST.

TRACER—Young man of 20 wishes position; one year's schooling. Address A 89, The Gazette.

WANTED—Side line traveling salesman can make $30 to $50 per week handling our latest production of advertising fans. Liberal terms. Apply at once. United States Calendar Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—A number of inside and outside wiremen; must furnish own tools. Apply Employment Department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Out of city, $18.00. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

YOUNG man wanted immediately; bright, energetic young man to sell the Neostyle; permanent position at a good salary for a young man that can make good; only those that are willing to work hard need apply. Baker Office Furniture Co., 815-817 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MAN to travel and advertise; salary and expenses. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

WANTED.

Male Help

YOUNG MEN to travel, or city salesmen; hardware, grocery, tobacco, candy, paints, machinery; $60 month up; beginners preferred. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 203 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.

YOUNG men, our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG man 17 to 18 years of age to run the elevator. Apply to Heeren Bros. & Co., Penn ave. and Eighth st.

YOUNG MAN about 22 years old to assist in the care of an invalid; willing to make himself useful; good home and wages; must have city references. Apply Monday at No. 9 Marshall ave., Allegheny, near Perrysville ave.

YOUNG MAN to travel and advertise for New York firm; salary and expenses. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

YOUNG MAN for general office work. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

Female Help.

A GIRL from 16 to 18 years old, to do housework, only two in family; must go home at night. Call at 7941 Maderia st., Brushton, city. Mrs. H. G. Lupied.

APPRENTICE to learn dressmaking. 205 Mathilda st., East End.

APPRENTICE GIRL with some experience, by dressmaker. 39 Holland ave., Wilkinsburg.

COMPOSITOR—Lady compositor for weekly paper. Address O 98, The Gazette.

EXPERIENCED salesladies for grocery order filling department; best of references required. Apply to manager of grocery department, Kaufmann's store.

Four Extra Salesladies for Book Dept. Apply Supt.'s Office Kaufmann's.

GIRL WANTED—White girl to act as second maid in family of two. Excellent home and good wages for right person; call No. 254 Bellefield ave., E. E.; six doors from Center.

GIRL—Housework; 2 in family; four rooms; to go home night. Flat 3, 324 Mifflin st., Wilkinsburg.

GIRL (white) for general housework; small family. Apply 221 Millvale ave., Majestic Apartment, third floor.

GIRL for general housework. Apply 1925 Perrysville ave., Allegheny.

GIRL for general housework. 256 S. Highland ave., East End.

GIRL for general housework. 1202 Braddock ave., Braddock.

GIRL for housework. Apply 7792 Susquehanna st., Brushton.

GIRLS to solicit orders. Inclose stamp for reply. 304 Antler Bldg.

GIRL—17 years old; 1298 Locust st., Allegheny.

GIRL wanted for housework, two in family, $5.00. 207 W. Ohio st.

GOOD GIRL for general housework; good wages paid. Apply 2346 California ave., Allegheny.

HOME WORK—Ladies wanted to do sewing at home. Material furnished reliable women. Particulars, stamped envelope. Lenox Co., Dept. 88, Chicago.

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks; mailed free. Moler College, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES to try Geo. P. Hanny's pure yellow butter, 25c per pound; we give $8.00 trading stamps with 1 lb. baking powder. Geo. P. Hanny, Allegheny market.

LADY AGENT—Salary. 339 Fifth ave.; room 43.

LADIES to do stamping. Apply 1925 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—Salary, inclose 10c for sample. Write 304 Antler Bldg.

MANGLE girls. Apply Brace Bros., West Wilkinsburg.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, with first-class references, for housework in family of two; fair wages. Address G. S. Hamill, Duncan and Grant sts., Crafton, Pa.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, with first-class references, for housework in family of two; fair wages. Address Q 78, The Gazette.

SERVANT GIRL for chamber work. 308 Pacific ave., East End.

SHIRT girls. Apply 915 Fifth ave., city.

STENOGRAPHER—Inclose stamp for reply. Write 1304 Antler Bldg.

TEN ladies wanted at once to mail circulars in spare time; big pay. Write Marx Co., Boston, Mass.

TWO sewing girls on custom pants; best wages paid. 54 Villa st., Allegheny.

WET NURSE, without baby, for several weeks. Address J 89, The Gazette.

WANTED—Steady work for experienced lady canvassers; $1.50 per day and commission. Mrs. Spear, 202 E. Stockton, ave., Allegheny.

WANTED.

Female Help.

WANTED—Experienced laundress, two scrubwomen, cook. Gusky Home, Allegheny.

WHITE GIRL to do general housework in a family of four. 163 Rodgers ave., Bellevue.

WOMAN for general housework. Apply 208 Front st., Verona.

WOMAN—Good woman to help with cooking; no objection to young widow with child over 5 years; good home for right person. Write A, 3702 Forbes st.

WORKING GIRL can have room, breakfast and supper in private family; $4.50 per week. 1321 Page st., Allegheny, opp. 5th ward school.

YOUNG GIRL—Light work; small family; good home for right party. 5910 Rippey st., East End.

Agents.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS THE STILLWELL LIGHT

Is having large and increasing sales in all sections where introduced, and salesmen are reaping rich returns.
Gives whitest, brightest, most powerful light of any incandescent gas burner made; adapted to any kind of gas.
It will pay you to investigate this; if you cannot give all your time, it will pay you handsomely for time devoted to it.
We will have an agent in your city, and he will make good money; whether you are to be the lucky one remains with you. Fits any gas fixture.
Write for information; it is to your interest.
STILLWELL LIGHT CO., Inc., 323, 325 S. LAWRENCE ST., PHILADELPHIA.

IF YOU ARE MOVING AROUND among people you probably have many opportunities to push along the sale of a diamond or watch on easy payments. There is a good commission in sales, and we are a house that believes in paying commissions in money and just exactly as agreed. DON'T LET ANY EXPERIENCE that you may have had with other houses prejudice you against a very remunerative and pleasant use of your spare time. If you are respectable, honest and alert, a connection with us can be made mutually advantageous. We are a comparatively new concern, following high-class methods, and with an interesting proposition for the man or woman who desires to add to their income. Write for interview. Address B 89, The Gazette.

A HUSTLING general agent in every town in the United States and Canada for the Star Leather Suspender, the triumph of years' experiment to produce a perfect suspender suitable for every man, whether a mechanic or office worker, a bonanza for live canvassing agents and demonstrators. Write for descriptive circulars and terms. Star Leather Suspender Co., 2129 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—We have a money-maker in our Famous Acme Vegetable Drainer; new invention; fits all kettles; a most astonishing article; just what housekeepers need; sells at sight; retails 40 cents; 200 per cent commission. Acme Strainer Co., Detroit, Mich.

$120 A MONTH. Two ladies or gentlemen wanted in each county to manage our glove business. Permanent position. Canvassing unnecessary. Common Sense Manufacturing Company, Box 31, St. Louis, Mo.

NAME COLLECTORS wanted everywhere; $8 per 100 and additional; handsome premiums given for all kinds; collection book, premium catalogue and full instruction to begin collecting at once, 10c. Address National Supply Co., 5255 Station C, Philadelphia.

$80 A MONTH salary and expenses to men with rig to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock remedies; send for contracts; we mean business and furnish best references. G. R. Bigler Co., X 564, Springfield, Ill.

AGENTS—Presiding ladies of the White House; attractive book, absolutely new; opportune time; exclusive territory; big commission. Gravure Company of America, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS WANTED—To handle our portraits and frames. Sample outfit free. Credit to all responsible parties. Lowest prices. Write us for catalogue. Deardorff & Little, 811 W. Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

PORTRAIT men, deal with the artists; guaranteed work at lowest prices; samples free. The Siegfried Studio, 1-11 Blue Island ave., Chicago.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS—Big demand, large profit; easily and cheaply grown by anybody, either sex, in cellars, stables, boxes, etc., entire year; crop picked daily; instructive booklet free. Dept. 50, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

AGENTS—Legitimate substitute for slot machine; sells for one dollar; two samples express prepaid one dollar; particulars, Gisha Company, Anderson, Ind.

CALL Monday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. I have the best household article on the market; sells at sight; agents take orders and deliver; make $4 to $6 per day. H. J. Skivington, room 509 Peoples Bldg., 307 Fourth ave.

INKLESS PENS—Latest out; send 10c for samples and agents' price list; greatest seller on earth; everybody wants them; catalogue of novelties free. Montana Novelty Co., Dept. A, Great Falls, Mont.

AGENTS—Wanted everywhere, either sex; experience unnecessary; our circulars and samples do the selling. Write today for particulars. You cannot fail. The F. M. KAHLE CO., New York.

AGENTS WANTED

to sell the celebrated Morris Transparent Handle Pocket Knives; wire for terms. Morris Cutlery Co., 58 Fulton st., Morris, Ill.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers. Special starting offer; exclusive territory. $75 to $300 per month. Badger Chem. Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

INFLUENTIAL plantation salesman wanted by a Porto Rican fruit company. Free booklet, "Pineapples for Profit." Address La Fortuna Fruit Co., Metropolitan Bldg., New York.

INVENTORS! Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS wanted; easy money selling combination needle package, 10c. Chapin Novelty Co., 175 Chambers st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—375 money-making secrets, 10c (64-page book). A. L. Foster, publisher, 474 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sample set magic dumbbells, 10c; latest electrical novelty; attract and repel. C. Tibbetts, Putnam, Conn.

$35 A WEEK and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our Poultry Goods. Orwon Co., Dept. 24, Parsons, Kan.

AGENTS—$75 monthly. Metal combination Rolling Pin. Nine articles combined. Lightning seller; sample free. Forshee Co., B 443, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Swinging curtain hinges; sell from one to fifty in every house; sample, postpaid, 20c. Acme Curtain Hinge Co., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS for Masonic life insurance; must be a Mason. Address J. H. Gray, 612 West Sixth st., Cincinnati.

Male and Female Help.

BOYS and girls can earn $1 or more every day after school hours by selling our beautiful art pictures, done in 12 colors, size 16x22; you don't have to talk them up; everyone speaks for itself; sample, wholesale prices and handsome picture catalogue, 15c. Excelsior Novelty Co., Columbia, Pa.

FOR six 2c stamps will furnish paying time employment for either sex; city or country. Industrial Union, 721 S. Fiftieth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADY or gentleman wanted to give private lessons in English. Address R 86, The Gazette.

TOBACCO strippers. Apply American Stogie Co., Townsend and Wilson sts., Pittsburgh.

JOB press feeder. Waverly Printing Co., 434 Second ave.

MALE and female help supplied. Walker's, 641 Smithfield st. 'Phone 330.

Situations.—Male and Female.

A HANDYMAN, aged 32, desires position as engineer, pipe fitter or carpenter, willing to work and would make good man for factory. Address O 218, The Gazette.

A YOUNG American, aged 21 and married, desires a position as assistant bookkeeper or general office work; will start at moderate salary. Address O 222, The Gazette.

WANTED.

Situations.—Male and Female.

A MAN WITH GENERAL BUSINESS ACCOMPLISHMENTS IS OPEN FOR AN ENGAGEMENT; HAS FULL REQUIREMENTS AS SALESMAN, MANAGER, COLLECTOR, OR OF ANY BUSINESS WHERE A GOOD UTILITY MAN IS WANTED; ENTIRELY SOBER, RELIABLE AND TRUSTWORTHY. ADDRESS R 95, THE GAZETTE.

AN American, aged 23, with two years' local experience, desires position as bookkeeper or general office clerk. Address Y 281, The Gazette.

BAR PORTER (white) wants a good position; can furnish best of references, etc. Address P 222, The Gazette.

BARTENDER, with 8 years' experience and best of references as to sobriety and integrity, wants a steady position. Address G 218, The Gazette.

BRIGHT young man, 20, wants position with chance of advancement; references; start moderate salary. Address L 17, The Gazette.

BUTCHER wants situation, German, 8 years in this country, 15 years' experience. Address E 87, The Gazette.

CHEF—First-class, wants a situation; have first-class references, etc. Address E 279, The Gazette.

COLLINS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Desires positions for best help. 4514 Penn ave. Fisk 9071-J.

COLLEGE graduate, with an office training, desires position as private secretary; able to do stenography and typewriting. Address K 222, The Gazette.

ENGINEER, with 10 years' experience, wants a steady position. Address W 281, The Gazette.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED.
When in need of stenographers for any make machine, either temporarily or permanently, telephone 1247 Grant, 5001 M.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., 241 Fifth ave.

GERMAN girl wants housework; good cook, laundress; reference. 207 W. Ohio st.

HOTEL MANAGER, with first-class references as to ability, reputation and integrity, wants a position either in or out of the city; bond if necessary. Address C 279, The Gazette.

MALE nurse of 12 years' experience desires position; can speak six languages; references from the best European hospitals. Address John Sarricostia, 32 Ontario st., Allegheny.

MINE FOREMAN, with 15 years' experience, wants a situation; best of references from last employer. Address L 222, The Gazette.

OFFICE MANAGER, with experience, good reference as to sobriety, reliability and integrity, seeks a position where shrewdness and tact will be appreciated. Address X 226, The Gazette.

POSITION as foreman plumber; good draughtsman; good references; willing to work with tools when not on plans. Address W 81, The Gazette.

POSITION by middle-aged man, janitor, warehouseman, watchman, or any work. Address X 38, The Gazette.

SITUATION—Butler, by well-trained Englishman, 30, desirous of locating in Pittsburgh; honest, sober, obliging. Address Q 222, The Gazette.

SITUATION—Business manager, bookkeeper or salesman; long experience; thoroughly proficient, energetic and reliable. Address V 217, The Gazette.

SITUATION—By experienced laundress, with reference. Call 9071-J Fisk.

STATIONARY GAS ENGINEER. 309 FOURTH AVE., ROOM 207, COURT 1674.

THOROUGHLY experienced coal mine superintendent or manager desires position; can furnish good reference. Address K 218, The Gazette.

TRAVELING SALESMAN seeks a position; can handle any staple line; can furnish best of references as to ability, character and integrity. Address D 279, The Gazette.

WE FURNISH first-class hotel help and first-class domestic help. Local Service Bureau, 642 Smithfield st.

WANTED—Position as watchman by an American, aged 33 and married; can furnish reference and bond. Address Y 217, The Gazette.

WATCHMAN, with best of references, wants a position; have had 10 years' experience. Address N 222, The Gazette.

WOMAN with 3 years' experience as stenographer, assistant bookkeeper and billing clerk; have just moved to city; good reference; not afraid of work. Address M 91, Gazette.

Houses.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We have buyers for $3,000 to $5,000 houses in the following districts:
PERRYSVILLE AVE.
BELLEVUE.
ALLEGHENY.
EAST END.
DAVID EVANS & CO., 248 Fourth ave.

We have buyers.
We have tenants.
List your property with
NORRIS & McKEE,
316-317 Ferguson Building.
Bell 'Phone 2886 Court.

WISH TO RENT.
Am moving to Pittsburgh, wish to rent residence, 6 to 12 rooms; will pay from $50 to $70 per month. Address G 82, The Gazette.

HOUSE WANTED—Will exchange $6,000 dividend paying stock, Pittsburgh Company, for an $8,000 house, paying $2,000 cash. Address V 99, The Gazette.

WANTED—12-room center-hall dwelling in East End in exchange for two income properties with $10,000 equity. Address H 89, The Gazette.

EAST END, HOMEWOOD OR BRUSHTON.
Have $300 to pay down to buy house on easy payments. Address K 87, The Gazette.

HOMEWOOD, BELMAR DISTRICT.
To rent, house or apartments; will pay from $30 to $45. Address P 87, The Gazette.

WILL PAY CASH for good residence property in East End that would be a bargain at $20,000. Address L 28, The Gazette.

OAKLAND AND SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
To rent, first-class residence or apartment. Address E 88, The Gazette.

WANTED—To rent house in Bellefield district, $50 to $60 per month. Write F 94, The Gazette.

WANTED—To rent house in Perrysville ave. district, $25. Write D 94, The Gazette.

WANTED—To rent, house in Allegheny, $20 to $30. Write N 93, The Gazette.

WANTED—To rent house in East End, $40. Write Z 94, The Gazette.

Real Estate.

NOTICE TO LANDLORDS.
Collection of rents and prompt returns is my specialty; twenty years' experience.
THOMAS McCAFFREY,
Notary, Real Estate and Fire Insurance Broker, 3509 Butler st.; both 'phones.
Office open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

WANTED—Parlor or other small business room large enough to hold five or six pianos, near business center of Pittsburgh, state exact location, size of room and monthly rent, including heat. Address F. L. Hanna, cor. Sixth and Thompson sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—TO BUY
Small house with bath in Allegheny; not over 20 minutes' walk from Smithfield st.; say, 4 rooms; price not over $3,000; give number of street and particulars. Address L 87, The Gazette.

VACANT FRONTAGE WANTED.
Will pay cash for vacant in Bellefield, Baum or Shadyside districts or convenient to Fifth ave.; no objection if occupied by out-of-date buildings; 50 to 200 feet.
THORNTON BROS., Keystone Bldg.

I WANT to purchase a few small investment properties on Fifth, Center or Wylie aves.; must produce good revenues and be within 5 to 15 minutes' walk of court house; no reply given agents. Address K 28, The Gazette.

WANTED, PITTSBURGH RESIDENCE.
I am moving to Pittsburgh April 1st and desire to purchase a residence; will pay from $5,000 to $12,000. Address Z 23, The Gazette.

Offices.

WANTED—Small sized office on prominent street in Pittsburgh. State particulars. Address H 23, Gazette branch office, Wilkinsburg.

$100.00 TO BE GIVEN AWAY

To the most popular Real Estate Brokers, Agents, or Salesmen connected with a Renting or Selling Agency in Pittsburgh, Allegheny City or Allegheny County

$50.00	TO THE ONE RECEIVING THE LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES	$50.00
$25.00	TO THE ONE RECEIVING THE NEXT LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES	$25.00
$25.00	TO THE ONE RECEIVING THE THIRD LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES	$25.00

In case of a tie between two or more contestants, each one will be awarded the full amount to which he is entitled. The votes will be counted by disinterested parties, whose names will be announced later. *Rules*—You can be a repeater in this Contest and not break the law. Vote early—late and as often as you please, so long as you cut out the coupon, fill it in correctly and send to the department marked thereon, within the time specified. *Who Can Enter the Contest*—Any Real Estate Broker, Agent or Salesman doing business in Allegheny County can be voted for, but when voting for a Salesman, be sure and mention the firm he is connected with. *CONTEST OPENED Feb. 6th—Last Ballot will be Printed April 30th. Read Coupon on Classified Page carefully and fill in properly.*

EACH SUNDAY BALLOT COUNTS FIVE VOTES

"THAT BETTER CLASS OF HELP"

You'll Find Comes From Gazette Want Ads.

WANTED.

Pupils.

CATON TECHNICAL SCHOOLS. 404 Smith block, Pittsburgh. Opposite postoffice, Allegheny. Maintaining thorough preparatory, academic, engineering, electrical, bookkeeping, shorthand, banking, accountancy and draughting departments. Day and evening sessions. High-grade instruction; every student satisfied; no graduates unemployed. Circulars free.

ELLSWORTH BUSINESS COLLEGE

439 Smithfield st., shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic, English; six months, $48; night sessions, $20; POSITIONS GUARANTEED. Books free. Monthly payments.

RENO SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 529 Wood st.

A high-grade institution, popular with homes and business men, conducted upon clean, business-getting principles. Call or send for catalogue.

RENO & HALL, Proprietors.

MAKE CUTS, 5c, for advertising, stationery, headings, etc.; learned in 3 easy lessons; particulars for stamp. Modern Engraving Co., Beachmont, Mass.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION—Native teachers. BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Nixon building.

CENTRAL BUREAU—Translation, tuitions, foreign languages. MISS NUNEZ, Room 14, 216 Sixth st., third floor.

BANJO taught in 22 lessons. Henderson's Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Studio, 2703 Fifth ave., near Robinson st.

Rooms.

WANTED—By three refined men, two well-lighted connecting rooms, located in a desirable part of Allegheny close to good boarding and within walking distance of Pittsburgh; must have first-class beds and good bath accommodations; possession March 1; permanent; give full particulars. Address, care L 91, The Gazette.

REFINED young married couple with baby desires country board on Pennsylvania railroad convenient to Pittsburgh about March 1. W. R. S., care Golden's drug store, Sheridan ave. and Station st.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Two or three in East Liberty; state price. Address 505 Bijou Bldg.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED—The agency for a small specialty in household goods; I have a fine show room, 2d floor, 18 by 100 feet, center of business part of city. Edw. S. Schmid, 712 Twelfth st., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—TO BUY STORES—Drygoods, ladies and gents' furnishing stores; also would like to buy one of the above with lease in town about 75 miles from city. HARRY SIMON, 503 Ohio st., Allegheny.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Court House; well furnished; low rent; must sell soon; price $1,200. Address B 93, The Gazette.

Students.

ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE.

ESTABLISHED QUARTER OF CENTURY. 310 FIFTH AVE., TEN-CENT STORE. EASY PAYMENTS. WRITTEN GUARANTEES. POSITIONS SECURED. FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. 'PHONES 2250 COURT, 2195 MAIN. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN AND WOMEN.

Partners.

WANTED—Partner to invest $5,000 to $10,000 in legitimate paying business; can handle money himself; man familiar with wholesale drug trade preferred; must be a party of unquestionable integrity. Address Investment, Box 1587, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Partner, with $3,000, to take half interest in a good paying gents' furnishing store. Y 79, The Gazette.

Dressmaking.

LEARN dress cutting, sewing, fitting, finishing, dressmaking, fashion designing, ornamental skirt cutting, ladies' tailoring, taught; system understood or no charges. McCormac, ladies' tailor, 905 Federal, Allegheny.

Patents.

PATENTS promptly secured; highest references from prominent manufacturers; write for Inventor's Handbook. Shepherd & Parker, F st., Washington, D. C.

H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 303 Smithfield st., opposite postoffice.

Farms.

WANTED—To rent farm within 25 miles of Pittsburgh. Address H 91, The Gazette.

Miscellaneous.

SUCCESSFUL FROM THE START. THE ACME PRESS, 216 Sixth st. First-class work at lowest Cut-rate prices. Your order solicited.

PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS AND THEIR widows; all laws; all wars; I get them; no fee unless successful. Joshua R. H. Potts, lawyer, 306 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Any kind of brickwork to estimate by practical bricklayer. Wm. Johnson, 326 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.

WHEN you have furniture, carpets, anything to sell, drop postal to Hunter, 263 Frankstown ave. Bell phone 3358-R, Highland.

WANTED—To buy second-hand typewriter and desk; must be in good condition. Call Bell 'phone 89 Court.

JOHN BRAUTIGAM, practical shoemaker and repairer, Gayety Bldg., 612 Duquesne way.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3521 Butler st. Both telephones.

WANTED—Small National Cash Register. Address H, Box 21, Cadwallader, Pa.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

ATWOOD ST., 312—Well furnished room for lady or gentleman desiring good home; modern accommodations.

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Washington, with bath, toilet, gas, coal furnace heat, screens, clean, refined, new brick, private residence. F. H. Brigman, 404 Bailey ave., or 306 Wood st.

BIDDLE AVE., 405, Wilkinsburg—Second floor front; well furnished; modern conveniences; near street cars and station.

CAROLINA ST., 352, Oakland—Suite three furnished rooms and bath; light housekeeping; all conveniences.

CENTER ST., 200, Wilkinsburg—Two nicely furnished rooms; convenient location; gentlemen preferred; reasonable terms.

CRAIG ST., 329, North, near Center ave.—Well-furnished front room.

CRAIG ST., 329, NORTH, near Center ave.—Well-furnished front room.

ELSINORE SQ., 3214, near Craft ave.—Newly furnished front room, modern conveniences; very conveniently located.

FIFTH AVE., 3926—Furnished suite, 2 rooms, complete for housekeeping.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 243, Mt. Washington—Beautifully furnished room for gentleman; private family; all home comforts and conveniences; 10 minutes to city. 'Phone 63-L Hill.

HOLLAND AVE., 819, Wilkinsburg—Well furnished front room; modern conveniences; near boarding, cars and station.

HOTEL YODER—Single rooms, $1 75 per week; all conveniences; dining-room on European plan. No. 1112 Forbes st. Three squares from court house.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms on Jucunda st., Knoxville; rent will be made very reasonable to right parties. Suitable either for ladies or gentlemen. Address N 89, The Gazette.

SPAHR ST., 349—$15.00; furnished room; until April 1, $9.00 month.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5912, Pittsburgh—Furnished room, handy to cars and P. R. R., centrally located, for one or two gentlemen.

ALDER ST., 5518—Large well-furnished front room, second floor. Bell 1214 W. Highland; near Roup station.

BEATTY ST., 713, North—Three completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; water in rooms; gas, bath.

BEATTY ST., 428, NORTH, near Margaretta—Two nicely furnished rooms and alcove, second floor, for gentlemen or housekeeping.

BOND ST., 6022, second door from North Highland—Two furnished rooms, second floor; single or en suite; modern conveniences.

COLLINS AVE., 625—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; private family; electric light, bath, gas, furnace. 834 R. Highland.

FURNISHED front room, all conveniences, suitable for two gentlemen; Shadyside, near Atlantic ave.; breakfast if desired; private family. Address B 91, The Gazette.

HARVARD ST., 5609, near Penn and Negley—Two large furnished front rooms. Bell 'phone 2456 R. Highland.

MAIN ST., 298, Pittsburgh—'Phone 52-J Fiske; nicely furnished room, for one or two gentlemen.

MARCHAND st., 6350—Pleasant furnished rooms; all conveniences.

NEGLEY AVE., 112, North—Well-furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences.

RIPPEY st., 5810—Furnished room, convenient to numerous car lines. 'Phone Highland 1583-J.

SHADY AVE., 424 — Very large second floor front room, with alcove; stationary washstand; large closets.

WALNUT ST., 6346—Well-furnished rooms, near East Liberty station and all cars; private family; every convenience.

WALNUT ST., 6344—Handsomely furnished room for gentleman.

Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1106—Very pleasant front room, second floor; all conveniences; can furnish board if desired.

ANDERSON ST., 200, Allegheny—Two connecting furnished rooms for housekeeping; conveniences.

CEDAR AVE., 710, Allegheny—Warm, well-furnished front parlor, suitable for two gentlemen; terms reasonable.

EAST Diamond st., 922, Allegheny. Three comfortably furnished rooms. Good parties.

ESPLANADE ST., 1311, Allegheny—Two furnished and two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; both gases and bath; rent reasonable.

FEDERAL ST., 1415—Completely furnished front light housekeeping rooms; gases, bath, laundry.

FEDERAL ST., 1314, Allegheny—Nicely furnished room, bath, gases. Gentlemen only.

FIRST ST., 528, Allegheny—One nicely-furnished room with private family; also 2 unfurnished rooms.

LIBERTY ST., 256, Allegheny—Nicely furnished rooms.

LINDEN ST., 1201, Allegheny—Pleasant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; walking distance to city.

MONTGOMERY ave., east, 119, Allegheny, small furnished room; gentlemen; conveniences.

RIDGE AVE., 601, Allegheny—Roommate for congenial gentleman; separate beds, modern conveniences; walking distance city.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

City and Suburban.

BIDDLE AVE., 215, Wilkinsburg—Very desirable front room, second floor, furnished; board optional; near station and cars.

FORBES ST., 3349, cor. Halket—Nicely furnished room; board if desired; gentlemen preferred. Bell 9873-J Schenley.

GLENN ave., 1217, Wilkinsburg; 2 respectable men to board with private family.

ROOMS AND MEALS—First-class, 206 Center st., Wilkinsburg.

"THE MEYRAN," Meyran and Forbes. Pleasant front room; stationary washstand; all conveniences; good table; 15 minutes to city.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5914—New house, newly furnished rooms, first-class table board. Bell 9115, ring J Highland. Inquire 5901 Alder st.

AURELIA ST., 6353—Well furnished front room; also two small connecting rooms; good board; gentlemen.

CRAIG ST., 406, South, third house from Forbes—Furnished rooms and board; private family; all conveniences.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., 110, North—Newly furnished rooms, second floor, with first-class boarding; young men preferred; references.

MILLVALE AVE., 240, E. E., near Friendship park—Nicely-furnished room, with first-class meals.

NORTH CRAIG ST., 168—Nicely furnished rooms with running water, and board.

SHADY AVE., 435—Large, well-furnished front room for two gentlemen; separate beds; good table board.

SHADY AVE., 265—Room and board.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 239—Desirable room, with board, for two; reference.

Allegheny.

ANDERSON ST., 207, Allegheny—Second floor front room, nicely furnished, also a front hall room, with board if desired; gas, bath and all conveniences.

FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Washington, three rooms, bath, laundry, screens, curtains, gas and coal furnace heat in new modern brick. $15.00 per month. F. H. Brigman, 404 Bailey ave., or 306 Wood st.

FREDERICK ST., Mt. Oliver—Two nice large rooms, $5 month. Inquire Crouse, 23 Southern ave., Mt. Oliver.

ONE or two rooms on second floor; use of bath, laundry, gas; separate veranda; 15 minutes' walk to Kaufmann's; references. Address J 28, The Gazette.

East End.

IDLEWILD ST., 7323—Two or three unfurnished rooms, all modern conveniences; reasonable rent.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

DWELLINGS.

$30 00—Inwood st., 7-room brick, bath, range, gas, electric light, laundry tubs, cemented cellar, paved street, porches.
$47 50—Franklin ave., 10-room brick, bath, range, gas, electric light, furnace, laundry tubs, porches, paved street, yard.
$46 00—Rebecca ave., 8-room brick, two squares to station; all conveniences.
$40 00—Wallace ave., 8-room brick, bath, range, gas, electric light, furnace, front and rear porches, yard.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST COMPANY.
WOOD AND PENN AVE.
Send for our complete list of Wilkinsburg houses.

LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS.
RENT HOUSES. COLLECT RENTS.
308 FOURTH AVE.
New rent list out.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
209 Times Building.
Bell—Court 2950. P. & A.—Main 834.
Offer for rent apartments in the following buildings:

THE MILLMAR.

Just being completed, ready for tenants March 25th, 18 apartments, steam heat, hot water, janitor and hall service. Price $30 to $75 per month. Corner of Craig and Forbes aves.

THE COLONIAL.

3 and 4-room apartments, heat, hot water, janitor service. Immediate possession; $30 to $45 per month.

THE ELSINORE.

The finest 6-room apartments in the city, no dark rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service, $50 per month. Immediate possession.

THE KENNETT.

6-Room apartments, heat, hot water, janitor service, private porches, $45 to $50 per month. Immediate possession.

THE CRAFT.

A 5-room apartment, private porches, heat, hot water, janitor service, all light rooms. Immediate possession. $42.50 per month.

These apartments are located on Craft ave., corner of Elsinore and Kennett squares, 10 minutes from postoffice.

THE ARBELA.

Corner of Rosslyn and Hawthorne sts., Swissvale.

Six modern 5-room apartments, heat, hot water, janitor service. Immediate possession. $32.50 to $37.50 per month.

THE COPE.

Corner of Center and Walnut sts., Wilkinsburg.

Ten 4-room apartments, private entrance, hot water, $20 to $22 per month. Possession April 1st.

6-room apartments, 620 East End ave., near Forbes street car line, reception hall, hardwood finish, all conveniences; immediate possession. $42.50 per month.

STORE ROOMS.

Craig and Forbes sts., two large store rooms in The Willmar. Possession March 25. Price on application.

Filmore and Dithridge sts., one large store room. Immediate possession. $40 per month.

DWELLINGS—EAST END.

Large center-hall 11-room solid brick, two baths, Elgin ave. Every convenience. Will rent for 3 years, $1,600 per year.

Large center hall 14-room solid store, two baths, Thomas boulevard. Hot water heat, every convenience. Will rent for 3 years, $1,800 per year.

LOCATION FOR PHYSICIANS.

Finest house and location in city, corner Forbes and Craft ave., 10 rooms, hot water heat, specially arranged offices for physicians. Will rent for 5 years, $1,500 per year.

ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS.

Elmhurst ave., near Country club, 8 room and bath, cabinet mantels. Immediate possession. $25 per month.

Rebecca st., 1912, 7 rooms. Will paper. Immediate possession; $20 per month.

BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
209 Times Building.

A FEW PITTSBURGH HOUSES TO BE LET BY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

$15.00—1923-1935 Ann st., near Junionville st., 3-room apartments in new building; range, hot and cold water, gas; $15 to $18.
$17.00—2353 Ridge st., near 32nd st., 7 rooms and bath, 2-story frame.
$21.00—1939 Wylie ave., corner Devilliers st., 6 rooms, 2-story brick.
$37.50—Anderson st., corner Lyon st., 9 rooms and bath, 2-story brick.
$40.00—172 Robinson st., 8 rooms and bath, furnace, 2-story brick.
$55.00—256 Mellwood st., near Center ave., 7 rooms, reception hall, mansard brick; electric light, telephone room, hardwood finish.

See THE SHIELD for many other Pittsburgh dwellings at low rentals. Ask or write for THE SHIELD.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET.

Allegheny, near the park—A large 16-room house, 2 bath rooms; elegant location for rooming house $80
208 S. St. Clair st.—Stone front dwelling of 10 rooms, reception hall, and every modern convenience $50
Sheraden—House of 8 rooms, every modern convenience; large lot $25
7-room house, 6 acres of ground; 10 minutes' ride from postoffice; suitable for chicken farm; water and gas $30
Call or send for rent list.
H. A. SHAFFER COMPANY, 430 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—918 Beech st., Allegheny, 2-story brick dwelling. $55 per month.

Emerson place, near Wilson ave., Allegheny, 8-room frame residence. $30 per month.

Elizabeth and Union ave., 39th ward, formerly Elliott borough, three 6-room frame dwellings. $15 per month.

Office, Armenia building, Fourth ave. $17.50 per month.

MORTGAGE BANKING CO., 423 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

1808 CLIFF ST., 6 rooms, gas, etc. $22.00
2213 CENTER AVE., 8 rooms, bath, etc. .. 40.00
17 DAVIS ST., 7 rooms, gas, etc. 20.00
913 IVANHOE ST., 4-room brick 20.00
905 MARIA ST., 8-room brick 25.00
914 LOCUST ST., 4-room flat 18.00
2 OAKLAND SQ., 9 rooms, bath, all con. 50.00
Immediate possession can be had.
Call or write for four-page Rent List.

ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO., 436 FOURTH AVENUE.

17 Reed st., brick of 7 rooms. $30.00.
2548 Fifth ave., 4 rooms. $17.00.
1614 Center ave., 10 rooms and bath. $75.00.
2235 Mahon ave., 8 rooms and bath. $35.00.
47 Wandless st., five rooms. $15.00.
25 Boquet st., four rooms and bath. $20.00.
2503 Wylie ave., 10 rooms and bath. $35.00.
2126 Center ave., 7 rooms and bath. $30.00.
Call or send for rent list.
JAMES H. THOMPSON, 441 Fourth ave.
Will remove April 1 to 400 Grant st., corner Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

$60 00—Bluff st., 10 rooms and bath.
55 00—Washington st., 7 rooms.
32 00—Ophelia st., 7 rooms and bath.
65 00—Colwell st., 10 rooms and bath.
40 00—Logan st., store and 5 rooms.
10 00—Stable, rear 69 Chatham st.
20 00—Scott st., 4 rooms and bath.
26 00—Clark st., 4 rooms.
20 00—Clark st., 4 rooms.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO., 929 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT—Going to move? You will then need new furniture and carpets. Borrow from us and pay cash for them. We save you money. Furniture loans, etc. Low rates; easy terms.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.,
608-609 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

To Let By the FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., Times Building, 334 Fourth ave.

CITY.

$60.00—25 GRANVILLE ST., near Wylie ave., 2-story and attic brick, 10 rooms, hall, bath, range, natural gas, laundry, porch.
$60.00—3235 PENN AVE., near 33d st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, hall, artificial and natural gas, cellar. Possession April 1, 1906.
$35.00—142 FORTY-THIRD ST., near Foster st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas, laundry.
$20.00—116 FORTY-FIRST ST., near Butler st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, bath, water heater, natural gas.
$20.00—2634 SMALLMAN ST., near 28th st.—2-story brick, 7 rooms, good cellar.
$18.00—1836 FORBES ST., near Gist st., 3-story brick, 3 rooms and cellar.
$12.00—68 NINETEENTH ST., near Penn ave., 3 rooms, water in yard.
$13.00—179 FORTY-THIRD ST., near Butler st., 4 rooms on third floor; gas and water.
$10.00—1845 TUSTIN ST., near Gist st., 2-story brick, 3 rooms, water in yard.
$ 9.00—1850 FORBES ST., near Gist st., No. 2 rear, 3-story brick, 3 rooms; water in yard.
$ 9.00—1856 FORBES ST., No. 3 rear, near Gist st., 3-story brick, 2 rooms and cellar.
$ 7.50—88 ROBERTS ST., No. 1 rear, near Reed st., 2 rooms and cellar.
$ 5.00—1333 PENN AVE., near 14th st., 1 room, first floor rear; water inside.

EAST END.

$75.00—319 CRAIG ST., near Forbes st., 3-story brick, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, inst. water heater, artificial and natural gas, electric light, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, porch. Possession April 1.
$24.00—461 FRANKSTOWN AVE., near Continental st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; natural gas.
$24.00—7714 SNOWDEN ST., near Collier st., Homewood, 2-story brick, 7 rooms, bath, water heater, natural gas, cement cellar, laundry, front and back porches.
$15.00—8 ALLISON AVE., near Tioga st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms, bath, range, natural gas, cellar, front and rear porches.
$12.50—3 CHILDS ST., near Wilmot st., 2-story and basement frame, 5 rooms, water in kitchen.

ALLEGHENY.

$55.00—222 LAFAYETTE ST., cor. Osgood st., 2-story frame, 12 rooms, center hall, bath, natural gas, electric light, laundry, furnace, lot 75x105.
$50.00—70 LOWRY ST., near Park ave., Troy Hill, 2-story brick, 18 rooms; center hall, bath, range, inst. water heater, nat. gas, electric light, laundry, furnace, porch.
$30.00—206 RIDGEWOOD AVE., West View, new 2-story and attic buff brick, reception hall house of 8 rooms, bath, papered throughout, gas, Bellevue water, and all improvements that make modern and up-to-date houses.
$30.00—1432 JUNITA ST., near Manhattan st., 2-story brick, 10 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.

SUBURBAN.

$38.00—ASPINWALL, 2 CENTER AVE., near street car line, 3-story brick, 10 rooms, hall, bath, water heater, natural gas, cellar, laundry, porch. Possession April 1, 1906.
$35.00—EAST BELLEVUE, CORNELL AVE., near Harvard, 2-story brick, 8 rooms and finished attic, reception hall, bath, instantaneous water heater, natural gas, wired for electric light, cement cellar, laundry, porch.
$25.00—WEST PITTSBURGH, CLINTON AVE., 2-story and attic frame, 8 rooms, bath, natural gas, cement cellar, laundry, porch. Possession April 1, 1906.
$20.00—WEST LIBERTY BOROUGH, 377 BUNKER HILL AVE., 3 rooms on 1st floor, 1 room on 2d floor and bath.
$14.00—MILLVALE, 134 LINCOLN AVE., near Sheridan st., 2-story frame, 4 rooms; water in yard.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES AND STOREROOMS.

$7,500—328 FOURTH AVE., near Smithfield st., 1st floor of Shannon building; includes heat, light and janitor service. Possession April 1, 1906.
$7,000 year—137 SEVENTH ST., near Penn ave., 5-story brick warehouse, hydraulic elevator, cellar, light, natural and artificial gas; now used for harness supply business. Possession April 1.
$5,000—501 FIFTH AVE., cor. Grant st., storeroom 20x48 ft. and basement; water and gas. Possession April 1.
$2,000—LIBERTY ST., near Fifth ave., storeroom and basement in Diamond Bank building. Possession April 1.
$1,800—638 PENN AVE., near Seventh ave., storeroom, with small room in rear, and cellar.
$720.00—1741 FIFTH AVE., near Dinwiddie st., whole building, 2-story brick; 1st floor storeroom, newly fitted up; 2d floor, 3 dwelling rooms; gas and water.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., Times Building, 334 Fourth ave.

DWELLINGS AND FLATS.

$18—Four-room flat, bath, laundry tubs, hot water, etc. Pittsburgh.
$30—Five-room flat, bath, laundry, steam heat, range, janitor. Brushton.
$27—Four-room flat, bath, range, laundry, steam heat, janitor. Brushton.
$18—Four rooms and bath. Mt. Washington.
$25—Six-room house, bath, nice yard. Mt. Washington.
$55—Eleven-room brick, tile bath. Mellon st.
$21—Four-room flat, bath, laundry, modern. Bennet st.
$40—Eight-room modern house. Crafton.
$75—Storeroom and eight rooms and stable. Mellon st.
$30—Eight-room dwelling. Mt. Washington.
$150—Twelve-room center hall brick. East Liberty.

STOREROOMS.

$500—Market st. Very large room and cellar, 2 elevators, heat included.
$575—First ave. and Water st. Large room, three stories, long lease.
$175—Market st. Storeroom, two elevators, heat, etc.
$125—Market st. Large storeroom, heat, two elevators, etc.
$ 80—Penn ave. Large storeroom, well lighted, elevator, etc.

DAVID EVANS & CO., 248 Fourth ave.

TO LET—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$90—Bellevue, Lincoln ave., brick, 12 rooms, bath, lot 120x300, $70 rent to April 1.
$65—Maryland ave., 10 rooms and bath.
$60—Spahr st., 9 rooms and bath.
$50—Denniston ave., 8 rooms and bath.
$15—Dixon st., 2 houses, 4 rooms each, newly painted.

THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY. Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

SPECIAL. BELLEFIELD DISTRICT.

THE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SECTION. Handsome new brick houses of 12 rooms and baths. First and second floors hardwood. Rent, per month, $125.

F. O. VAN GORDER, 6002 Penn ave.

TO LET—Up-to-date houses in the East End and downtown business properties. Send for our TO LET List.

L. A. CLARK & CO., Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg., Corner Fourth and Wood.

FOR RENT—On the Ridge at Ingram, a very desirable residence, containing 7 rooms and bath room, about 5 minutes' walk from steam and electric cars. Grown family desired, small children not wanted.

GEO. JOHNSTON, 421 Wood st.

TO LET—EDGEWOOD HOME.

$45.00—Linden st., near Maple ave. One of the best and most convenient locations in Edgewood. House is brick, 9 rooms, bath; all modern improvements.

F. G. CONLEY & CO., 118 Sheridan st., E. E. 'Phone 460 Highland.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

Partial List of Dwellings For Rent By ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,

$ 7.50—3 Boston st., 2 rooms, water, etc.
10.00—Beelen st., 5 rooms, water, etc.
10.00—2438 Forbes st., 3 rooms, water, etc.
18.00—83 Tannehill st., 3 rooms, water, etc.
16.00—Stevenson st., 5 rooms, gas, etc.
17.50—Liberty st., 5 rooms, gas, etc.
18.00—47th st., 6 rooms, bath, gas.
15.00—Tannehill st., 3 rooms, gas, etc.
23.00—Tannehill st., 4 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
25.00—Home st., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
25.00—Erin st., 7 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
25.00—2707 Wylie ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
28.00—2449 Fifth ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
30.00—1622 Colwell st., 7 rooms, gas, etc.
38.00—Forbes, near Boyd st., 7 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
40.00—Fulton st., flat, 7 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
45.00—Robinson, near Fifth ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
45.00—Fulton st., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
45.00—Wylie ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
55.00—Fifth ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
75.00—1817 Fifth ave., 10 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
Send for New Rent List.

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY, Aronson Building, 646 Fifth Ave. No Branch Office.

TO LET.

"Edgewood apartments," 4, 5 or 6 rooms; tiled bath rooms, range, gas, electric light, hard wood finish throughout, permanent tile refrigerators, elevators, hot water heat, porches, laundry tubs, etc.; will be ready for inspection March 1; price upon application.

$28—Mifflin and Union—4-room apartment; bath, range, gas, laundry tubs, city water, cellar cemented, porches.

$30—No. 1 Smith building, 4-room apartment; bath, range, gas, electric light, cabinet mantels, laundry tubs, cemented cellar; includes steam heat, water and janitor service.

$40—Corner South and Mill sts., 5-room apartment, fourth floor; bath, range, gas, laundry tubs, electric light, front and rear porches; paved streets; owner furnishes steam heat, hot and cold water and also janitor service.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST COMPANY. 1001 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

BARGAINS FOR RENTERS. DON'T PAY RENT ALL YOUR LIFE. BUY A HOME. WITH MONEY YOU SPEND FOR RENT. DO IT NOW! BEFORE APRIL FIRST. COME AND WE WILL TELL YOU HOW TO DO IT. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO., 307 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET.

146 ROBINSON ST.—Brick house of eight rooms, bath, etc., modern throughout; 10 minutes' ride from Smithfield st.; rent $42.50 per month.

3429 WEBSTER AVE.—Five rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; rent $17 per month.

Call or send for list.

P. J. EDWARDS, 426 Fourth ave.

TO LET IN HOMEWOOD.

ONLY $19.00—Four-roomed brick apartment with bath, gas range, inside w. c. Large porch, large yard, janitor service free. Others of all sizes and prices.

HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO., Open evenings. 719 Homewood ave. P. & A. 397 East. Bell 9131 Highland.

LOW RENTALS AT GLENFIELD.

To Be Let—2-story frame house, 4 rooms, at Glenfield, Pa., $7.00 a month; 8-room frame house with 3 acres of ground, near Glenfield station, $20 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

I WANT TO RENT MY HOUSE

To a good, responsible tenant; it has 14 rooms, tile bath, hardwood all through, china closet and buffet built in dining-room; my home is in the Shadyside district and handy to new cathedral; the rent is $3,000 a year. Address W 18, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—Going to move? You will then need new furniture and carpets. Borrow from us and pay cash for them. We save you money. Furniture loans, etc. Low rates; easy terms.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO., 608-609 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

FOR RENT.

20 BRADFORD AVE., Crafton, 11 rooms, bath, gas, all conveniences; private stable. $65.

ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO., 436 FOURTH AVENUE.

FOR RENT—10-room house, all modern improvements, Bank st., Sewickley. Inquire Miss Reibert, 532 Beaver st., Sewickley, Pa.

$18 to $20—New brick houses, 4 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, laundry, hot and cold water, porches.

F. E. McGILLICK, 501 Homewood ave. or 537 Larimer ave.

SEVEN-ROOM dwellings in Elliott; new; bath, gas and all modern improvements; $20 per month to right tenants.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS & TRUST CO., Fourth avenue and Smithfield street.

FOR RENT—$27.50 per month; frame house, 7 rooms, bath, range, hot and cold water, natural gas, hall, furnace, etc.; No. 17 Burrow st., near Robinson and Terrace sts., Fourteenth ward. Inquire on premises or telephone Schenley 865-L. Immediate possession.

$25—8-room dwelling, Mt. Washington; 2 kitchens, water heater; right for 2 families.

E. P. KEARY, 509 Fourth ave., room 204. 'Phone 108-J Court.

East End Residences.

TO LET—EAST END.

$100 00—Bartlett st.; brick house of 12 rooms; all conveniences.
$ 55 00—Liberty ave.; frame house of 11 rooms; all conveniences.
$ 50 00—Penn ave.; flat of 7 rooms; all conveniences.
$ 50 00—And water rent; Penn ave. store room, stable and 7 living rooms.
$ 40 00—Liberty ave.; flat of 6 rooms; all conveniences.
$ 25 00—Evaline st.; brick house of 6 rooms; all conveniences.
$ 25 00—Penn ave.; flat of 4 rooms with all conveniences.
$20 00—Dauphin st., near Millvale ave.; brick house of 6 rooms; all conveniences.
$ 18 00—Kincaid st.; brick of 5 rooms; all conveniences.
$ 18 00—Alhambra alley; stable of five stalls.
$ 15 00—Dauphin st.; house of 4 rooms.

PAGE BROS. & CO., 5150 Penn ave. Both 'phones.

GRANVILLE AVE., OPP. ELEVENTH WARD SCHOOL.

6-room brick with bath, range $25.00
4-room brick with bath, range $16.00

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS, 308 Fourth ave.

SEND FOR COMPLETE East End Rent List of Dwellings, Stores, Offices and Apartments. J. W. SHERRER, 6106 Penn ave., city.

HOUSE FOR RENT—9 rooms, furnace, set tubs, both gases and electric light; vacant after February 22. 7147 Hermitage st.

FOR RENT.

East End Residences.

A FEW EAST END HOUSES TO BE LET BY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

$27.50—1225 Greenfield ave. (Squirrel Hill), 6 rooms and bath, 2-story brick.
$32.50—17 Wilmot square, 8 rooms and bath, 2-story brick.
$55.00—434 Atwood st., 9 rooms, bath, 3-story stone and brick; exceptionally well arranged.
$79.17—5510 Bayard st., near Negley ave., 12-room, center hall, bath, 2-story mansard brick, electric light, furnace, etc.
$100.00—222 Meyran ave., near Forbes st., 11 rooms, reception hall, bath, every convenience, 2-story mansard brick and stone.
$125.00—112 Craft ave., corner Forbes st., 12 rooms, reception hall, bath, 2-story mansard brick.
$125.00—2222 Forbes st., corner Craft ave., 12 rooms, bath, 2-story mansard brick.
$125.00—5021 Bayard st., near Amberson ave., 12 rooms, center hall, two baths, 3-story brick.

See THE SHIELD for many other EAST END houses at low rentals. Ask or write for THE SHIELD.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET.

$20 00—1417 COAL ST., WILKINSBURG; brick, 5 rooms and bath.
$25 00—6419 DEAN ST.; frame, 7 rooms and bath.
$30 00—811 INWOOD ST.; brick, 7 rooms and bath.
$35 00—54 BLACKADORE AVE.; frame, 8 rooms and attic; bath.
$35 00—JACKSON ST.; frame, 8 rooms and bath.
$35 00—AUBURN ST.; brick, 8 rooms and bath.
$40 00—5812 BROAD ST.; brick, 9 rooms and bath.
$45 00—123 LINDEN ST., EDGEWOOD; brick, 10 rooms and bath.
$50 00—612 S. DALLAS AVE.; brick, 10 rooms and bath.
$55 00—JACKSON and MELLON STS.; new brick, 10 rooms and bath.
$65 00—1045 MURRAY HILL AVE.; brick, 10 rooms and bath.

Send for our rent list; you can find what you want in it.

J. A. YOUNG & CO., Penn and Highland aves., E. E., city.

TO LET. BELLEFIELD HOUSE.

$115.00—Bellefield ave., new three-story brick, 11-room, reception hall, 2 baths, hardwood finish. This is an elegant house in every respect.
$100.00—Dithridge st., brick house, 11 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths.
$ 75.00—Atlantic ave., near Liberty ave., brick, 10 rooms, reception hall.
$ 60.00—Fifth and Elysian aves., near boulevard, brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, porches, large grounds.
$ 45.00—Broad, near Graham st., brick, 10 rooms and reception hall; bath.

Send for large list.

COLL & TOTTEN, 5941 Penn Ave.

NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.

$65.00—On a good street. A solid brick house of 10 rooms and bath. The owner has authorized us to repaper entire house, paint woodwork, install new range. Possession March 1. Would rent to responsible party for rooming house.

F. G. CONLEY & CO., 118 Sheridan st., E. E. 'Phone 460 Highland.

EAST END DWELLINGS.

HAYS ST., 6-room brick $30 00
LINCOLN AVE., 8-room brick 30 00
KELLY ST., 8-room brick 32 50
LINCOLN AVE., 8-room brick 35 00
FRANKSTOWN AVE., 9-room brick 35 00
JACKSON ST., 10-room brick 50 00
SHERIDAN AVE., 9-room brick 50 00
HOWE ST., 9-room brick 60 00
MELLON ST., 10-room brick 60 00
LIBERTY AVE., 11-room brick 70 00
BEATH ST., 10-room brick 70 00
DENNISTON AVE., 10-room brick 75 00
HAYS ST., 12-room brick 75 00
HIGHLAND AVE., 14-room brick 75 00
NEVILLE ST., 12-room brick 100 00
FORBES ST., 12-room brick 125 00
SEND FOR NEW LIST.

LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS, 308 Fourth ave.

TO LET. MODERN EAST END DWELLINGS.

$17—Dearborn st., 5 rooms, gas.
$20—Apple ave., 5 rooms and bath.
$24—Kirkwood st., 7 room brick.
$30—Elysian ave., modern 6-room frame.
$35—Winslow st., new brick, 9 rooms.
$42.50—Race st., 10-room brick.
$50—S. Atlantic ave., 9 room brick.
$55—Broad st., 9 rooms.
$65—No. 5218 Penn ave., 10 rooms.
$75—No. 120 S. Negley ave., 10-room brick.
$85—Highland ave., 11-room brick.
$100—S. Fairmount ave., corner Friendship, 10 rooms, 2 bath rooms.

Send or cal for complete list.

J. W. SHERRER, No. 6106 Penn ave.

FOR RENT. FINE EAST END DWELLINGS. In size 10 to 14 rooms.

Bellefield ave., 11 rooms, center hall.
Bayard st., 12 rooms, center hall.
Walnut st., 13 rooms, center hall.
Morewood ave., 12 rooms, two baths.
Center ave., 12 rooms, center hall.
Colonial place, 11 rooms, two baths.
North Dithridge st., 11 rooms, two baths.
Wallingford st., 14 rooms, center hall.
Homewood ave., 16 rooms, four baths.
Call or send for printed list.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY AT $13,500.

Palatial residence on Stratford ave., between Baum and Friendship aves.; reception hall, 16 rooms and 2 bathrooms, laundry, furnace, electric lights, hardwood first floor; in fact, an ideal building; will sell for $13,500 and give possession April 1. See

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., First floor, Times Bldg., 334 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Of course you will need money to pay the rent on your new home. See us at once. We loan on furniture. Low rates. Easy terms.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO., 608-609 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

DWELLING 6349 Penn ave., between Linden and Dallas; reception hall, 11 rooms, butler's pantry, two baths, Ruud water heater, both gases; stable, large lot. Inquire A. C. McCallam, 422 Wood st.

FOR RENT.

306 N. NEGLEY AVE., 11 rooms, bath, gases, all conveniences; corner location. $100.

ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO., 436 FOURTH AVENUE.

FOR RENT—Going to move? You will then need new furniture and carpets. Borrow from us and pay cash for them. We save you money. Furniture loans, etc. Low rates; easy terms.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO., 608-609 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

SEND us your name and address, with particulars of what you want and you will get our weekly rent list, and also immediate information by 'phone or mail, concerning houses to suit your own requirements as they are listed before being published.

F. O. VAN GORDER, 6002 Penn ave.

FOR RENT—Shadyside, No. 415 Neville st., near Wallingford; 12-room reception hall house; also two baths and every modern convenience; near all East End car lines. Inquire 425 Neville st., or Rea & Co., 612 Second ave.

FOR RENT.

East End Residences.

Boquet st., 8 room brick .... $ 25 00
Lake st., 6 room brick 28 00
Elsinore place, 6 room brick 27 00
Mellon st., 6 room brick 30 00
Hays st., 6 room brick 30 00
Kennett Square, 6 room brick 30 00
Carolina st., 6 room brick 30 00
Bellefonte st., 8 room brick 36 00
Meadow st., 6 room brick 40 00
Oakwood st., 8 room brick 40 00
Millvale ave., 10 room brick 50 00
Walnut st., 8 room brick 50 00
Oakland Square, 10 room brick 50 00
Ward st., 10 room brick 55 00
College ave., 10 room brick 55 00
Spahr st., 9 room brick 55 00
Forbest st., 10 room brick 60 00
McDevitt place, 10 room frame 62 50
Irwin ave., 10 room brick 65 00
Rippey st., 11 room brick 65 00
North Beatty st., 10 room brick 65 00
Maryland ave., 10 room brick 65 00
Bryant st., 9 room brick 65 00
Shady ave., 10 room brick 75 00
S. Highland ave., 11 room brick 75 00
N. Negley ave., 1 room brick 75 00
Kentucky ave., 9 room brick 75 00
Howe st., 10 room brick and stable 75 00
Sheridan ave., 17 room frame 77 00
N. Highland ave., 12 room brick 80 00
Baywood st., 12 room brick 80 00
N. Highland ave., 10 room frame 83 34
Fifth ave., 12 room brick 100 00
Neville st., 12 room brick 100 00
Dithridge st., 12 room brick 100 00
Jackson st., 14 room brick 115 00
Stanton ave., 12 room brick 125 00
Craig st., 15 room brick 200 00

JOHN K. EWING COMPANY, UNION REALTY COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave. Send for our rent bulletin.

KNOXVILLE

See KNOXVILLE LAND IMP'T CO.

FOR RENT—In East End; very cheap; No. 7335 Mt. Vernon st.; six-room house with bath. Inquire at No. 7303 Hermitage st., Belmar Plan.

SQUIRREL HILL.

Nos. 1407 and 1415 Wightman street. Two modern eleven-room brick dwellings, with all conveniences; $55.00 each.

JOHN K. EWING COMPANY, UNION REALTY COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave. Send for our rent bulletin.

SHADY AVENUE.

Desirable center hall house, twelve rooms, all modern conveniences; excellent location; moderate rental.

JOHN K. EWING COMPANY, UNION REALTY COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave. Send for our rent bulletin.

FOR RENT—$50—EAST END HOUSE. Seven rooms, bath, modern fixtures; Fifth ave., near Bellefonte st.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327-329 Fourth ave.

SEND for our rent list of dwellings, apartments and stores. Mailed free.

DAVIES & GREEN, Penn and Shady, Pittsburgh.

SEND for up-to-date rent list.

HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO., Open evenings. 719 Homewood ave. Bell, 9131 Highland; P. & A., 397 East.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR RENT.

Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, store and dwelling $125.00
Buena Vista st., Allegheny, 12 rooms; modern 65.00
Maryland ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, 8 rooms, modern 50.00
Buena Vista st., Allegheny, 7 rooms 40.00
Perrysville ave., new, seven rooms, bath, etc. 28.00
Fayette st., 7 rooms, bath, etc. 27.50
East st., 6 rooms, bath, porches, range, etc. 25.00
East st., 4 rooms, attic, h. and c. water, porches, etc. 18.00
Beaver ave., second floor flat, 3 rooms ... 15.00
Adams st., 4 rooms, water, gas, first floor 15.00
Harlan ave., 4 rooms, dwelling, water, gas, etc. 12.00
Grand ave., Fifteenth ward, three rooms, water, gas, bath 10.00
Fountain st., three rooms 10.00

H. W. KLEIN REALTY COMPANY, No. 22 North Diamond st., East, Allegheny.

A FEW ALLEGHENY HOUSES TO BE LET BY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

$15.00—2-4-6-7 Brighton Place, near Brighton road, 6 rooms each, 2-story bricks.
$23.00—33 Clifton ave., 6 rooms and bath, 2-story brick.
$32.00—1135 Ridge ave., near Frazier st., 8 rooms and bath, 3-story brick.
$38.00—1501 Federal st., corner Jackson st., 8 rooms and bath, 2-story brick.
$55.00—396 California ave., near Superior ave., 12 rooms, reception hall, bath, 3-story frame; large lot, fine location.

See THE SHIELD for many other ALLEGHENY dwellings at low rentals. Ask or write for THE SHIELD.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, Real Estate and Renting Agency.

$ 8.00—E. Ohio st., 3 rooms, above stable.
10.00—Hazelton ave., 2 rooms, alcove, water, gas.
10.00—Wickline lane, 3 rooms, water; first floor.
11.00—High st., 3 rooms 1st floor, water.
11.00—Mt. Troy road, 5-room house; water.
11.00—Pennsylvania ave., 3 rooms, water, gas.
12.00—Lowry st., 4 rooms and attic; water.
12.00—Carpenter alley, 3 rooms and attic.
14.00—East st., 4 rooms, hall room, cellar.
14.00—Homer st., 2d floor, water, gas, laundry.
16.00—Lowry st., 4 rooms, gas; 3d floor.
16.00—Spring Garden ave., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
25.00—Ridgewood ave., 6 rooms, bath, gas.
28.00—E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, bath, gas.
30.00—East st., 7-room brick, bath, gas, porch.
30.00—Main st., 7 rooms, bath, gas; April 1.
30.00—Marshall ave., 6-room brick, bath, gas.
30.00—Cor. Charles and Wilson, 8-room brick.
30.00—Liberty st., 5 large rooms, bath, gas.
30.00—Fleming ave., 6 rooms, attic, bath, gas.
35.00—Liberty st., 5 rooms, bath, gas, first floor.
37.00—Cor. Fremont and Jackson sts., 8 rooms.
50.00—Arthur st., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
50.00—330 Beech ave., 7 large rooms, bath, gas.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

10-room solid brick house, bath, gas, large front porch, street paved; everything that you could wish $30 00
5-room house, gas and water, front porch, street paved 18 00
5-room house, gas and water, on line of cars 16 00
6-room brick, bath, gas and laundry 30 00

APARTMENTS.

5 rooms, on Perrysville ave.; swell district, electric light and steam heat, for $35 00
3 rooms on first floor, gas and water 11 00
2 rooms and second floor, gas and water .. 8 00
These are a few that we have for occupancy at once. SEE US BEFORE YOU RENT.

T. A. SMITH & CO., 803 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.

$40—Jackson st., 6 rooms; gas and bath.
$25—Sheffield st., 6 rooms; gas and bath.
$50—Luray st., 10 rooms; gas and bath.
$25—Robinson st., 6 rooms; gas, water, etc.
$18—Rebecca st., 5 rooms, water, etc.
$14—Charles st., 6 rooms; gas and bath.
$13—Willia mst., 4 rooms; finished attic.

T. C. ALLISON, 309 Federal st., Allegheny.

The List of Names Balloted for Up to 6 P. M. Saturday in The Gazette Popular Real Estate Man Voting Contest

ALEXANDER, W. L., of Wm. Jenkinsin Realty Co., Bellevue.
ALLISON, C. W., Homewood.
ARMSTRONG, WM. B., Hazelwood.
ARONSON, I. A., Aronson-Friedman Co., Pittsburgh.
BARNES, J. WM., Homestead, Pa.
BECKFIELD, JOHN H., Allegheny.
BECKWITH, GEO. N., East End.
BERMINGHAM, M. F., Merchants Savings and Trust Co. (Realty Depart.)
BLACK, SAMUEL W., of S. W. Black Co., Pittsburgh.
BINGLER, W. F., with Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
BISSET, DAVID M., Pittsburgh.
BOYLES, W. G., with E. A. Hess & Co., Allegheny.
BROWN, HOWARD, of Howard Brown & Bro., Pittsburgh.
BROWN, VET L., of Vet L. Brown & Starrett Co., Pittsburgh.
BRYCE, J. H., with F. O. Van Gorder, East End.
CAVANAGH, JAMES, of Cavanagh & Co., Pittsburgh.
CELLA, LOUIS, JR., Homewood.
CLARK, A. H., Pittsburgh.
COUCH, GEORGE B., Colfax Imp. Co., Springdale, Pa.
COX, J. W., Homestead, Pa.
CRAIGHEAD, F. G., Swissvale.
CROOKSTON, V. A., of Crookston Realty Co., Pittsburgh.
CROSBY, SAMUEL W., Real Estate Security Co., Pittsburgh.
DASCHBACH, ALBERT, of Keck-Hebble & Daschbach, Pittsburgh.
DAVIS, W. L., with George Brothers, Pittsburgh.
DENNISTON, R. W., with Samuel W. Black & Co., Pittsburgh.
DENNY, A. A., East End Realty Co.
DeROY, HARRY, with Chas. H. [illegible], Pittsburgh.
DICKSON, ALFRED, Pittsburgh.
DIXON, CHARLES H., Real Estate Trust Co., Pittsburgh.
DONALD, W. V., Wilkinsburg.
DOWLING, J. J., J. M. Loose Realty Co., Pittsburgh.
EDMUNDSON, IRA, Hazelwood Savings & Trust Co., Pittsburgh.
ELDERKIN, W. W., of Elderkin-Station Co., Pittsburgh.
EHRENFELD, M. J., Pittsburgh.
EVANS, DAVID, of David Evans & Co., Pittsburgh.
FAULKNER, B. R., of B. R. Faulkner Co., Pittsburgh.
FESTER, J. H., Allegheny.
FOX, WALTER G., of Hood Realty Co., Pittsburgh.
FRIES O., of Pearson & Fries, Allegheny.
GAULT, S. S., with Land Trust Co., Pittsburgh.
GILLELAND, W. J., of Home Real Estate Co., Pittsburgh.
GRIFFITH, JAS. A., Washington avenue, Hilltop.
GUTHRIE, FRANCIS S., with George Bros., Pittsburgh.
HAINES, W. S., Diamond Real Estate Co., Pittsburgh.
HAMNETT, W. E., Wilkinsburg.
HARRISON, A. D., Wilkinsburg R. E. & Trust Co.
HODGE, E. G., Swissvale.
HORNER, ALBERT, with T. C. Allison, Allegheny.
HORNBERGER, H. O., Hazelwood, Pittsburgh.
JONES, A. W., with J. A. Young & Co., East End.
JUSTICE, WM., with C. G. Mitchell.
KELLY, SAMUEL, of Kelly-Wood Co., East End.
KIDNEY, J. N., of J. N. Kidney Co., Pittsburgh.
KLEIN, H. W., of H. W. Klein Realty Co., Allegheny.
LARIMER, W. A., South Side.
LASH, B. F., Washington, City.
LAWTON, W. B., Mortgage Banking Co., Pittsburgh.
O'DONNELL, J. H., Pittsburgh.
LOWE, A. M., Ford Realty Co., Pittsburgh.
MANNING, S. B., with the Courier Co., Pittsburgh.
MARSHALL, A. B., Wilkinsburg.
McCRORY, P. J., Mt. Washington.
McCLELLAND, J. H., with Liggett, Lennox & Watkins, Pittsburgh.
McGEARY, M. JESSE, of H. M. Black-Joy Co., Pittsburgh.
McMILLEN, GILBERT, Homewood Real Estate Co.
MINNEMYER, O. R., with A. Z. Byers Co., Pittsburgh.
MOORE, JOHN F., Knoxville Land Improvement Co., Knoxville, Pa.
MEYERS, GEORGE E., with James H. Thompson, Pittsburgh.
MYERS, N., with P. J. Edwards, Pittsburgh.
NICKEL, HENRY W., with Land Trust Co., Pittsburgh.
NORRIS, GEORGE C., of George C. Norris & Co., Pittsburgh.
OTT, A. W., Hilltop, Pittsburgh.
OYER, A. H., Paul Land Co., Pittsburgh.
PATTON, JOHN, Hilltop, Pittsburgh.
PAUL, C. G., of Paul & Kingsley, Pittsburgh.
PRUGH, H. M., South Side.
REED, H. A., East End Savings & Trust Co.
ROSENTHAL, LOUIS H., of Columbia Realty Co., Pittsburgh.
ROSS, A. A., with International Savings and Trust Co. (Realty Department), Pittsburgh.
SAINT, JOS. A., Liberty Real Estate Trust Co.
SHARP, CLAUDE B., JR., Real Estate Security Co., Pittsburgh.
SWARTZ, CARL, with Woodlawn Land Co., Pittsburgh.
SHAFFER, H. A., of H. A. Shaffer & Co., Pittsburgh.
SHOOK, JOHN H., of Boru & Shook, Hilltop.
SIMMONS, C., Hilltop, Pittsburgh.
SNAMAN, ELMER, with Aronson Realty Co., Pittsburgh.
STEINMYER, H. H., Beckfield Real Estate Co., Allegheny.
STEVENSON, H. W., Pittsburgh.
STEWART, CHAS., Pittsburgh.
SUCCOP, C. E., of C. E. Succop & Co., Pittsburgh.
THOMPSON, A. H., Pittsburgh.
THOMPSON, JAMES H., Pittsburgh.
TOTTEN, CHAS. L., of Coll & Totten, East End.
TURNER, CHAS. W., Pittsburgh.
TURNER, JAS. W., Pittsburgh.
WARD, C. F., Pittsburgh.
WASHBURNE, W. C., with Home Trust Co. (Realty Department), Pittsburgh.
WENDT, JOHN M., Pittsburgh.
WESLEY, JOHN, JR., East End.
WESSEL, ARTHUR, Pittsburgh.
WHITE, W. J., Pittsburgh.
YOUNG, GEO. A., Allegheny.

Advertise Your Real Estate in The Gazette

Daily and Sunday, Thousands of People Are Watching the Realty Columns for Loans and Investments.

FOR RENT.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR COMPLETE LIST OF ALLEGHENY HOUSES TO LET
CALL TO PEARSON & FRIES, 209 W. OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY.

FOR RENT—$2,040. Liberty street business house. Three floors and basement. Send for printed list. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327-329 Fourth ave.

THE SHIELD. Ask for THE SHIELD. It contains the largest rent list in the city. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Going to move? You will then need new furniture and carpets. Borrow from us and pay cash for them. We save you money. Furniture loans, etc. Low rates; easy terms. NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO., 608-609 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

Investigate the Bargains now offered in KNOXVILLE. Do so at once. KNOXVILLE LAND IMP'T CO.

E. A. HESS COMPANY, 405 Federal st., Allegheny. RENT HOUSES—COLLECT RENTS. Call or send for printed list.

FOR RENT—Vacant lot, corner Spruce and Market st., Allegheny; also bake shop and stable, Second ward, Allegheny. JESSE K. SERIGHT, 117 Ohio st., West, Allegheny.

TO LET—$25, Allegheny, 8 rooms, bath, gas range, rent free to April 1st. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

Warehouses.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. Six-story building, elevators, etc.; for term of years. Possession April 1, 1906. ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO., 435 Fourth ave.

WAREHOUSE TO BE LET. At 104 Ninth st., near Duquesne way; old-established oil warehouse, building and yard, $50 a month. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 Fourth ave.

WAREHOUSE IN LIBERTY AVE. To Be Let—In Liberty ave., near 15th st., warehouse, 50x39 feet, two stories; immediate possession; $115 a month. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 Fourth ave.

6-STORY WAREHOUSE. To Be Let—In best warehouse location, 6-story and basement building, 30x80. Will rent entire or by floors. Low rental. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

Offices.

FOR RENT. Fifth Avenue. Fine large room, 3rd floor. Elevator service; heat and light furnished. Suitable for office or business. Between Smithfield and Wood streets. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT. OFFICES. COLUMBIA BANK BUILDING. One choice suite, suitable for banking and brokerage for April 1. GEORGE BROS., Agents, 248 Fourth ave.

OFFICES—Large, light, modern offices in Times Bldg., elegant offices in the new Diamond National Bank Building from $400 to $900.
A few offices in the German National Bank Building at very low prices; $300 to $650.
Conveniently located offices in the Shannon Building, 326 Fourth avenue. Rent $240 to $420.
Law, real estate or general business offices can be rented for $138 to $300 in the Syndicate Law Building.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., First Floor Times Bldg., 334 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT. Choice Offices. Sailor Building, 432 Wood st. GEORGE BROS., 248 Fourth ave.

TO LET. One large office located on the most prominent corner in East Liberty, suitable for gymnasium, studio, dressmaker or broker's office; steam heat, electric light and janitor service furnished. Rent $40 per month. EAST END SAVINGS AND TRUST CO., 6027 Penn Ave.

OFFICES. LOCATION UNEXCELLED. In the Hartje Bldg., Wood st. and Fifth ave., choice offices, separate or en suite, $1.00 to $1.25 a sq. ft. Good light—good ventilation—good business location—good elevator service—everything first-class. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

LARGE OFFICE ROOM—Suitable for bank, insurance or real estate office; entire first floor 24x85 ft., between Wood and Smithfield streets. This very desirable location can be leased for a long period at very low rate. FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., First Floor Times Bldg., 334 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Offices in the Penn building, the most desirable moderate-priced offices in the city; light, clean and airy; rents very low. HOME TRUST CO., Wood st. at Sixth ave.

OFFICE for rent, large room with use of reception room in the Methodist Episcopal building, 524 Penn ave., to physician only. Rent low. Inquire room 65, above address.

FOR RENT—Near Allegheny postoffice, two large rooms, suitable for offices or living purposes; will rent singly. JESSE K. SERIGHT, 117 Ohio st., West, Allegheny.

SANDUSKY ST., 719, Allegheny—Handsomest offices in city; occupied 12 years by Dr. Shillito. Possession April 1.

OPPOSITE NIXON—Three offices; good light; rent reasonable. Apply 414 Sixth ave.

Flats.

VERY desirable flats at 152 Fulton st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
$19.00—3 rooms, bath, laundry trays, hot and cold water, etc.
$27.00—4 rooms, bath, laundry trays, etc.
$27.00—5 rooms, bath, laundry trays, etc.
$25.00—5 rooms, bath, laundry trays, etc.
Building in first-class condition.
MAZER & ROBSON, 317 Ferguson block, 300 Fourth ave.

TO LET—$26—Nice flat 4 rooms and bath, 530 North Euclid ave. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

Business Properties.

ENTIRE BUSINESS BUILDINGS TO BE LET BY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.
MONTHLY RENTALS:
$ 100.00—4 Eighth st., 3-story building, 3 rooms for business purposes.
$ 208.33—317 Water st., near Wood st., 3-story brick, 20x160, First ave.
$ 375.00—929 Liberty ave., 4-story block, 20x110; elevator.
$ 400.00—927 Liberty ave., cor. Garrison alley, 4-story and basement brick, 20x110.
$ 416.67—709 Grant st., near Seventh ave., 6-story and basement building 20x95. Front and rear entrances. Heat and elevator power free.
$ 416.67—442 Liberty ave., corner Ferry st., 4-story building; 22 feet on Liberty, 21 feet on Ferry st.
$ 416.67—639 Liberty ave., 3-story and basement brick, 20x115.
$ 416.67—1627-29 Liberty ave., 6-story fire-proof warehouses, 22½x100. Excellent shipping facilities.
$ 500.00—640 Liberty ave., near Sixth ave., 3-story and basement brick, 20x110.
$ 541.67—226 Second ave., near Wood st., 6-story and basement brick, 30x80.
$ 583.33—229 Water st. and 226 First ave., 3-story warehouse and office building, 30x150.
$ 600.00—803 Liberty ave., near 8th st., 4-story and basement building, 20x110.
$ 666.67—631 Liberty ave., near 7th st., 5-story and basement brick, 20x90.
$1,100.00—624-626 Penn ave., two 3-story buildings, each 20x110.
$1,250.00—645-647 Liberty ave., corner 7th st., 4-story brick, 40x90.
See THE SHIELD for many other business buildings. Ask or write for THE SHIELD.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 Fourth Avenue.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING. STORAGE. WHOLE OR HALF FLOORS. Containing 3,800 sq. ft. Each. 307 MARKET STREET. New six-story white terra cotta building. Freight and Passenger Plunger Elevators. Steam heat. Ready March 20. Low rent. See your agent, or Harry H. Willock, owner, Fifty-fourth st. 'Phone 582 Fisk.

TO LET. Large four-story building located at No. 629 Fifth avenue, good lease to right party, rent reasonable. Suitable for a Wholesale Furnishing House or Manufacturing purposes. Inquire, MERCHANTS SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY.

FOR RENT. LIBERTY STREET STORE BUILDING. Size 25x110 ft.; three floors, basement—Power elevator—alley in rear—Lately improved new front—good order—Immediate possession—prominent location. Near Tenth st.; rent only $4,000. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327 and 329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT. New 8-Story Fireproof Building, SEVENTH STREET. Best location in city. Just what you want. Modern elevators, fine tile front, all conveniences. Rear shipping entrance to 20-ft. alley. See H. R. SCOTT, 1411 Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT. FINE NEW BUILDING, WOOD STREET. Four floors, 21x80 feet; elevator, side entrance; will rent first floor separately if desired; immediate possession. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT. BUSINESS HOUSES.
$100 month—Penn ave.; new store and basement, 20x100; railroad siding in rear.
$200 month—Liberty ave.; four-story building, 22x80; choice business location.
$200 month—Seventh st.; three-story building, 28x75; fine retail location.
$7,600 Year—New eight-story fireproof building, 20x100; modern elevator, etc.
H. R. SCOTT, Agent, 1411 Farmers Bank Building.

TO LET. Duquesne Way, near Sixth st. First floor, space 72x90 feet, suitable for show or salesroom. Will divide to suit tenants. Rent reasonable. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327-329 Fourth ave.

LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS. WAREHOUSES, STORES, LOFTS. In downtown district. NEW LIST OUT. LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS, 308 Fourth ave.

EIGHT-STORY building, 30x80 feet, on Second ave., near Smithfield st.; now in course of construction; ready for occupancy May 1. JAMES H. THOMPSON, 441 Fourth ave. Will remove April 1 to 400 Grant st., corner Fourth ave.

A MODERN 8-STORY BRICK building at 817 Penn ave., with passenger and freight elevator, automatic sprinkler system; over 40,000 sq. ft. of floor space; building 22x180 to 20-ft. alley; especially good for large furniture business. $15,000 a year. Possession April 1. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

RETAIL BUSINESS HOUSE. To Be Let—Penn ave., corner Barker alley, 3-story retail block, 20x110 feet; rent low, long lease. Adjoining building also to be let. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

SPACE IN EAGLE POWER BUILDING. To Be Let—In Eagle Power building, Sandusky st. at Seventh st. bridge, Allegheny. With or without power. Reasonable rental. See engineer on premises. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

ONE OF THE BEST Retail locations in the city. 214-218 Fifth ave., 4-story building, 36x30; passenger elevator. For rental and full explanation apply to REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—A very desirable business building, centrally located in downtown business center. Desirable tenants can have a term of years' lease. GEO. JOHNSTON, 421 Wood st.

FOR RENT—For a term of years, the three-story business building situate 414 Third ave., opposite postoffice. Same formerly occupied by W. G. Cronkright for piano and music store. GEO. JOHNSTON, 421 Wood st.

Desk Room.

DESK ROOM—With desk, $8 and $11; use of 'phone. C. C. HAMILTON, 239 Fourth ave. Ground Floor.

FOR RENT—Desk room, ground floor, Fourth ave., near postoffice; telephone; no other firms in office. Address H 82, The Gazette.

Furnished Houses.

FURNISHED house in Shadyside district, furnished complete, including piano. Can be rented very reasonable, as parties are leaving the city and are anxious to get a good tenant to occupy same. JNO. J. M'KENNA CO., 427 Fourth ave., Second Floor.

Farms.

FOR RENT—Fine truck and dairy farms near Sharon, Pa. Cheap cash rent. Address Teacher, care of F 91, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—Small garden or poultry farm in Mt. Lebanon; five-room house, barn, spring water, fine orchard, near car line, school and store. See W. H. CRAIG, 434 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.

THE BUCKINGHAM HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS. (Connected With the Buckingham Hotel.) Cor. Craft Avenue and Kennett Square. Largest and most liberally managed apartment property in Pittsburgh. Apartments of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms and bath from $35.00 to $60.00 per month. We furnish electric light, steam heat and the best of service. An inspection will convince you we give more for the price than any apartment house in the city. You are invited to call and inspect these apartments, and also the hotel suites. Hotel service when desired. Reference required. Bell Phone 540 W Schenley. P. & A. 242 Park. Buckingham Hotel Co. WILLIAM M. MARSHALL, Manager.

FOR RENT—Apartment No. 9 in "THE BELLEVUE," Howard st., Bellevue, 4 rooms and bath, laundry, use of telephone if desired, etc.; family must leave town at once and will sublet for $20 until April 1st, when occupants will have privilege of leasing. Call Monday or Tuesday.

THE ELEGANT NEW NEVILLE APARTMENTS. Buildings B and C. On Neville st., near Fifth and Ellsworth aves.; in suites of 6 and 7 rooms; tile baths, hardwood finish, large porches, all gases, electric lights, all conveniences, private entrances, no public halls. These buildings sit in their own grounds and have the finest kind of light and ventilation. Open daily and Sunday afternoons. ONLY THREE APARTMENTS LEFT. C. L. McCUTCHEON, 801 Arrott Building. Bell 'Phone 3497 Court.

TO LET. EAST END APARTMENTS.
$20—Bennett st., 4 rooms, bath.
$25—Kirkwood st., 4 rooms, bath.
$30—Colins ave., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat.
$35—S. Negley ave., 4 rooms, modern.
$40—Koser bldg., 4 rooms, tile bath.
$50—St. Clair st., 6 rooms, bath.
Send or call for complete list.
J. W. SHERRER, No. 6106 Penn ave.

FOR RENT—Of course you will need money to pay the rent on your new home. See us at once. We loan on furniture. Low rates. Easy terms. NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO., 608-609 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

ATTRACTIVE ALLEGHENY APARTMENTS. THE CALVIN. At 605 Sandusky st., near Ohio st., suites of 4 rooms and bath, steam heat and furnace; $31 a month. THE DENSLOW. Corner California ave. and Arthur st., choice apartments of 5 rooms and bath. Possession April 1; $35 a month. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET. ALLEGHENY APARTMENTS. In most desirable location, 5 rooms, bath, laundry; fully modern. Reasonable Rentals. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327 and 329 Fourth ave.

1637 Fifth ave. (new), five rooms and bath, modern, $35.00.
1218 Locust st., five rooms and bath; modern, $30.00.
Hardie Flats, Oakland; four rooms and bath, $30.00.
Vickroy, four rooms and bath, $23.00.
Call or send for rent list.
JAMES H. THOMPSON, 441 Fourth ave. Will remove to 400 Grant st., corner Fourth ave., April 1.

NEW FLAT BUILDING, BAILEY AVENUE, near California ave., Allegheny; choice flats, very desirably located near car line; 5 or 8 rooms and bath; very low rental from now to April 1 to desirable tenants; possession at once. JOHN K. EWING COMPANY, Owner of the UNION REALTY COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave. Send for our rent bulletin.

FOR RENT—Of course you will need money to pay the rent on your new home. See us at once. We loan on furniture. Low rates. Easy terms. NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO., 608-609 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cor. Opp. Kaufmann's.

A "BELLEFIELD DWELLING" VACANT. To Be Let—One of those perfect 7-room-and-bath apartments in the "BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS," Bellefield and Center aves. and Dithridge st. Considering the Bellefield perfect service, the rental is very low—$100 a month. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

COSY SHERADEN APARTMENTS AT LOW RENT. In the "GENEVIEVE" apartments, Harwood ave., near station, apartments of 4 rooms and bath, with all conveniences; newly papered. Only nine minutes from city on train and 25 minutes on trolley. Rental only $18 a month. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

SMALL EAST END APARTMENTS. Only $20 a month for cozy 3-room suites in the LENNOX apartments, 228 to 231 Mathilda st., near Penn ave., in beautiful Friendship park district. Convenient to city. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET. Six and Three-Room Flats—Park ave. $40 and $20.
6-room house, Mt. Vernon st. $35
6-room house, Tioga st. $25
JOHN WESLEY, 216 Frankstown ave., E. E.

APARTMENTS CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN. In the Linden apartments, corner Bates and Zulema sts., Oakland, modern suites of 2 to 4 rooms, at $18 to $25. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

VERY HANDY TO BUSINESS. Within walking distance of downtown, cosy suite of 3 rooms and bath, at 9 Stevenson st., corner Fifth ave., $25. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENTS—$18. Suites of 4 rooms and bath in the GENEVIEVE APARTMENTS, new 4-story buff building, Harwood ave., near R. R. station, nine minutes by train or 25 minutes by street car to city. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 FOURTH AVE.

FIFTH AVE. APARTMENT. $30 a month—1405 Fifth ave.—modern 4-room suite, with range, bath, gas, laundry. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 Fourth ave.

$19—4 large, light rooms and bath, laundry, water heater; janitor; East End. E. P. KEARY, 209 Fourth ave., room 204. 'Phone 108-J Court.

$18 to $31—3, 4 and 5 rooms, all conveniences; janitor service. F. E. McGILLICK, 501 Homewood ave., or 537 Larimer ave.

TO LET—Wilkinsburg; 8-room apartment, steam heat, 1 minute to station. Inquire 703 Pitt st., Wilkinsburg.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.

OLD HEIDELBERG. THE FINEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS IN THE CITY. A CASTLE IN APPEARANCE, WITH BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. OPPOSITE THE ELEGANT LOVEJOY AND HOLMES MANSIONS. BRADDOCK AVE.; 8 MINUTES TO FORBES OR PENN AVE. CARS; 6 MINUTES TO RAILROAD STATION. EVERY CONVENIENCE; SIX LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, SEPARATE PORCHES, SERVANTS' BATH; SPECIAL DECORATIONS; ARTESIAN WELL WATER THROUGHOUT. RENT $70 PER MONTH. NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION. ROBINSON & BRUCKMAN, OWNERS AND AGENTS. TEL. 327 HIGHLAND.

APARTMENTS. Hamilton and Dallas aves.—A beautiful apartment of 4 rooms, bath, instantaneous water heater, etc. $24
Forbes st.—Apartment of 3 rooms, bath and every modern convenience $18
7035 Kelly st.—Apartment of 3 rooms, bath and every modern convenience $18
Frazier and Griffith sts.—Flat of 4 rooms, city water; will rent to colored $10
Call or send for rent list.
H. A. SHAFFER COMPANY, 439 Fourth ave.

Select Apartments With Perfect Service in the Celebrated "Iroquois," the Most Beautiful Apartment Building in Greater Pittsburgh. Oakland Savings & Trust Co.

TO LET. Craig st., Bellefield, 6-room apartment, bath, heat, janitor service, $55 per month. BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY, Farmers Bank Building.

Storerooms.

A FEW BUSINESS PLACES TO BE LET BY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.
MONTHLY RENTALS:
$ 25.00—424 Penn ave. (near Horne's store), 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear.
$ 25.00—426 Penn ave., 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear.
$ 90.00—426 Penn ave., 5 rooms on 2d and 3d floors.
$100.00—424 Penn ave., large 1st floor store-room.
$125.00—406 Ferry st., opposite Wabash station, large store, steam heat.
$125.00—1035 Fifth ave., near Congress st., store 26x60, and 2 dwelling rooms.
$150.00—417 Sixth ave. (Nixon theater building), one of the finest store-rooms in city.
$300.00—Sixth ave., near Cherry alley (Nixon theater building), large store, suitable for confectionery or drug store.
$333.33—526 Smithfield st., corner Strawberry ay., fine store-room, 25x45.
$375.00—815 Liberty ave., near 8th st., large store-room, fine location.
$375.00—541 Penn ave., near Sixth st., store 28x28, with basement.
$400.00—410-12-14 Ferry st., opposite Wabash station, 3 fine store-rooms, 45x80.
$500.00—207 Market st., store-room and basement, 4,000 sq. ft. each, 170 feet deep to alley.
$500.00—126 Sixth st., near Penn ave., 1st floor and basement, 20x90.
See THE SHIELD for many other stores and other business places. Ask or write for THE SHIELD.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 311 Fourth Avenue.

TO LET. STORE, LOW RENT. Only $4,000, prominently located, On Liberty Street. Worth looking into. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327 and 329 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

SOME RESIDENCE BARGAINS. Brick Homes at Greatly Reduced Prices. Some of Our Choicest Dwellings Are to Be Sacrificed to Clear the Way for Spring Building Operations.

An 8-room red brick house with every possible convenience, located in Miller st., will be sold for $5,000; terms $800 down, balance monthly payments.

A handsome 10-room red brick with large lot; good porches; on car line, with furnace, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, stained glass windows; can be secured for $6,000; a payment of $1,000 will give possession; balance to suit purchaser.

On Jucunda st., a fine house with 6 rooms, built of red brick, 60-foot lot, will be sold for $5,000; terms, reduced price for cash; with smaller frontage this house can be had for $4,200.

A few 6-room attractive homes with about 40 feet of frontage for $3,750 while they last; price reduced from $4,250 for the few that are left.

$3,500 will now buy a handsome red or buff brick with 8 rooms (also attic, nicely papered, with lights and heat); has a good lot and every convenience; handy to car line.

All the above are in KNOXVILLE, "Where the Sun Always Shines."

KNOXVILLE IS PITTSBURGH'S HANDSOMEST SUBURB; HAS FINE STREETS; 3-MINUTE CAR SERVICE; ABOUT 7,000 RESIDENTS OF THE MOST DESIRABLE CLASS. FILTERED WATER BEFORE JUNE. ALL PAVED STREETS. GOOD SCHOOLS (BOTH HIGH SCHOOL AND GRADE SCHOOL) AND THE PUREST, HEALTHIEST AIR IN THE COUNTY.

CALL ON KNOXVILLE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 86 Knox ave., corner Charles and Knox. Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa. Take "Knoxville" tunnel cars or "Knoxville and Mt. Oliver" cars.

OAKMONT HOME. 8-room frame house; all conveniences; lot 26x150; can be bought on small payment down; price $3,500

PINE LOT—145x175; one square from car line and station; on which there is a 17-room frame house suitable for small hotel; this is a bargain at $8,000. HARRY H. HUNTER, Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Do you want to buy a home? I have a lot of houses, large and small, I can sell cheap for cash or easy payments. W. J. BOYD, 428 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone 988 Court.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE? We have properties ranging in price from $1,000 to $100,000, in and near Pittsburgh. We may have something to fit your trade. THE J. M. LOOSE REALTY CO., No. 424 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 10-room house in Ingram, near railroad station and street cars. Two-story stable in rear; lot 80x130 ft. This is an opportunity to secure at a low price and reasonable terms a beautiful suburban home. W. J. BOYD, 428 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone 988 Court.

HAVE your real estate titles examined and insured by Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth ave.

Cut So As to Keep Border on Ballot

THIS BALLOT SERIES "A" Feb. 12, 1906.
CUT FROM
The Pittsburgh Gazette, Sunday, Feb. 11, 1906,
COUNTS FIVE VOTES FOR
Name ....
With (firm name) ....
the most popular Real Estate man (broker, agent or salesman) in Allegheny County. Send all ballots to Classified Realty Department of the Gazette marked "Realty Vote." All ballots in Series "A" must reach The Gazette office not later than 12 midnight, February 12, 1906. Sunday ballot counts five votes. Last ballot will be printed April 30, 1906.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

Only By ARONSON REALTY CO., Aronson Bldg., 646 5th Ave. No Branch Office.

TODAY'S PROPOSITIONS are HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCES. THEY ARE BARGAINS. WE GUARANTEE THEM. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN EVERY FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE COMMUNITY.

HAIGHTS AVENUE, Highland District. REDUCED TO $8,500.00. Beautiful buff brick residence, having reception hall, 11 rooms, bath and all conveniences, erected upon a lot fronting 33 feet on Haights ave., near Stanton, and running through 110 feet to a 20-foot alley. FOR SHORT TIME ONLY, OWNER WILL TAKE $8,500 FOR THIS PROPERTY. ONLY $3,500 CASH NECESSARY, BALANCE LONG TERM MORTGAGE AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST. FOR PERMIT AND FURTHER INFORMATION SEE Exclusive Agents, A. R. CO.

NORTH CRAIG STREET, Bellefield District. REDUCED TO $7,200.00. Elegantly built solid brick residence, having reception hall, 9 rooms, bath, porches and every modern convenience, erected upon a LARGE LOT. ONLY $2,000 CASH NECESSARY, BALANCE LONG TERM MORTGAGE at 5.4 PER CENT. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, AND PRICE WILL HOLD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY. FOR PERMIT AND FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE Exclusive Agents, A. R. CO.

COLTART SQUARE. $6,500.00. A BEAUTIFUL CORNER PROPERTY, lot being 30x90½ feet to alley, improved with handsome solid brick residence, having reception hall, 10 rooms, bath and everything modern. $3,250 CASH NECESSARY, BALANCE LONG TERM MORTGAGE AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST. FOR PERMIT AND FURTHER INFORMATION SEE Exclusive Agents, A. R. CO.

STANTON AVENUE, Highland District. $11,500.00. One of the handsomest residences in this district, being of solid brick, 13-inch walls, having reception hall, 12 rooms, 3 tile baths, hardwood floors, modern system of heating, and every conceivable convenience for up-to-date housekeeping; lot 40x135 to alley. House practically new and was FORMERLY HELD FOR $15,000. FOR QUICK SALE OWNER WILL TAKE $3,500 CASH, AND AN $8,000 MORTGAGE for long term at low rate of interest. See Exclusive Agents, A. R. CO.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE INDEED RARE BARGAINS. THEY ARE ALL FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. IF YOU WANT THEM, YOU WILL HAVE TO ACT QUICKLY.

ARONSON REALTY CO., Aronson Bldg., 646 5th Ave. No Branch Office. MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS, WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

ONLY $5,500. SAME HOUSE NEXT DOOR SOLD FOR $6,250. A GOOD TEN-ROOMED RECEPTION HALL, SOLID BRICK ON PAVED ST. LOT 30x93 TO ALLEY. LARGE PORCH, PANTRY, LARGE ROOMS, CHINA CUPBOARD, CABINET MANTELS, COMBINATION CHANDELIERS, FURNACE, LAUNDRY, TUBS, CEMENT CELLAR, ETC. A FINE HOME. SMALL PAYMENT. COME AND SEE SOME OF OUR BARGAINS BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE. HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO., OPEN EVENINGS. 719 HOMEWOOD AVE. BELL 9131 HIGHLAND. P. & A. 397 EAST.

BRUSHTON DISTRICT.
4 rooms and bath; brick; $17.00.
7 rooms and bath; brick, paved street; $21.
8 rooms, bath, laundry; frame, $27.50.
These houses are all new and within two squares of car line. Immediate possession.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO., 7806 Frankstown ave. 'Phone 472 Wilkins.

A REAL BIG BARGAIN. For sale in the beautiful borough of Edgeworth, brick house of 12 rooms, with every modern convenience; large corner lot, fine residence neighborhood; if sold soon, we can sell this place for $2,000 less than its real value; it will pay you to investigate this. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO., Room 306, 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE. EASY TERMS. $8,500—Wilkinsburg's best residence neighborhood, new solid brick rec. hall house, 11 rooms, tile bath, cement cellar, laundry, water heater, furnace, piped for steam heat, brass and nickel open plumbing, fine cabinet mantels, hardwood floors and finish, handsome chandeliers, decorated throughout, cement walks, one of the most complete houses in the market. Lot 35x136. BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY, Farmers Bank building.

FOR SALE—Low price to a quick buyer; property No. 1307 Locust st., city; lot 20x68; two-story and attic, brick dwelling, 9 rooms and bath, cement cellar and all modern conveniences; price $6,000. L. A. CLARK & CO., Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg., Corner Fourth and Wood.

WILKINSBURG HOME. New 8-room brick, cabinet mantels, tile bath, furnace, laundry, cement cellar, range, fine level lot, 26½x130 ft., at the low price of $5,350, $850 cash, balance $27.50 per month. One square to car line. A. B. MARSHALL, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Bell 'phone 210-R Wilkins. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—On the best street in Bellevue, worth $8,750; 10-room solid brick house, tile bath, laundry, furnace and all modern conveniences; lot 40x125. This house can be had for $7,000 if sold this week; $2,000 down, balance easy terms. This is a decided bargain. JOHN J. M'KENNA CO., 427 Fourth ave., second floor.

RECEPTION-HALL brick dwelling of 10 rooms; extra large dining-room, fine tile bathroom, fine laundry and cellar, billiard room on third floor; a beauty at $7,500. GEO. T. McDONALD, Tele. 2857 Grant. 505-506 German National Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL. FOR SALE—New 8-room frame house, front and rear porches, bathroom and pantry and all modern conveniences on Loretto st., near Greenfield ave., one square to two car lines. This is in the Squirrel Hill district. Price $4,000. Address W. E. Hatch, 757 Hazelwood ave., city.

A BEAUTIFUL CRAFTON HOME—$5,400; new 9-room brick veneer, 5 bedrooms; thoroughly modern; large lot; beautiful view; shade trees; one square from cars; laundry, furnace, water heater; immediate possession. E. P. KEARY, 209 Fourth ave., Room 204. 'Phone 108-J Court.

FOR SALE—Oakland, desirable 10-room, solid brick house; up-to-date sanitary condition; good location. Apply on premises, 221 Coltart sq.

$200 CASH, BALANCE $25 A MONTH. $2,900—Frame house in West Liberty of 6 rooms, bath, inside w. c., hot and cold water, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, chandeliers; wired for electric light; terms $200 cash, balance as rent. ALBERT H. OYER, 431 Fourth ave.

AT A SACRIFICE—Modern dwelling, 8 rooms and bath; spring water in house; large lot, well fruited; convenient to station; fine valley views. Mrs. M. A. Staley, Cheswick.

FOR SALE—Unimproved corner property in Mt. Oliver borough; contains three large building lots; almost only vacant lots on good residence street near car line; price right. Address D. Becher, Carnegie, Pa.

FOR SALE—7-room brick house, bath, hot and cold water, all modern, $200 cash, balance monthly. Call 7348 Monticello st., East End, city.

FOR SALE—$9,500—Could not duplicate for $12,000; Fortieth, near Penn ave.; a particularly nice, quiet and exclusive street, splendidly built brick house, 10 large rooms, furnace, sliding doors, hall, porches, front and rear stairs; lot 48x112 feet. D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

EIGHT-ROOM brick house, near station; $5,600. Also 100 feet vacant, Campbell st., bargain, to quick buyer. James A. Wilson, Wilkinsburg. 'Phone 514-L Wilkins.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE BY GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY, 241 Fourth ave.

$9,000. Terms to Suit. Ben Avon—A very pretty solid brick residence of 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, all complete, only ½ block from car line; lot 45x150; there is not a better bargain in Ben Avon than this.

$9,000. Terms to Suit. North Highland District—The best residence district in the East End; eastern exposure; a well built brick dwelling, 11 rooms and reception hall, hardwood floors, front and rear stairways, furnace, gas and electric lights; in fact it contains everything to make a complete home comfortable.

$8,000. Terms to Suit. Perrysville Ave. District, Allegheny—A modern buff brick residence, best grade of brick used, the property was built by the owner for a home; is now compelled to leave the city; the house contains 8 well arranged and light rooms, besides reception hall, bath and large pantry, furnace and fireplace, with hardwood mantels in every room. Large lot, corner two paved streets.

$6,000. Only $2,000 Cash. Coraopolis—Only 12 minutes' from the city on P. & L. E. R. R., and in the most select residence section; frame dwelling, 10 rooms and reception hall, large bath room, pantry, furnace and electric lights; corner lot; both streets paved; suitable for doctor's residence, with office.

$5,500. Only $2,000 Cash. Crafton—The best residence suburb of Pittsburgh; a 9-room frame dwelling and reception hall, bath, all complete, and large pantry; gas and electric lights; cemented cellar under whole house; large level lot, 60x228 feet; fine lawn and an abundance of fruit trees.

$4,000. Terms to Suit. Wilkinsburg—A neat two-story dwelling, 8 rooms and bath; all complete; gas and electric lights, china closet and pantry; lot 25x70 feet, to an alley.

$3,300. Terms to Suit. In Elliott boro, now 39th ward, city; a cozy 7-room frame dwelling; bath room, all complete; pantry and laundry, front and rear porches, paved and sewered street; good neighborhood.

WRITE OR CALL FOR REAL ESTATE BULLETIN AND LIST OF ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE AGENTS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

If you have something to sell, list it with us; we insure quick results.

GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY. 241 FOURTH AVE.

THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY, 5th Floor Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.
GLASSPORT—Frame, 5 rooms, street paved and sewered; lot 25x110; front of lot is vacant; terms, $850 cash; price $1,750
LAWRENCEVILLE—Frame, 5 rooms, bath, good cellar, paved and sewered; a nice home; lot 20x100; terms, $500 cash; price $2,750
SYLVANIA AVE., 38th ward, frame, 5 rooms, good cellar, paved and sewered; plumbed for bath; terms, $1,200; price $3,450
CLAYBOURNE ST., frame, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, inst. water heater, cem. cellar, French drain, 2 pantries, 3 porches, front and rear yard; lot 35x100; will exchange for a home in E. E., near Ellsworth, Denniston, Negley or Fifth aves.; not over $10,000; price $6,500
9 PER CENT INVESTMENT—ROSETTA ST., E. E. Brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, cem. cellar, water heater, newly papered, 2 porches, nice yard; lot 25x105; terms, $1,800 cash; price $4,300.
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY, 5th Floor Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

MOREWOOD AVE.; 11-room buff brick, reception hall, hot water heater; thoroughly modern; hardwood floors; worth $10,500; our price $7,750; mortgage $5,000.

California ave. and Somerset st.; 10-room frame with storeroom; rent $37.50; lot 45x84; price $4,500; $500 down, balance time.

Sheffield st., Allegheny; 12-room solid brick; tile bath; everything up-to-date; large lot to two paved streets; price $8,700; $2,000 down.

South Lang ave.; 10-room brick; corner two paved streets; center hall; modern and up-to-date; price $8,000.

Center ave.; 11-room frame; lot 37x170; price $14,000.

Castleman st.; 12-room brick; lot 45x102; all conveniences; price $25,000.

Race st., Belmar Plan; 10-room reception hall brick; lot 33x110; price $5,500.

VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO., Rooms 208-9, 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE. INGRAM—Six-room house, bath, laundry, cabinet mantels downstairs, connecting doors; lot 33 1-3x130 feet to another street; house cost to build, $2,500; you can purchase lot and all for $2,500; would like $1,000 cash down; $800 will do.
Five-room house, bath; lot 28x75; price $2,200; cash down, $100, then $18 a month; near cars.
If you are looking for a home, want to stop paying rent or have something coming back to you right along, see C. F. WARD, 424 Fourth ave., Room 207.

OWN YOUR HOUSE IN BROOKLINE. Cut your rent in half; seven rooms, reception hall, attic, pantry, cabinet mantels, bath, open plumbing, electric lights, porches, beautifully located in orchard, with view over surrounding country; sewers, water, gas, for the remarkable price $4,000, on easy terms. L. Nielsen, owner, room 804 House Bldg., corner Water and Smithfield sts.

FOR SALE—BELLEVUE. $500 cash and balance on easy payments will secure one of those handsome brick dwellings of ten rooms and reception hall, located on Thomas avenue, near Lincoln avenue; these houses are elegantly finished throughout, hardwood floors, tile bath, two inside w. c., furnace, plastered laundry with enameled tubs, large bay window in dining room; are strictly modern and high-class throughout; will only sell to people with good reference. Apply LAND TRUST COMPANY, 315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$5,000. On Monthly Payments. $200 Cash, $30 Per Month. New modern brick houses On Doak st. and Hawkins ave., Near Lincoln ave., Lincoln park, E. E. Paved and sewered. 8 rooms, hall, bath, has hot and cold water, porches, ranges, chandeliers. Decorated, hot and cold water, all improvements; lots 25x100 feet each. D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

YOUNG HOME SEEKERS. Before again signing a lease on the 1st of April let me send you one of the letters I am sending twice a month explaining how you can secure a home on very easy payments and in localities most suitable to you. State in answer what location you should most prefer to live in. No cost; simply drop me a line. Write or see JNO. M. WENDT, 326 Fourth ave.

EDGEWOOD RESIDENCE. Beautiful new solid brick of 10 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, laundry, cemented cellar, large front and rear porches; entire first floor hardwood finish; one of the best corners and near electric and steam cars; immediate possession. GEO. SCHMIDT & SON, 905 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FINE home in Bellevue, containing one acre covered with fruit and shade trees, improved with modern center-hall residence of 10 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; also good barn and carriage house; one square from street cars. GEO. T. McDONALD, Tele. 2857 Grant. 505-506 German National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Very cheap in Wilkinsburg, near car lines, 10 small brick houses with bath. Call at office, No. 518 Mifflin st. during day or evening. Take car going to Wilkinsburg, either Forbes st. or East Pittsburg car to Mifflin st.

BRUSHTON DISTRICT. New 8-room brick dwelling, bath, laundry, range, furnace and every modern convenience; lot 25x145; price $4,750; mortgage $3,000; balance cash. FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO., 7806 Frankstown ave. Bell 'Phone 472 Wilkins.

BEST bargain in Bellevue; new 10-room brick veneer house, built for a home; all conveniences; for particulars address M 89, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

CRAFTON. Emerson ave.; 3 new 10-room bricks; butler's pantry, hardwood floors, bath, w. c., stationary tubs, gas and electric light; cement walks.
7-room frame house; all modern improvements; price $2,800.
Buff brick, 9 rooms, everything up-to-date, $5,500.
Red brick, 9 rooms, everything up-to-date, $5,400.
Brick-veneered house; 8 rooms and bath; all modern, $5,750.
Brick-veneered house, 8 rooms and bath; something fine, $6,750.
SHERADEN. 3 frame houses, 8 rooms; paved street, artesian well; all conveniences; fine homes; price $4,000.
8-room frame, two w. c.'s, cemented cellar, range, bath, combination chandeliers, gas, lot fenced, 160x176 feet; fruit and shade trees; bargain.
9-room frame; modern; front and rear porches; improved street and walks; very cheap; price $3,300.
H. M. BLACKLEY COMPANY, 512 Diamond Bank Bldg., 'Phone Court 2778.

VALLEY GREEN. Greater Pittsburgh's new suburb. VALLEY GREEN. Why pay rent? Own your own home. Houses built on easy terms. VALLEY GREEN $2,500 TO $5,000. R. TOMLINSON, BEN AVON, PA. Bell 'phone 26 Emsworth.

TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. One 8-roomed house on Katherine street, new with bath, cupboards, closets, beautiful mantels, hot and cold water throughout for $4,000, well worth $4,400. On Bailey avenue, adjoining park, ten-roomed brick, reception hall, furnace, laundry, butler's pantry, cement cellar, $6,000, a few hundred down, balance easy. Both two must be sold at once to clear the way for other building operations. Over forty other perfectly new houses for $3,400 to $6,500 on easy terms. All located in the Grandview. Grandview is less than a mile from the Pittsburg postoffice, has good water, plenty of gas, purer air and is free from smoke. Salesman always on property. For closer particulars see or write JNO. M. WENDT, 326 Fourth ave.

A New $20,000 Home for $14,000. For Sale—Roman brick house with three large porches; lot 100 feet front on street having none but handsome houses; attractive suburban district, half hour's ride from city on electric cars; inside finish quartered oak, curly birch and enamel; bookcase and china closet built in; special mantels; all conveniences. For further information address T 18, The Gazette.

HOMESEEKERS, SEE THIS. On one of the best resident streets in Bellevue, frame house, 6 rooms, gas, water and bath; lot 50x150 to a 20-foot alley; price only $2,800; $500 cash; mortgage for balance.
AVALON, frame house of 10 rooms, bath, gas, water, laundry and all other conveniences; lot 37x197; house will rent for $45 per month; price only $5,500; $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month.
WM. JENKINSON REALTY CO., 405 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Bell 'phone 48, Bellevue.

A RARE BARGAIN—Owner must sell; we want an offer on this beautiful 11-room reception hall brick dwelling, finished in hardwood; all the modern conveniences; Shafer furnace, instantaneous water heater, cemented cellar; everything right up to date; nothing better in Pittsburgh; lot 51x140; corner Wightman and Fair Oaks, one block from Wilkins, Squirrel Hill district; select neighborhood. Owner has been asking $15,000. Make us an offer. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

SOUTH SIDERS. Before signing your new lease on April 1st, let me send you a list of my 50 new houses in the Thirty-second ward, varying in prices from $3,400 to $6,500 on payments as easy as rent. Get away from the smoke and dirt and live in clear Grandview, and enjoy sunshine. A line or postal will bring you closer particulars. JNO. M. WENDT, 326 Fourth ave.

HOMEWOOD BARGAIN. An 8-room brick house, almost new; has hall, vestibule, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, chandeliers, range, pantry, furnace, laundry, cemented cellar, front and rear porches; good lot to a 20-ft. alley; street paved, good neighborhood; convenient to car line and R. R. station; everything in first-class condition; owner has left the city and will sacrifice; price only $4,800; small payment down, balance at 5 per cent. HIGHLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 623 Homewood ave.

RECEPTION-HALL brick dwelling, containing 11 rooms, elegant tile bath, laundry, automobile-room and cemented cellar; this house has breakfast-room on first floor in addition to the usual rooms in a reception-hall house; is finely decorated and finished; this is a bargain and should be seen to appreciate its value, at $8,500. GEO. T. McDONALD, Tele. 2857 Grant. 505-506 German National Bank Bldg.

$3,500—In West Liberty; buff brick house of 8 rooms, attic, bath, lavatory, washstand, hall, open stairs, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, gases, chandeliers, porches, etc.; house will be papered throughout; cement sidewalks and everything that makes a complete home; terms $200 down, balance at $25 a month. ALBERT H. OYER, Agent, 431 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone Court 2104.

$3,000—House in West Liberty (frame) of 6 rooms, attic, hall, open stairs, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, bath, lavatory, wash stands, gases, chandeliers, porches, etc.; terms $200 down, balance as rent. ALBERT H. OYER, Agent, 431 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone Court 2104.

WYLIE AVE.—Apartment; 11 rooms, baths, w. c.; rents for $50 per month; investment; price $4,700; good terms. H. M. BLACKLEY COMPANY, 512 Diamond Bank Bldg., 'Phone Court 2778.

Costs less to live in KNOXVILLE Because it's healthy and clean. See KNOXVILLE LAND IMP'T CO.

MT. WASHINGTON. The Southern Heights Land Company offers 6 new buff and red brick houses, stylish, attractive and up-to-date, $5,000—$500 cash, $40 per month. Get off car at Southern ave. and Soffel st. South Hills Trust Co., Sales Agent.

WILKINSBURG, SOUTH AVE.—10-room reception-hall brick; bath, w. c., furnace, gas, all conveniences; one-half square from four street cars; must sell quick; price $6,750. H. M. BLACKLEY COMPANY, 512 Diamond Bank Bldg., 'Phone Court 2778.

A BARGAIN. $2,450—Six-room solid brick house, Thirty-second ward, half square from car line. Cheap at $3,000. Rents for $22 month. Act quick. J. M. WANNER, 609 Times bldg. Bell 'phone 2759 Court.

HOUSES in Sheraden, all modern. In the best part of the town. Prices moderate. Terms to suit. ROSS WHITE, 213 Ferguson bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—$4,600—Elizabeth st., Twenty-third ward; a choice neighborhood and good surroundings; modern frame, 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, hall, gas, porches, lot 24x120 feet. D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

A SNAP FOR SOMEONE. SHERADEN BARGAIN—A new 6-room frame with finished attic; modern; corner lot, 40x100 feet, near station and cars; only $3,500. J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 401 Grant st.

CARRICK BOROUGH—Frame house of 7 rooms, cement cellar, hall, cabinet mantels, front and rear porches; lot 50x120; can be bought on small payment down, balance as rent; price .... $3,850. HARRY H. HUNTER, Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

MONTICELLO ST.—Elegant nine-room reception hall brick, modern in every detail; practically new; lot 60x160; room for another house; income $480 a year; price, well, make us an offer. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

BELLEVUE—An 8-room frame, modern; lot 100x143 feet; fruit and shade trees; near two car lines; low rent to April 1; $50 thereafter. J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 401 Grant st.

BARGAIN IN FIFTH AVE. FRONTAGE. 24x100, with small house, $9,800. 2534 Fifth ave. M. B. Cull. 'Phone 160 Hazel.

FOR SALE—Avalon, nine-roomed house, almost new. Modern. Every convenience. One square from trolley. Unexcelled location; $5,200. No agents. Address W 83, The Gazette.

Have You Cast a Vote For Your Popular Real Estate Broker, Agent or Salesman?

IF NOT, START AND DO SO TODAY.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION!

$2,600.

SWISSVALE.

Only a small amount of cash required, balance easy terms. Frame house, 6 rooms and reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, natural gas, hardwood mantels, tile hearth, chandeliers. This is a desirable home.

$9,500, REDUCED FROM $12,000.

Near Center and Dithridge st.; brick residence of 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, range, hot water heater, gas, electric light, hardwood floors, large lot. Terms can be arranged. This is a bargain and must be sold within the next two or three weeks. Make an offer.

$2,950.

GREAT BARGAIN.

Frame house, Thirteenth ward, 7 rooms and hall, water, gas; must be sold by February 1; this is good either as an investment or home. See us immediately.

REDUCED TO

$4,800.

Frame house, 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; all conveniences; between Fifth ave. and Ellsworth ave.; must be sold soon.

OAKLAND BARGAIN.

$3,250.

Only $500 Cash Required.

Brick house, 6 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, furnace, range, cabinet mantels, folding doors, fine burners and chandeliers, front porch; rents for $28 a month; good either as an investment or a home; will not last long.

GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for vacant lot in Lebanon district—House of 7 rooms, bath, gases, every modern convenience; lot 40x120; price $3,500; this is a snap.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for vacant lot, 10 minutes' ride from postoffice, house of 8 rooms, bath, gas; large lot; convenient to street cars; price $2,550; easy payments.

PENN AVE., E. E.—Brick residence, 9 rooms, bath, etc.; just the place for a doctor; buy now for investment; price $9,500.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Solid brick house, reception hall, tile bath, cemented cellar, all modern improvements; make suitable terms, $8,000.

BAUM GROVE—Fine solid brick center hall residence, hardwood and finish; nothing to beat it for convenience of location, and at this figure is a decided bargain; $18,000.

H. A. SHAFFER COMPANY,
430 Fourth ave.

GREENFIELD BARGAIN—Seven-room house, reception hall type, all modern improvements, 100 ft. from street cars. This is an opportunity to buy a beautiful home cheap. Price $2,200.

W. J. BOYD,
428 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone 988 Court.

EDGEWOOD—The prettiest suburb around Pittsburgh; beautiful 8-room solid brick reception hall dwelling; every modern convenience, including furnace heat, instantaneous water heater, cemented cellar; lot 50x115 feet; one minute from steam cars; price only $6,500, and terms to suit.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

AVALON—Nice frame house of 8 rooms, bath, laundry, finished attic, electric light; both gases; all modern; in first-class location; nice level lot 35x105. Must be sold, as it was taken at sheriff's sale. Owner will sell at once.
S. H. PARKER,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

A bargain to quick buyer; Hermitage st., solid brick; 10 rooms, tile bath, cemented cellar, instantaneous water heater, hot air furnace; all improvements.
MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
423 Fourth ave.

A BARGAIN AT $1,850.00.

Frame house of 5 rooms, located in Brushton, $150 down, balance like rent.
E. Z. B. BOURQUIN,
235 Brushton ave.

HAZELWOOD BARGAIN—6-room brick on paved street; all modern improvements, such as bath, furnace, etc. House in first-class condition. Owner living in house now. Price $4,000; can arrange easy terms.

W. J. BOYD,
428 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone 988 Court.

THIS SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

$750.00 for frame house of 5 rooms and lot 51x118; six minutes' walk from street car.
MAZER & ROBSON,
417 Ferguson Block. 330 Fourth ave.

IF YOU want to purchase a nice, neat, commodious reception hall dwelling in a high class neighborhood for $6,300, this will surprise you.
SEE
C. W. ALLISON,
617 Homewood Ave.

BIG SACRIFICE—Must sell within 5 days house of 7 rooms, 5 lots, 25x100 ft. No reasonable offer refused. Price $1,600. Come quick.

W. J. BOYD,
428 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone 988 Court.

BANKSVILLE.

One and one-half acres of ground, with two frame houses, one of eight rooms and one of six rooms; only $5,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$5,200—Edgewood; don't miss this snap; nearly new brick reception hall house of 8 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, water heater, furnace, nice lot, paved street. See us quick.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

10-ROOM modern brick house, Negley ave. district; only $1,500 required. Box 1765.

FOR SALE—$4,500, easy terms; $500 cash, balance like rent; reception hall house of 8 rooms, finished attic, all conveniences, level corner lot, paved street; only seven minutes walk from postoffice; new tunnel line. See ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

$2,450—Six-room solid brick house, ½ square from car line; 27x75; Thirty-second ward; rents for $23 per month; a bargain.
IRON CITY REAL ESTATE CO.,
No. 407 Times Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Six brick houses, five rooms each; with 2½ acres of ground; only $3,700; investigate this at once, as it is a cinch.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

A BARGAIN AT $1,850.00.

Frame house of 5 rooms, located in Brushton, $150 down, balance like rent.
E. Z. P. BOURQUIN,
235 Brushton ave.

HOUSE—Sheraden, Pa., an 8-room house, with all conveniences; lot 25x100 ft.; rent $22; price $2,400; $205 to $300 cash.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 401 Grant st.

AVALON.

Frame house, six rooms, bath, laundry, cabinet mantels; good lot; only $4,000; easy terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE.

$7,500—In East End, on main thoroughfare, store with grocery business and dwelling with 8 rooms and bath, laundry, cement cellar, doing business of $350 per week, will show books, price includes business, real estate and all fixtures. Owner going to Florida.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

NORTH HIGHLAND, near Highland park; beautiful 10-room brick and stone residence; all modern conveniences; steam heat and everything in first-class condition; lot 52½ feet on Highland, extending through to Farragut, being 330 feet deep. This is one of the most beautiful home sites in Pittsburgh, but is too large for the present owner; price $35,000 if sold at once. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—A fine roomy center hall, new house in East End, No. 351 Pacific ave. Elegant neighborhood. Geo. H. Shickler, 910 Arrott bldg.

FOR SALE—Alder st., near Maryland, three up-to-date 10 room reception hall houses; all modern improvements; location first-class; each $10,000; owner may be induced to accept lower price for a quick buyer.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Wood.

$3,700—HIGHLAND DISTRICT—$3,700.

Six-room frame dwelling, near car lines, 2 squares to Margaretta street school; surroundings first-class.
W. L. STEWART, 6216 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Belmar Park in East End. 12 small brick houses, very cheap and cozy homes. To buy now and get them paid for when you are still young. Take Frankstown ave. cars to Braddock ave. Walk up one square to Baxter st.

BEAUTIFUL SHADYSIDE
NEAR FIFTH AVE.

Large new reception hall solid brick residence; hardwood finish and floors throughout; 2 tile baths; elegant decorations. Price extremely low.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

MONEY ADVANCED.

To build on your unimproved property.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO., 307 4th ave.

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE.

CHOICE EAST END DWELLINGS.

$18,000—A handsome brick dwelling of 12 rooms in Elgin ave., near Highland; lot 50x150.

$16,000—Near Negley ave., solid vitrified brick dwelling of 12 rooms and two bathrooms, elegantly finished throughout; lot 50x153.

$10,500—Craig st., a solid brick dwelling of 10 rooms, reception hall and two bathrooms, in first-class condition throughout; a bargain.

$ 9,500—One square from Negley ave., a new vitrified brick dwelling of 11 rooms and all modern improvements; elegantly finished throughout; possession at once.

$ 9,000—Near Negley ave., a handsome brick dwelling of 11 rooms and all modern improvements; owner non-resident and will sell at a bargain; lot 40x110.

$ 7,500—Near Highland ave., a new brick dwelling of eight rooms and reception hall.

LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

$14,000.

HANDSOME EAST END HOUSE
AT A BARGAIN.

A solid brick residence in Graham st., near Baum st. (Baum Grove), is offered for sale at $14,000, or $2,500 less than listed price, in order to effect quick sale; built for a home; 12 large rooms, including billiard room; hardwood floors and finish, first and second stories; two bathrooms; everything complete; large frontage.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

$8,000—Only $2,000 cash required; will buy this modern brick residence of 11 rooms and bathroom; lot 34x150 feet to paved alley; located on Block street, near Negley.

$6,500—Will buy this modern frame house of 8 rooms; lot 29x120; convenient to street and steam cars.

$5,200—Frame house of 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x120; Denniston ave., near Howe st.

$5,000—One-half cash will buy this frame house of 7 rooms and bath, hall and vestibule; good lot; central location; East End.

J. A. YOUNG & CO., Penn and Highland aves.

FOR SALE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Agnew st.—7-room modern brick	$3,600
Hamilton ave.—8-room modern brick	4,800
Frankstown ave.—8-room modern brick	5,200
Elwood st.—8-room modern brick	6,500
College ave.—10-room reception hall frame	6,900
Heberton ave.—10-room reception hall modern brick	7,500
Howe st., near Shady ave.—10-room reception hall	9,500

The above described properties are just a few of the many special bargains for quick buyers. For further particulars see
J. W. SHERRER, 6106 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.

$17,500—Highland Park district, commodious new center-hall brick house, 12 large rooms, billiard room, 3 baths, large closets, hardwood finish and floors, steam heat, brass and nickel plumbing, large level lot, eastern exposure, 200 ft. from electric line; neighborhood unsurpassed, an ideal and up-to-date home.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

$20,000
HOME FOR
$15,000,00.

Must be sold at once. Beautifully located 14-room brick residence in the East End; large rooms; modern conveniences. Hardwood finish and floors.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

FRIENDSHIP PARK HOUSE.

$13,000.

To Be Sold—Cement block house in Harriet st., between Atlantic and Pacific aves., 11 rooms, two tiled baths, hardwood floors and finish down stairs, white enamel finish second floor; tile porches; everything convenient and modern; $6,000 cash and mortgage for $7,000; large lot.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL home in Highland district must be sold in five days. A 10-room reception hall house just completed, situated in the most desirable part of the East End. Tile mantels throughout, electric lights, furnace, laundry, etc., etc. Strictly speaking, an up-to-date home and a rare bargain. Inquire of owner, 345 Spahr st.

$14,000.00
HOME FOR
$11,500.00.

New 11-room reception hall brick residence, hardwood floors and finish; tile bath; modern; most select district; stable on lot. This is the biggest bargain on the market.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE.

Brick, reception hall residence of nine large rooms, located in the heart of Shadyside district, close to street car line and handy to railroad station. Will sell at a bargain to quick purchaser. Terms to suit purchaser.
EAST END SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
6037 Penn ave.

$10,500. EAST END BARGAIN. $10,500.

9-room reception hall brick, hardwood finish throughout, cabinet mantels, china closets, combination chandeliers, pantry, tile baths, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar, front and rear porches; good lot, near Shady ave., and only 5 minutes' walk to East Liberty station.
LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
308 Fourth ave.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

Idlewild st.—Eight-room buff brick, reception hall house; tile bath, all modern conveniences; lot 26x100. Will sacrifice for $5,300, as owner is leaving city.
JOHN J. M'KENNA CO.,
427 Fourth ave.

Buy a home in

KNOXVILLE

and get home in ten minutes.
See KNOXVILLE LAND IMP'T CO.

DENNISTON AVE., near Howe; one block from Shady; select neighborhood; 10-room modern frame dwelling, in first-class condition, for $7,000; worth $8,000 of anybody's money. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

HOWE ST., NEAR DENNISTON AVE.

$5,500—New brick dwelling, 8 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, laundry, large front porch, nicely papered throughout. Has never been occupied. A chance to get into fine district for little money and on easy terms.
GEO. SCHMIDT & SON,
905 Arrott blg.

FOR SALE—$16,000—In Shadyside—A beautiful new solid brick, 11 large rooms, 2 complete tiled bathrooms, laundry, furnace, large reception hall; finished in hardwood; metal weather strips; large porches, pantry; very handsomely decorated; lot 50x135 feet; will take small property in part payment.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

EAST END BARGAIN.

We have 2 nine-room brick houses on a paved street in the Twenty-first ward on lots 24x100 feet to 20-foot alley. These houses rent for $35 each and can be bought for $10,000.

LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
308 Fourth ave.

RENTERS' NOTICE—On April 1 your rent will be raised. Why submit to this from year to year? $300 will make first payment on 4 rooms and attic house, lot 25x100; balance $22 per month. This is a well-built house, 4 squares from cars, East End district. Price $2,300.
E. P. KEARY,
309 Fourth ave. Room 204. 'Phone 105 J. Court.

FOR SALE—New brick dwelling of 11 rooms, near East Liberty station, one square from Shady avenue. This house is up to date and the location cannot be beat. Price $9,500.00; $2,000.00 down. Address 7756 Tioga st., E. E., city.

$8,000—ONLY $2,000 cash will buy this modern buff brick house of 11 rooms, bath, both gases, electric light, heater, laundry, etc.; large lot to paved alley.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—$11,000—Sheridan ave., near Jackson st., reception hall brick dwelling, 11 rooms, handsomely finished, containing all conveniences; lot 32x110; one of the best locations in the East End.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady, E. E.

FOR SALE—Nine-room brick veneered reception hall house, butler's pantry, tile bathroom, laundry, furnace; price low; terms easy; immediate possession. G. F. Miller & Co., 4720 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—N. Negley ave., near Wellesley ave., lots each 50x116; two handsome up-to-date solid brick residences, center hall, three bathrooms; hardwood finish throughout; district first-class; possession at once; $22,000 each.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Wood.

FOR SALE—Twentieth ward, solid brick center-hall, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors and finish; fine location; owner leaving the city; price reduced to $12,000. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT

A lovely home for $16,000; 12-room brick; on one of the best streets; hardwood floors and finish; large lot every convenience.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Building,
248 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE.

$18,000.

Wallingford street.
Exclusive neighborhood.
3-story brick and shingle
Residence of ten rooms,
Reception hall, 3 baths,
House filter, instantaneous
Water heater, furnace and
Every modern convenience.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

Unusual quantity of closet room,
Abundance of natural light
In every part of the house.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Building, 248 Fourth ave.

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

Holland Design House.

Reception hall house of 11 rooms, tile bath, clothes chute, hardwood finish and hardwood floors, cabinet and tile mantels, including reception hall; every modern convenience; a handsome home of absolute individual design, situated in good, exclusive neighborhood, for $9,500. (E. E. 166.)
A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
621-2 Farmers Bank bldg.

Must Be Sold Before April 1.

Reception hall, modern brick dwelling, lot 30x100, on Collins ave., near Stanton ave., East End.

SACRIFICE PRICE $7,500.00.

Terms, $2,000 cash, balance mortgage.

KEYSTONE REALTY COMPANY.

915 Farmers Bank.

$5,500—BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER.

7225 Hermitage st. (Belmar) East End, solid brick, 9 rooms and reception hall, bath, pantry, etc., cabinet mantels, combination chandeliers, hot water heater, stationary laundry tubs, furnace, natural gas; all in first-class condition; terms to suit buyer; Frankstown and Hamilton cars, P. R. R., Homewood station. See owner, 7229 Hermitage st.

FOR SALE—$15,300.

Baum Grove district, a very handsome colonial brick dwelling of 12 rooms and two bathrooms, in first-class condition throughout; large lot 50 feet front; price has been reduced, as owner is compelled to leave city.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

EAST END BARGAIN—Brick house and 2 large lots, $4,000, in McKee Place, Oakland. A. Vollmer, 71 Pride st.

FOR SALE—Houses with all modern conveniences.
12-room brick, Highland district; lot 50x100; $8,000; $500 down, $50 per month.
10-room brick, Wilkinsburg; lot 33½x105, $4,000; $500 down, $35 per month; all paved streets.
JOHN WESLEY,
216 Frankstown ave. Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

Only $4,500.00.

Solid brick, 9 rooms and hall; modern throughout; good surroundings, Race st., E. E., Pittsburgh. Possession April 1st.
Cost to buy lot and build, $5,900.00.
Address O 93, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

$14,000—Baum Grove district, new reception hall brick house, 11 rooms, hardwood finish and floors, 2 baths, 3 w. c.'s, large brick pantry, furnace, eastern exposure; lot 33x150.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—$14,000.

A handsome Graham street residence consisting of 11 rooms and two tile bathrooms, finished in hardwood, large lot 75 feet front; owner leaving city; a genuine bargain.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Lot 30x110, Aiken ave., near Ellsworth; solid brick reception hall house; 10 rooms, tile bath, furnace; complete in every detail; price $10,500; this is a bargain.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Wood.

SHADY AVE. HOUSE—$26,000.

To Be Sold—Brick residence, 13 rooms, 3 baths, 2 furnaces, hardwood finish and floors; corner lot 73x145; immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

$26,000— —$26,000

SHADYSIDE COLONIAL DWELLING

This dwelling is modern in every detail; the surroundings are the best; the location is on one of the most fashionable streets in Shadyside district.
W. L. STEWART, 6216 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$4,100—A 21st ward home, brick, 7 rooms, hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water; hardwood mantels, sliding doors, etc.; lot 25x93 feet.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

RARE CHANCE to secure a beautiful home in Highland district, just completed; ten-room reception hall house, all modern conveniences; lot 20x135. Inquire of Owner, 345 Spahr st.

FOR SALE—Double frame house, rents for $44; price $6,500; snap; do you want it?
CROSS & FORMICHELLA,
230 Larimer ave.

FOR SALE—In very best section of East End, center-hall house, 351 Pacific ave.; take any Penn or Liberty ave. car to Pacific ave.

SHADYSIDE—Walnut st., good frame house; six rooms; all improvements; only $6,750.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE, $4,600—Modern brick, 10 rooms; built 4 years ago; 7312 Idlewild st., E. E.

HAVE your real estate titles examined and insured by Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth ave.

Allegheny Residences.

SOMETHING GOOD ON PERRYSVILLE AVE.

Very choice neighborhood, very attractive price; new center hall brick, 11 rooms, bath, billiard room, laundry, etc.; hot water heating system; large lot; cement walks; best house on the avenue for the money; part cash, balance long time at 5 per cent; possession.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

BARRELS OF MONEY TO LOAN.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. HOME FOR SALE.

We offer at $10,000 just such a property as you would expect to pay $13,000 for; built with special care by owner, who occupies it; cost considerably more, but a quick sale is desirable; erected within two years; brick; large lot; modern improvements, of course. The location you will recognize as certainly the best on the avenue; can place you in possession on easy terms. NO OFFERS ENTERTAINED.
THORNTON BROTHERS, Keystone Bldg.

THREE handsome up-to-date, frame residences situate Maple ave., square from Perrysville ave., Tenth ward, Allegheny; each lot 25x110, each house 9 rooms, bath, reception hall, instantaneous water heater, complete in every detail; $5,000 each, $500 cash, balance same as rent.

L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Wood.

$4,600—SMALL payment down, balance to suit; new buff brick residence of 6 rooms, hall, bathroom, pantry, cabinet mantels, hot air registers, finished attic, etc.; located in Perrysville ave. district, commanding the most beautiful view of the surrounding scenery; do not lose this chance.
MAZER & ROBSON,
417 Ferguson Block. 330 Fourth ave.

AN ALLEGHENY BARGAIN.

To Be Sold—Two-story and mansard brick dwelling in Fremont st., near Fillmore st., 9 rooms, hall, bath; brick stable on rear of lot; reduced to $6,500.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE.

Bargain, house in Perrysville ave. district, $3,000; $1,000 down; balance to suit purchaser. All conveniences. Possession immediately.
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

HAVE your real estate titles examined and insured by Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Allegheny Residences.

COPELAND & MELHUISH,
12 North Diamond st.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.

Brick, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, furnace, cement cellar, inst. water heater, pantry, china closet, gas, electric lights; in first-class condition; price $8,500; will rent.

MAPLE AVE. BARGAIN.

Frame 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry, furnace, electric lights, h. and c. water, porches; lot 25x100; a real bargain; only $4,600.

ONLY $500 CASH REQUIRED.

New frame 6 rooms, reception hall, attic, bath, laundry, h. and c. water, both gases, porches, etc.; see this at once.

WEST VIEW—TERMS EASY.

Frame 6 rooms, rec. hall, bath, finished attic, gases, h. and c. water, cabinet mantels, chandeliers, pantry, china closet, porches; street paved and sewered; a complete home; price $3,700.

$2,200—SECOND WARD—$2,200.

Frame 5 rooms, gas, water, porch, side entrance; a cozy little home.

AVALON—WILL EXCHANGE.

Frame 6 rooms and attic, modern in every way; mortgage $2,000; price $3,900.

COPELAND & MELHUISH,
12 North Diamond st., Allegheny.

Come where quietness reigns. No smoke—no dirt—longer days—with beautiful surroundings.

KNOXVILLE

The snow-white home suburb.

FINE stone front dwelling, Buena Vista st., near North ave., Allegheny; cost $14,000; will sell at sacrifice at $8,500 for quick deal.
GEO. T. M'DONALD,
505-506 German National Bank Building.

HOUSE—For Sale—7-room brick, bath and all modern improvements; will be sold cheap. 1226 Palo Alto st., Allegheny.

Lots.

SQUIRREL HILL
BUILDING SITE.

Lot 50x120 feet, on Bartlett st., near Shady ave. On this beautiful street, which has recently been paved and paid for, there are erected many beautiful homes, costing from $20,000 to $40,000.

Property in this choice location is being held at $80 to $125 a foot.

This is a rare opportunity, securing a future residence location, and we are offering it at a great bargain—only $2,900. See
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
First Floor, Times Bldg., 334 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$2,700.

Lot 26 feet front, on
Kentucky avenue, Shadyside.
A fine chance to buy a good
lot for small price.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—The greatest building proposition in the city. An opportunity to build blocks of small houses. Will guarantee that every house will be rented before finished at top notch rents. Several fine blocks of lots.

For instance: $4,000 will buy 100 feet square, fronting three streets and alley. Paved and sewered; 12 good houses can be put on this lot.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$100 per foot front.
Bidwell street, Allegheny—
Fine lot for Apartments.
67x120 ft. to alley.
Frame house on lot, no charge.
A bargain.
COYLE BROTHERS,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

APPLE AVE., TWENTY-FIRST WARD.
Lot 24x100 feet to an alley—Price $600.

MELWOOD ST., THIRTEENTH WARD.
Lot 25x150 feet, on paved street—Price $750.

LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
308 Fourth ave.

1,800 feet nice, level, vacant property, with beautiful surroundings; East End district; a good investment for butcher; price, $25 per front foot.
IRON CITY REAL ESTATE CO.,
407 Times Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.

$98 per ft.—A real bargain in fine building site, Shady ave., near Wilkins ave., 80x140, eastern exposure, the best location on Squirrel Hill.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

WEST LIBERTY—Fine half-acre tracts at $1,000; these really are bargains and it will pay you to look this up.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

REDUCED FROM $6,000 TO $5,000.

Desirable lot in Homewood ave., near Penn ave.; good location and near high-class residence; must be sold immediately to settle estate; make us an offer.
[illegible] & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

IN SHADY AVE.

To Be Sold—One of the best lots in Shady ave., at the corner of another prominent street; 100x150 feet at $125 a foot.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

25 lots on Singer st., 37th ward, city, 4 blocks from Frankstown car line; terms reasonable. Write Owner, 805 Ann st., Homestead, Pa.

FOR SALE—Fine building site, one acre, corner lot, streets graded. At one-half value. Must go quick; price $1,000. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

MONEY ADVANCED.

To build on your unimproved property.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO., 307 4th ave.

$98 PER FRONT FOOT.

For Shady ave. frontage, near Wilkins ave.
W. L. STEWART, 6216 Penn ave.

Manufacturing Sites.

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE

A fine, level piece of ground on the main line of the P. R. R., within 300 feet of Center ave. There is a switch on the property and paved streets connect with it on all sides. The property contains four acres, and the owners will consider an offer of $3 a square foot. For further particulars apply to

PAUL & KINGSLEY,
802-803 Bank for Savings Bldg.,
After March 1,
10th Floor Arrott Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MANUFACTURING SITE for sale; warehouse suitable for storage or stable purposes; within ½ mile from heart of city. This is a bargain, as it will be sold cheap to a quick buyer.

W. J. BOYD,
Bell 'Phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth ave.

New Jersey Farms.

IF you want to raise poultry come to Vineland where the climate, soil, water and market are in your favor; 5 acres of choice level land; high and dry, for $125, on payments of $5 down and $5 per month; 5,000 inhabitants; fine schools and churches; glass, shoe and other factories; is the prettiest city of its size in the country; trolley now building to Philadelphia; two railroads to Philadelphia and New York; splendid roads; send for particulars. Jesse Risley, Atlantic City, N. J.

Manufacturing Property.

MANUFACTURING PLANT

Located in this city on line of Railroad, having a continuous and connected lot of buildings of two, three and four-story brick building. Two elevators; floor space, 35,000 feet; lot 253 ft. front by 125.

ENGINES AND BOILERS.

Suitable for foundry and machine works, Woodworking, electric works or any other manufacturing business.
INQUIRE OF W. E. TUSTIN,
ROOM 1121 PARK BUILDING.

BUILDING AND LEASE.

FOR SALE—Manufacturing plant, three-story frame ironclad building, 10,000 square feet floor space; elevator, also engine if desired; stable and ironclad building in rear; located 3021-23 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Robinsteen Horse Collar Co.

Farms.

WRITE for new 1906 free catalogue of Delaware farms for sale. Chas. M. Hammond, real estate broker, Milford, Del.

GET LIST ALLEGHENY VALLEY FARMS
B. H. NEAL, OAKMONT, PA.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

FARMS—FARMS.
READ AND BE WISE

10-acre fruit and chicken, 2 miles back of New Kensington; $2,800.

12 acres; very nice; 2 miles back of Stoops Ferry, P. & L. E. R. R.; $2,600.

10 acres, 1½ miles from Jeannette; $1,700.

20 acres, 6 miles back of Sharpsburg; macadamized road; an offer.

40 acres near Harrison City; on railroad; $3,800.

44 acres, 2 miles from Douglass station, P. McK. R. R.; no buildings; $1,760.

52 acres near Frankford Springs, Beaver county; strictly No. 1; $3,500.

77 acres, 2 miles from Lisbon, O.; up-to-date farm; $2,500.

60 acres near Grove City, Pa.; nothing better; $4,500.

110 acres above Butler; on railroad; stock and implements; $5,200.

154 acres; good farm; just over state line in Ohio; $3,500.

170 acres near above; $3,400.

334 acres near above, on railroad; good farm; $25 per acre.

372 acres choice land; 80 acres under the plow; a plum; $15 per acre.

Dozens of other farms at every point of the compass; some are for exchange; fair terms will be given; time is growing short for you to select a farm.

WYNNE,
Bargain Counter Realty Man.
237 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

200 ACRES, Erie county, Pa.; 8-room house, 2 barns, elegant water; very fertile soil; price $9,000.

117 acres, Mercer county; 7-room house, 2 barns, fertile soil; elegant farm; $5,500.

133 acres, brick house; also 4-room frame; Beaver county; 3 veins of coal; soil very fertile; price $6,500.

103 acres, Columbiana county; right at station; 6-room house, large barn; price $5,000; want stock of goods.

88 acres, Allegheny county; leased for gas at $300 year; 8-room house; barn 40x60; very fertile soil; elegant farm; price $7,500; want stock of goods.

These are only a few of the many farms we have for sale or exchange. If you are wanting a farm, be sure to see us.
MENDEL REALTY COMPANY,
First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh.

185 ACRES, Erie county, Pa., 3½ miles from two railroad stations; elegant buildings; fine soil. Price $10,000; see pictures at office. No. 243.

21 acres, Moon township, Allegheny county, 2 miles from Stoops Ferry; 4 acres in fruits; 6-room frame house; large bank barn. Price $5,500. No. 241.

158 acres, ¾ mile from station, Erie & Pittsburgh railroad; 10-room frame house, furnished; good barns; exceptionally rich soil. Price $7,900. No. 239.

137 acres, near Cambridge Springs; elegant improvements. Price $6,000. No. 237.
VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9, 331 Fourth ave.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS, N. J.

Are you in poor health? Then buy a home near the seashore at Absecon Highlands, opposite Atlantic City. The pine and salt air and the pure drinking water will work wonders with you. High elevation, delightful climate, fertile soil, perfect drainage, hard gravel roads; trolley connections to Atlantic City. We offer a few choice farms of five and ten acres each fronting on 50 ft. avenues, at $35 per acre and upwards, according to location; illustrated booklet sent free.
GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN,
435 Fourth Ave.

RICHLAND COLONY, N. J.

Buyers are flocking to Richland Colony. Why? We have there the prettiest stretch of farming country in the East; the soil is the kind that will produce good crops; splendid climate, pure water; hard gravel roads; located within easy reach of the three largest markets in the country; the new high-speed trolley line now building between Philadelphia and Atlantic City passes through the tract; property values will increase enormously during the coming year; now is the time to buy, before the choice locations are gone; send for free booklet descriptive of our 10-acre farms; $150, payable $6.50 monthly.
GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN,
435 Fourth Ave.

YE who are weary of city life and want a small farm with chance to dig in mother earth. Located less than 100 miles from Pittsburgh in famous Western Reserve, in growing town of 1,000 inhabitants, 9 miles from city of 20,000. Lot 185x645 running back to river, over 2¾ acres, 22 large sugar maples. Make fine poultry or celery farm. Can ship north, east, south or west. New 8-room house. Provision made for bath; wired for electricity; fine cellar, furnace, well of water, chicken house. New bank barn for wintering stock. Good churches. High school. Price $4,000. Owner has good milk route, will sell. Address K 89, Gazette.

GOVERNMENT LANDS! $00,000,000 acres open to settlement. Johnson's Guide to the Government Lands of the United States tells where it is, what it is and how to get it. No other book like it. Locates and describes every feature—agricultural, mineral, timber, climate, etc. Laws fully explained. Invaluable to the homeseeker. $1.00 postpaid. Write for prospectus. Wm. H. Johnson, Publisher, Springfield, Missouri.

FOR SALE.

FARM of 60 acres, located 1½ miles from Stoopes Ferry, P. & L. E. R. R. Farm lays very nicely, 5-room frame house, bank barn 40x60, near church and school, plenty spring water, plenty fruit, underlaid with coal, in gas belt, gas well on farm pays $50 per year, free gas for farm purposes. This farm is located in a section that is fast becoming a fashionable summer home district. Price $12,000.
A. C. McCOMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM—Five acres, $160; payments, $5 down and $5 monthly; adjoining thriving town on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Reading railroad; best markets in the world; pure water, good roads, level land, rich soil. Let us tell you more about it. Write today.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

SMALL FARM NEAR ALLEGHENY.

Two farms within 45 minutes of Allegheny Market House.

One of 9 acres and the other 15 acres; good frame dwellings and outbuildings.

Can be bought at a reasonable price and terms. Act quick.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

FARMS—Nice 11-acre poultry or truck farm, fair house and barn, in small town on macadamized road. Price $1,300; $400 down, easy terms on balance.

Good farm, 183 acres, near town, two sets good buildings, good water, windmill, telephone, and on main road. Price $7,000. Easy terms. Send for list describing these and farms of all sizes.
OHL & POST, Niles, O.

COLLEGE FARM.

If you want to educate your children buy this fine farm of 50 acres, located less than ¼ of a mile from a well-endowed college in Ohio; call or write for full particulars.
PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO FARM CO.,
302 Times building, 336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

SMALL FARM of six acres in borough of Beaver; an excellent one-story frame house, containing 8 rooms and bath, water all through the house, telephone in house; five minutes' walk to street cars; fruit trees of all kinds and berries; 10 minutes' walk from court house. Price $5,500. The ground is worth that alone. For particulars apply to Jos. A. West, Box 652, Beaver, Pa.

FOR SALE.

FARM of 147 acres, located 5 miles from Woodlawn station on P. & L. E. R. R., underlaid with coal, in oil and gas territory, near church and school, plenty of good water, good buildings, plenty fruit. Price $7,000. Would exchange for New Brighton property.
A. C. McCOMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

FINE SOUTH MO. STOCK FARM—440 acres; 300 in cultivation; 200 first bottom; 7-room dwelling; tenant house, barns, 20x50 and 36x80; plenty outbuildings; Frisco railroad station 3½ miles, 8 miles to county seat; worth $15,000, will take $12,000; write for particulars. Case & Co., Marshfield, Mo.

80-ACRE POULTRY FARM ON POCOMOKE river, where game, fish, oysters and clams abound; good buildings; good land; grow anything you plant; price $2,250. Glen Dower Poultry Farm, Shelltown, Md.

FOR SALE—Oceana is the most productive county in Michigan; fruit, grain, clover, alfalfa, vegetables, stock, poultry; fine climate. Send for list. J. D. S. HANSON, Hart, Mich.

FARM of 106 acres in Lawrence county, 1 mile from Enon; 12-room frame house, frame barn and outbuildings, good springs; for a quick sale this can be bought for $70 per acre.
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FERTILE FARM of 83 acres, located less than three miles from depot; good buildings; price $2,500; look where you will and you cannot beat this.
PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO FARM CO.,
302 Times Building, Pittsburgh.

FARMS FOR SALE.

I have some good farms, 35 to 300 acres, in Ohio and West Virginia; near that good town and market, Steubenville. If you want to buy address J. G. Burns, Steubenville, O.

FARM BUYERS—Send stamp for our new 1906 farm catalogue. The Jas. Murtha Co., 303 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Lands and Acreage.

PENN TOWNSHIP.

Some desirable acreage located conveniently to Sandy Creek station on A. V. Ry.; and near the new County club property; prices and terms reasonable.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 Fourth ave.

VALUABLE PROPERTY IN BEAVER.

5 acres, rich soil, on wide street, ready to subdivide; new modern frame house of 12 rooms, stable and carriage house. Address Owner, Box 225, Beaver, Pa.

Cranberry Bogs.

FOR SALE—Improved Cranberry Bogs—$6,000, $16,000 and $18,000. Write Frank Earl, Pemberton, N. J.

123 ACRES good land, some woods, fruit, new 6-room house; good outbuilding; near town and railroad; price, $4,500, $1,200 can remain; possession. John Deiss & Son, Dover, Del.

ACREAGE.

West Liberty, two acres of ground; only $2,500, this is a bargain; handy to car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Acreage at Swissvale, half price to quick buyer. Address O 78, The Gazette, or 'phone Wilkins 614-L.

Business Properties.

PENN AVENUE.

Lot is 48x100. Very fine corner, near commission district on this avenue. Can be purchased at a right price by consulting promptly with

THE MERCHANTS SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY.

H. M. BERMAN, MANAGER REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1410-12 Fifth Avenue.

MANUFACTURING PLANT.

Three corrugated iron buildings, with power and shafting; sizes 35x90, 50x64 and 50x90 feet; nice, separate office, with two rooms, desks, safe, etc.; 30,000 square feet ground on corner of paved streets. Address Owner, 905 Diamond Bank bldg.

FOR SALE.

A real bargain in downtown business property on Fifth ave., running through to another street, this is the best proposition on the market today.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank building.

PENN AVENUE.

Only $800 per foot, situate near Nineteenth st. Improvements, two good 3-story buildings, front and rear. Lot 25x100 feet. (P. 172.)
A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
621-2 Farmers Bank Building.

Coal and Timber Lands.

17,000 ACRES Pittsburgh vein coal, situate in Greene county. Short option at low price. Act quick; this is a bargain.
A. H. KEKILTY,
Times Building, Pittsburgh.

100 ACRES OF LIMESTONE.

Located within 40 miles of Pittsburgh, on the P. R. R., out-cropping on same; will sell at a reasonable figure if sold at once. Address LOCK BOX 186, EAST LIBERTY P. O.

COAL LAND—Brook county, W. Va.; 1,505 acres, Pittsburgh No. 8, near R. R., Buffalo creek and Ohio river; $110 per acre; one-third CASH. For full information write Wm. W. Wilson, New Brigton, Pa.

FOR SALE—Willapa Harbor timber; spruce, cedar, fir, hemlock; diameter, 30 to 90 inches' stumpage; 40c to 90c per M; $5 to $15 per acre. W. W. CHEADLE, South Bend, Wash.

Real Estate.-Special.

WONDERFUL BOOM

In building lots in Brooklyn, get in on the ground floor.

95 lots ready to build on, electric car past property. 25 minutes from City Hall; $650 each, 70 per cent remain on mortgage.

80 lots in Flatbush, Church and Nostrand aves., $900 to $1,200 each. Reasonable terms.

Also other plots ranging from $300 up, property will double in value within a few months. Apply

POTTS & PARTRIDGE,
189 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA.

Why work in a stuffy office for $100 per month when you can make $2,000 yearly on a 10-acre tract in the Beautiful SANTA CLARA VALLEY and get close to Nature's heart. Exceptional chances now. Low fares soon available. Call or send for full particulars.
J. P. MASSIE CO.,
No. 236 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Location for "DOCTOR" on a prominent corner in Allegheny; solid brick, eight rooms, conveniences, well finished; in A1 condition; brick stable on rear of lot, which is 25x125; bounded by three streets; has been a doctor's office for the last forty years; am ready to retire; good will and practice included in price, which is a baragin figure on real estate alone. The opportunity of a lifetime to an ambitious man. No agents. Address N 31, The Gazette.

PORTABLE and ready-made houses, better and at a fraction of the cost of an ordinary frame building. Andrew Thompson Douthett, Agent, American Portable House Co., Incorporated, Uniontown, Pa.

SOUTHERN FARMS—Suburban property. Investments. (Farms on salt water.) GRANT PARISH, Washington, D. C.

For Sale or Rent.

WILL rent or sell my residence, 11-room modern reception-hall brick in fine order; South Atlantic ave., near Millvale and Center aves. Rent $60, price $9,00; cash $3,000. Address L 89, The Gazette.

For Sale or Exchange.

BUSINESS AND RESIDENT PROPERTIES.

All solid brick, modern, centrally located in the East End; all well rented; splendid investment. Will exchange for city vacant.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FINEST LOCATION IN SQUIRREL HILL.

New reception hall brick house of 10 rooms, first floor hardwood, two bath rooms, laundry, two furnaces, cement cellar, front and rear porches, fine driveway to rear of lot where stable can be built. Lot 50x165. Equity $6,500, will trade for good clear vacant.
REAL ESTATE CORPORATION,
318-320 Park Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CLAYBOURNE STREET.

Frame, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, inst. water heater, cemented cellar, French drain, 2 pantries, 2 porches, front and rear yard; lot 25x100. Will exchange for a home in E. E., near Ellsworth, Denniston, Negley or Fifth ave., not over $10,000. Price ... $6,500
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 241 Fourth ave.

DWELLING FOR EXCHANGE 18 rooms and bath, in good repair; lot 20x100; will exchange for vacant suitable for building small houses. What have you to offer?

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.

FINE STOCK FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE.

220-acre farm, 6 miles from Ligonier, underlaid with coal, 50 acres of fine timber, sugar bush of 400 trees, 8-room house, fine condition and a tenant house of 5 rooms, barn 45x30 feet. Price $60 per acre. Will take part city property. Give possession April 1st. It's the finest stock farm in Westmoreland county. Come and see us or write us.
THE J. M. LOOSE REALTY CO.,
424 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

$16,000—Squirrel Hill, near Shady and Irwin aves., a new colonial brick residence of 12 rooms, first floor all finished in hardwood, two bathrooms, two furnaces, elegantly finished throughout. Will take building lots or small houses as payment.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

10 clear lots, West Liberty district, car line passes plan; 15 minutes' to city; $500 to $1,500 each; will exchange for Nevada or Arizona mining stocks. S. J. R., 407 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We have a number of good income city properties in trade for vacant.

LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
308 Fourth ave.

WILL exchange my clear $5,500 residence in East End business district for clear lot and take large purchase money mortgage. Address O 91, The Gazette.

MONEY ADVANCED.

To build on your unimproved property.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO., 307 4th ave.

WILL TRADE—18 clear lots in the Thirty-eighth ward, value $700 each, for improved and assume small mortgage.
ALBERT H. OYER, Agt., 431 Fourth ave.

ONE English setter bitch and puppies of the same strain. R. R. Gramm, Penbrook, Pa.

FOR SALE.

For Sale or Exchange.

GRIST or flouring mill, about 80 miles from Pittsburgh, located in the center of a thriving little town, fully equipped to do a general and paying milling business; has an output of 20 barrels per day. This property contains about an acre of land, a 4-story frame mill and engine house, a 6-room cottage, with stables, etc. Price $7,500 clear. Will consider an equity of this amount and assume a reasonable sized mortgage on income property in or about Pittsburgh. What have you to offer? THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

A $60,000 EQUITY in business property located in one of the city's liveliest business sections, where frontage is rapidly increasing in value at the rate of 20 per cent to 25 per cent per year. Will entertain a first-class residence, must be well located and surrounded by large lot, North Highland avenue, between Stanton and Park preferred. If you mean business, submit description. I want possession April 1st, and will deal quickly, whether with principal or agents. Address G. W., Postoffice Box 934, city.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Clear vacant for improved; will assume some mortgage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

Mortgage Loans.

—PURCHASE MONEY—

and other mortgages for sale. Excellent securities, 6 per cent. Owner is a client of the bank and wants to use the money.

GUARDIAN TRUST CO.,
341 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

—ON—
IMPROVED PROPERTY,
City or Suburban.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 Fourth ave.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY FROM 4 PER CENT TO 6 PER CENT. QUICK AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

In sums of $1,000 and upwards on good real eestate security.
VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9, 331 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN on bond and mortgage, in sums of $2,500 to $500,000. Must be Allegheny county security.
GEO. JOHNSTON, 421 Wood st.

$500,000 to loan, 4½ to 5 per cent; mortgages or collateral; private party. P. O. box 663.

MONEY TO LOAN. EASY PAYMENTS. B. B. BLACK, 243 Fourth ave.

WANT to borrow $300 and $1,600 on improved property. Box 1705.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.

MONEY TO LOAN—Mortgages; bring deed.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

Business Opportunities.

J. J. LAWRENCE CO.,
411 Fourth ave.

$2,500.00—Takes dental business long established in city of 65,000; doing from $15,000.00 to $20,000.00 per year; over $2,000.00 in fixtures and tools. Will also sell house and lot with business at a bargain. Owner going into other business.

$1,200.00—TAKES ROOMING HOUSE in good East End location; clearing $125.00 month; furniture practically new, consisting of leather upholstered and Flemish oak, folding beds; 11 rooms.

$500.00—TAKES ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE, 9 rooms completely furnished; clearing over $75.00 per month.

$850.00—TAKES STORE IN WILKINSBURG; good location; handling butter, eggs, groceries, meats, etc.; 4 living rooms and bath; rent $37.50.

$800.00—TAKES BUTCHER SHOP, established 16 years; clearing $50.00 per week; over $600.00 fixtures; 7 living rooms; rent $25.00 per month.

$500—TAKES RESTAURANT in suburb of 10,000; taking in $40.00 per day; fully equipped; a splendid bargain.

$1,800.00—TAKES BUTTER AND EGG STORE; central location, averaging $60.00 cash trade per day; $1,200.00 fixtures, over $600.00 stock. This is a bargain.

J. J. LAWRENCE CO.,
411 Fourth ave.

LIVERY and undertaking business located in a suburb of this city, doing a business of $25,000 a year; price $7,000 cash; stock will inventory over $6,000; everything in first-class shape. A proposition from a practical F. D. for an interest would be considered. Address E 89, The Gazette.

THE Rothschild Gold and Silver Mining Co. is a company organized on the square deal principal. No promotion stock. Four thousand feet of development work recently opened rich bodies of ore that will make the stock double in price. The advertizer has a small block under option and will sell a small amount. If interested in mining, look this up quick as you can double your money in a short time. For full information address C 89, The Gazette.

GROCERY—Established 25 years, fine location on South Side; doing a cash business of $100 per week; rent, including 5 nice living rooms, $40; three-year lease; best reasons for selling, and if sold at once will take invoice price, dollar for dollar.

SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
Office 603, Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., City.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST FAKES—Send for a sample copy of the Financial World, the fearless paper which has saved the public millions the last few years by exposing all forms of financial fakes. A free sample will convince you at once that as a constant reader you cannot be imposed upon by any mining, oil, industrial or speculative swindles. Our free advice service enables subscribers to invest intelligently; no person with money can afford to be without this paper. Address Financial World, 826 Schiller Bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

An established chemical manufacturing plant 85 miles from Pittsburgh, making perfumes, liniments, hair tonics, syrups, flavors and many other staple goods always in demand; plant is new and modern; $4,000 of stock on hand; price $7,500.
Address S. J. R., 407 East Ohio st.,
Allegheny, Pa.

FOR SALE—Licensed hotel in Fayette county; 32 sleeping rooms, barroom, city water; lot 100x200; stable for 10 horses, laundry, up-to-date in every respect, and doing a good business; best of reason for wanting to sell.
IRON CITY REAL ESTATE CO.,
407 Times Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY—Old established; without exception one of the best corners in Allegheny; doing a business of $100 to $125 per week; rent, including two living rooms only $21; best reasons for selling; price $800.

SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
Office 603, Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., City.

GENERAL STORE.

Located in village 20 miles from Pittsburgh; sales average about $1,200 per month. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $2,500. Will sell at cost.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
421 Fourth ave., Room 5, First Floor.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY STORE—In city; doing business $300 week; great bargain to quick buyer; price $1,600. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

PAPER ROUTE—Handling 370 Sunday and 895 daily papers; good level territory; streets all paved; clearing above all expenses, $110 per month. PRICE ... $850.00
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GENERAL COUNTRY STORE.

Doing $13,000 per year; will sell stock, storeroom and dwelling, or stock at invoice.
VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9, 331 Fourth ave.

GILT-EDGE OPPORTUNITY — Interest in strong theatrical attraction now on road; renting scenery; small capital wanted. Address O 89, The Gazette.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business, see CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

A Hundred Thousand Owners, Renters and Prospective Buyers of Realty

Are Reading The Gazette Daily, Watching the Popular Real Estate Man Voting Contest.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

PERSONS possessing a few thousand dollars who would not be averse to taking on an investment which would yield them larger returns than any mortgage, and is as safe as the first mortgage bonds of any industrial or railroad corporation, would do well to write to the advertiser for facts relative to a proposition conceived to effect expansion of one of the largest and fastest-growing wholesale houses in the Pittsburgh district. This house, established ten years, has been characterized by a growth of business and percentage of earnings not thought possible at the time of its founding.

Although the building now occupied is an immense structure, it has become much too small for the increasing business, and the company will soon move into a larger and very handsome brick-and-stone edifice of eight stories, which it recently purchased. This building fronts on two streets, in the part of Pittsburgh where extraordinary enhancements of real estate have exceeded all precedent and given the house an exceptional asset outside of its heavy stock of merchandise and other mercantile possessions.

As the proposition is one such as is rarely presented except by personal solicitation of one friend by another, and cannot remain open long, you are urged to communicate with the writer at once, so that you may learn the exact details of the opportunity and be placed in position to make complete investigation, or subject it to whatever scrutiny you may deem to be judicious.

Bank references, the identity of the house, and any further information may be secured on application to Lock box 1144, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONEY MAKING

Wanted all persons desiring to make money to join a pool or syndicate to take over a mine or a big block of the stock. The people handling the pool will be composed of men of first-class standing and financially responsible. Your correspondence will be treated confidentially. Send your name and address to

Box G-89 Gazette

SALOON—Located in good manufacturing town of 15,000 population in Ohio; doing a business of $30 a day; will guarantee stock to the amount of $800; nice cash register, complete bottling fixtures with exclusive rights to cater to the town residence trade; handles four to five barrels of beer per week; rent, including six nice living rooms and bath, only $60. Owner wishes to live on his farm and will sacrifice for $1,500. Act quick, and see

KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,

Office 603, Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., City.

CALIFORNIA—Sunshine and flowers the whole year; cool summers; we are opening several thousand acres of fruit lands; hundreds of families coming; business openings in growing town; our plan offers an orange, lemon, fig grove for few hundred dollars; $2,000 to $10,000 yearly profits; values will treble first year. Free 64-page illustrated book. Write today. Pacific Empire Development Co., Dept. 36, Fay Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALOON AND CAFE.

The leading bar and cafe in Western Pennsylvania city of 40,000 people. House has not been refused license for 30 years. Receipts from bar alone last year averaged $668 per week. Long lease. This place is worth $12,000. Can sell it for $6,600. No use to answer unless you can call personally tomorrow.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave., Room 5, First Floor.

STORES, HOTELS, SALOONS, ETC.,

QUICKLY SOLD for cash through our agency; real estate exchanged for stocks of merchandise; improved for unimproved real estate, etc.; if you want to make quick deal without publicity, call or write
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
(Business established in 1893.)
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MILK BUSINESS—Located in East End; handles 150 gals. milk per day; fine fixtures, including 3 horses and wagons; pasteurizer, engine, boiler, bottles and all necessary fixtures; clearing above all expenses; $300 per month; rent $30. PRICE....$3,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

MANUFACTURING PLANT FOR SALE.
Fully equipped foundry plant on two acres of river frontage; near Pittsburgh, and having excellent railroad facilities. We have personally inspected this plant and can recommend it as a clean cut, business proposition.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

HOTEL.
Central Pennsylvania county seat city of 40,000 people. New 3-story brick and stone building, containing 38 rooms; well furnished. Bar receipts last year, $17,600; $24,000 buys real estate, furnishment and good will; $10,000 cash necessary.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave., Room 5, First Floor.

POOLROOM—Catering exclusively to good people; 5 fine Brunswick tables; good as new; room presents a fine appearance, price $2,000; business cleared $260.60 last month.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Limited Liability. Perpetual Existence.
Corporate Purposes Unlimited.
Write for FREE BOOKLET.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOB PRINTING BUSINESS—In city; doing business $450 week; business will bear strict investigation; terms $1,000 cash, balance on time; price $7,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

SALOON—In a good manufacturing town of Ohio; doing a good business; good reasons for selling; price only $750.

SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,

Office 603, Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., City.

PAPER ROUTE—In city; selling 1,100 daily and 700 Sunday papers; clearing $6 day; price $1,500; terms $600 cash, balance on time.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

THIS BEATS NEW JERSEY—Charters cheap for mining, milling, manufacturing, railroads or any other industrial pursuit. Laws, blanks free. Philip Lawrence, Former Asst. Sec. State, Huron, S. D.

POOL ROOM WANTED—Have cash buyer. If you wish to sell, call
RANKIN & CO.,
217 Ferguson Bldg.

BUTTER AND EGG BUSINESS—In nearby residence town; no competition; sales $150 to $200 per week; all cash; price only $650.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ROOMING HOUSE—In Allegheny; 12 rooms, all furnished and filled with roomers; clearing $100 mo.; price $800. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

DRUG STORE—Located in Pennsylvania town of 1,800 population; doing a business of $300 per month; fixtures invoice about $400; stock about $800; PRICE about.....$1,200.00
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

BOWLING ALLEY—Partners disagreeing; must separate this week; no reasonable offer refused; somebody is going to get a bargain.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

WHEAT—Send for free book, Facts and Figures explaining option trading; $20 margins 1,000 bu.; 2c. Osborn Grain Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

GENERAL STORE—At Mt. Jewett, Pa.; best business opportunity ever offered; must be sold at once on account of other business; easy payments; investigate. H. R. Ford, Mt. Jewett, Pa.

30 PER CENT DIVIDEND.
This is what our zinc mines are paying. Only small amount stock left. Write at once. Concord Zinc and Lead Co., Joplin, Mo.

FURNITURE STORE—In nearby town; doing business $200 week and can be increased to $300 with good man; price $5,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Oceana is the most productive county in Michigan; fruit, grain, clover, alfalfa, vegetables, stock, poultry; fine climate. Send for list. J. D. S. HANSON, Hart, Mich.

OFFER—One-third interest or more in factory 15 years old; valuable patents allow large profits; capitalized $30,000. Address W., 196 South Sixth st., Columbus, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—One of the best patented articles on the market today; this business has cleared on an average of $240 per month, only been established 5 months, on a capital of $300; unlimited possibilities for a party with capital; will sell United States patent, dies, moulds, stock and business for....$7,500

POOL ROOM—Clearing $175 per month, 6 pool tables, well equipped, room 20x90; 2 years' lease from April 1, rent $70, including 3 living rooms. Price....$1,300

BUTTER AND EGG STORE—One of the best locations in the city, doing a business of $50 per day; fine refrigerator, ice box, computing scales, etc.; store room and 2 living rooms, rent $26.50. Will invoice $1,000. Owner leaving city and will sell for....$850

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—E. E., doing a business of $35 per day, finest of fixtures, store 25x50; 6 living rooms and bath; 4 years' lease; rent $50; one of the best locations in the city. Price....$1,000

GROCERY—Doing a business of $2,500 per month, good clean stock, nice fixtures; store 20x50; 5 rooms and bath; 5 years' lease; rent $50. Price....$2,000

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Schenley hotel, 8 rooms and bath; rent $60; completely furnished, filled with the best class of roomers. Price..$650

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—Atwood st., 12 rooms and bath; rent $40; clearing $75 per month. Price....$700

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—Wilkinsburg, 10 rooms and bath; well furnished; rent $24; clearing $75 per month. Price....$350

ROOMING HOUSE—Forbes st., near Stevenson. Price....$350

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE—Wilkinsburg, nice fixtures; good clean stock; will invoice $500. If sold immediately will accept....$325

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE—Near the downtown section, fine soda fountain, show cases, wall case, etc.; store room 20x30, one large living room; doing a business of $15 per day. Price....$800

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Bloomfield district, fine soda fountain cost $400, 4 show cases, marble slabs, counters, shelving, ice box, etc., nice clean stock, store room 20x40, 2 living rooms, rent $30. Good reason for selling. Will invoice more than price asked....$750

THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Retail Coal and Slack, moving and general hauling business, in live and up-to-date town, situated near City of Pittsburgh, including the following, viz.: Lease on Coal Mine, situated right in the town and fully equipped by lessors. Lease on stone quarry with all necessary tools for quarrying stone, and with at least $2,000 worth of work for this coming summer. Lease on large boarding stable, situated right on main street of the town; 11 head of horses and mules, 2 large express wagons, 4 block wagons, 2 stone wagons, 1 surrey, 10 or 12 sets harness, chains, ropes and everything required in this line of business. Price $3,500. Address P 91, The Gazette.

WANTED—Parties to join with me in the manufacture of a building material in great demand; plant located in this city (cost $30,000), ready for operation; can be leased or bought very cheap; there is a great opportunity for development in this line of building material; will pay 25 to 30 per cent on investment. Address C 60, The Gazette.

HOTEL—One of the finest hotels in the state of Ohio; 71 rooms; house completely and elaborately furnished; doing a business of $23,000 per year; present proprietor has done a large and profitable business; this business will clear from $4,000 to $5,000 per year; must be seen to be appreciated; hotel run on American plan, and is a $2 per day house; rooms are filled every day; bar does a good business; very best of reasons for selling, which will be explained to any one who means business; this is an opportunity that seldom ever occurs, to get as fine a place as this for the money, which is away below value; terms, $6,000; PRICE only....$9,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SHOE STORE.
Located on business thoroughfare in Pittsburgh; business in prosperous condition. Stock exceptionally clean and will invoice about $9,000. Would accept one-half improved real estate as part payment.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave., Room 5, First Floor.

VARIETY STORE—Invoice $2,650; only store of the kind in a town of 6,000 population; sales, $30 per day; net profits, $150 per month; store also carries $3,500 stock of shoes on commission; they are clearing $150 per month in the variety part of the store, not including the shoe sales; rent only $30 per month. This is a fine opportunity. PRICE....$2,650.00
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY—Fine location in the East End; doing a business of $100 per week; rent, including five nice living rooms, only $35.00; three-year lease; price $500, or will invoice.

SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,

Office 603, Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., City.

FOR SALE—Art needlework business; best business in Allegheny county; owner going to Europe. Net profit $2,500 a year; must be sold this week. Price $1,000.

W. J. BOYD,

428 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone 988 Court.

RESTAURANT AND ROOMING BUSINESS.
Located in manufacturing town near Pittsburgh. Receipts average $1,200 per month; $1,700 will buy the restaurant and complete furnishment of 18 rooms.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave., Room 5, First Floor.

HARDWARE, HEATING, ROOFING AND PLUMBING BUSINESS—Short distance from Pittsburgh; stock invoices about $3,000; business clearing $1,800 per annum.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GROCERY.
The leading store in neighboring borough; sales last year $22,000; almost all cash. Stock and fixtures in excellent condition and will invoice about $2,200. Will sell at cost.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave., Room 5, First Floor.

MANUFACTURING confectionery in a town of about 22,000; doing good business, owner has other interest and cannot look after same; will sell with or without tools; good opportunity for practical man with small capital. Address H. C., 517 Allison ave., Wilkinsburg.

GROCERY STORE—In city; doing business $250; cheap rent; price $1,850. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

MAKE MONEY IN IDLE HOURS.
Send for "Good Things to Invent."
EDGAR TATE & CO., 245 Broadway, New York.

HARDWARE—The best hardware store in the Pittsburgh district; price $5,500. Inquire of John D. Cherry, No. 304 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. No agents.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—Well-established growing business, exclusive line; can be purchased outright for $600. Address No. 11 Alpha Terrace, East End, city.

GROCERY STORE in Allegheny, doing $600 a month; sickness the reason for selling. 1201 Arch st., Allegheny.

MEAT MARKET—In Allegheny; doing cash business $800 week; rent $15 mo.; price $450. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—With small line groceries, doing first-class business; party going into other business. 115 Anderson st., Allegheny.

FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE—In town 12,000 population; doing business $30 day; cheap rent; price $2,800. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

$50,000 for investment in stock or bond issue of good corporation, or will advance money to put an enterprise of merit on its feet; no schemers nor brokers need apply. Address B 90, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Two 3-story brick houses facing park; modern conveniences; will trade for smaller one. 998 Cedar ave., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.
BOOHER-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times bldg. 336 Fourth Ave.

SMALL HOTEL—Fine corner location in a town of 7,000 inhabitants, 40 miles from Pittsburgh; doing an average business of $200 a week; rent $45 per month; 7 nice living rooms, also a large dance hall on top floor; it has fine mahogany bar fixtures and in fact everything in connection with this hotel is A No. 1; this is, without exception, one of the best opportunities we have had for some time, and for a quick sale can be bought for $1,200.

SALOON—Located 70 miles from Pittsburgh in a good manufacturing town of 8,000 inhabitants; it is on the principal street in the town, and has been established over 30 years; doing a business of $100 to $125 a week; stock to the amount of $150, also 2 pool tables, refrigerator, and in fact everything in connection, with the exception of the back and front bar. This is a grand opening for some one who wishes to go into the saloon business cheap, and if sold at once can be bought for $900.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—Best location on Western ave., Allegheny; 11 rooms, completely furnished; doing a business of $225 per month; clearing over and above expenses $80 a month; rent only $50, with a 5-year lease; this is a money maker and a good opening for anyone seeking this line of business; price $800.

GROCERY, BUTTER AND EGG STORE—Located in Sharpsburg; this is an old established place and is doing a business of $150 a week; has 5 nice living rooms and rent is only $23 per month; invoice price, dollar for dollar, about $800.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE—Good location in Brushton; this place is fitted up with everything up-to-date and is doing an actual business of $100 a week; has computing scales, nice shelving, large refrigerator; this is a bargain and can be bought for quick sale for $400.

RESTAURANT—Good location on Mt. Oliver; has marble counters, large gas range, cash register, coffee urns and all utensils and everything is new and complete; doing a business of $135 a week; rent is $20 per month. This is a good opening and can be bought for $700.

CONFECTIONERY AND NOTION STORE—Located on Second ave., Glenwood, Pa.; this is an up-to-date little store and has been established over 5 years, and has always been a money maker; rent is $27, with 5 nice living rooms; price $500.
BOOHER-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times bldg. 336 Fourth Ave.

BAKERY—Established 17 years; best location in the best suburb adjoining the city; a completely equipped plant, with ice cream manufacturing outfit; fine dwelling; bake shop and stable attached; with low rent and favorable lease; owner retiring; nothing better offered; a sure fortune for an investment of $3,000.

GROCERY—Large storeroom and 5 living rooms; rent $35; good corner location in the East End; doing a cash trade over the counter without any soliciting of $125 to $150 weekly. Owner is old and wishing to retire will take $450, which is less than invoice.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY—Elegant location on business street; large store room and living rooms; cheap rent; stock fresh and clean, and old established stand; this is undoubtedly the best and cheapest confectionery store on the market at the price, $750.

ROOMING HOUSE—A fine Allegheny location; 10 rooms, filled with roomers; low rent; this is a decided bargain; for urgent reasons will good for $300.

BUTCHER SHOP, BUTTER AND EGG STORE—Price $1,000; will trade for lot.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
308 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Without exception one of the best established restaurants in the city, now doing a business of over $3,000.00 per month. The equipment is first-class in every particular and has a seating capacity of 250 people and has a very nice class of patronage. The owner is about to go into other business and cannot give his attention to both and will sell for about one-third the cost of furnishment if taken at once. Address Box D 91, Gazette Office.

A.—CAPITAL furnished manufacturing, mining and commercial enterprises for developing oil, gas, mineral lands or any good business project; corporations organized, any state, from $5,000 to $1,000,000 capital; every facility for quickly placing entire issues of stock and bonds direct with investors to supply money for purchasing and developing business enterprises; established 10 years; highest references. RALPH M. JACOBY, 40 Wall st., New York.

GROCERY.
One of the leading stores in up-to-date town of 8,000 people, about 40 miles from Pittsburgh. Sales average $1,500 per month; rent for entire building $45 per month. Owing to ill health the owner desires to sell and is willing to sell at fair invoice, asking nothing for good will. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $2,000.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave., Room 5, First Floor.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LIQUOR STORE—In town of 60,000 inhabitants nearby; price $4,000; business will clear itself in one year; $3,000 worth of liquors on hand; 13-room house; 4-year lease; rent $75 per month; business conducted as strict as saloons in Pittsburgh.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

NOVELTY STORE—Fixtures and stock, china, bric-a-brac, enameled ware, lamps and gas supplies, stationery, confectionery, toys, notions and other lines. Up-to-date. Good business, choice location, best town in Western Pennsylvania. No agents. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Price $2,500, will invoice. Argo, M 79, The Gazette.

HARDWARE STORE.
Doing $50,000 a year; in one of the best hardware towns in Western Pennsylvania; stock invoices about $12,000; large store room and other property to the value of $9,000; will sell all or one-third interest; investigate this; best opening in the state.
VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

NOVELTY STORE—Fixtures and stock, china, bric-a-brac, enameled ware, lamps and gas supplies, stationery, confectionery, toys, notions and other lines. Up-to-date. Good business, choice location, best town in Western Pennsylvania. No agents. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Price $2,500, will invoice. Argo, C 80, The Gazette.

BILLIARD ROOM AND BOWLING ALLEY—Without exception the handsomest and most complete of this kind in this section of the country; the equipment in the best condition and business absolutely clearing $15 per day; price $5,000; in our opinion this is a bargain and an opportunity for a wideawake young man.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, completely and well furnished; located in Allegheny; rent $60 per month; clearing above all expenses, $75 per month; for quick sale can be bought for ONLY....$500.00
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—Very swell; best location on Sandusky st., Allegheny; 9 rooms, all filled with select people; rent only $60; good money-maker; actually worth $1,500, but on account of owner leaving city, can be bought for $900.

SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,

Office 603, Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., City.

HANDICAPPING system that requires no dope, splitting hairs, certain conditions; original; results good; interested, inclose stamp. The Colonel (MB-g.), 334 E. 6th st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Intelligent young man with several hundred dollars to introduce small novelty in Luna Park or other places of amusement; handle your own money. Address A 57, Gazette.

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS—Stock invoicing about $5,000; will be traded for good improved real estate in this vicinity; no dealers need apply.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ADDITIONAL capital procured for individuals and corporations; bond and stock issues negotiated; sold. I. T. Hunter, 44 Broadway, N. Y.

GROCERY STORE—Twenty miles from Pittsburgh; doing business $250 week; rent with living rooms $25 mo.; price $1,400. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Hotel and roadhouse on main road, 29 miles from New York; nicely furnished; doing good business; price $1,500. For particulars address J. H. Hermann, Rahway, N. J.

Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75
Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; models A and B Manhattan at $50; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.
F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

REMINGTON typewriter, in good condition, folding desk, eight drawers, chair and basket, $60. Address V 18, The Gazette.

SMITH PREMIERS, Monarch, Underwood, Remingtons; prices lowest in the city. Tri-State Typewriter Co., 317 Park Bldg.

LARGEST stock of miscellaneous machines in city; rentals $2 up. Philadelphia Typewriter and Supply Co., 323-4 Lewis bldg.

FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

THIS—THAT—THE OTHER

The principal requisite to any successful business is capital.

We Have This.

Deal honestly at a reasonable profit.

We Do That.

And goods that meet the requirements of the trade.

Is the Other.

These are the reasons THE ASHER HORSE AND MULE CO. absolutely control the Horse business in Greater Pittsburgh.

ASHER'S AUCTION.

Next Monday and Tuesday 400 Horses will be sold sure.
All kinds, sizes, colors, and ages. From the tiny Shetland Pony to the large heavy Draft Horse—and from the "general user" to the finest saddler and roadster.
Will open the sale Tuesday 10:30 a. m. sharp with 100 fancy, heavy, sound, young Ohio Draft Horses.
This lot was carefully selected by use and we know them to be "right" in every way. You will buy them as every one attending our recent auction knows we sell them without limit or reserve. Come early as this lot will be sold at 10:30 a. m.
By our modern "Auction Plan" a blind man can buy horses. We truthfully represent each and every horse and allow 24 hours' trial on every purchase.
We don't make a single bid. You buy and we protect you.

Special:

Twelve horses will be sold and will go at $20 less per head than cost. Just to get you interested.
We mention a few carload shippers, who have consigned horses for this sale, and we must sell them at your price:
Mr. Ed. Hobson, Ohio, one car load.
Mr. D. McClanahan, Ohio, one car load.
Messrs. Smith and Miller, Pennsylvania, one carload, including one fast handsome pacer, well broke and can show three times in 2:20.
Mr. Harry Mervis, Penna, one car load.
Mr. D. W. Cummins, Ohio, one car load.
Mr. F. Yockey, Pennsylvania, one car load.
Mr. John Sales, Pennsylvania, one car load.
Mr. J. B. Kelly, Pennsylvania, one car load.
Mr. Jas. Finn, Malta, Ohio, one car load.
McGonigal Bros., Pennsylvania, one car load.
Mr. F. Martin, Ohio, one car load.
Also 100 private consignments of City Horses, Carriages, Harness, Blankets, etc.
The number of entries from private parties prove that we can always sell to advantage.
Before and after the sale, see the mules. They are the "Best What Is."
All stock now on exhibition. See them.
Private sales daily.

ASHER HORSE & MULE CO.

"PENN QUALITY" WAGONS AND CARRIAGES

If you want a new wagon or pleasure vehicle, come now and select from

100 STYLES

of our special grade of vehicles which we designate as

"PENN QUALITY."

It stands for honest work at an honest price.

THESE GOODS HAVE NEVER BEEN SHOWN BY US IN PITTSBURGH.

Call and see us—ask to be shown this grade of vehicles—our strongest guarantee is given with every one—our guarantee is written, and is worth something to you.

GERBER CARRIAGE CO.
115-123 7TH ST.

USED WAGONS AND CARRIAGES

We are now offering the best assortment of used wagons and carriages at the lowest prices in the county. A few dollars invested will surprise you in the values we give.

RUNABOUTS.
SURREYS.
STATION WAGONS.
WAGONETTES.
PHAETONS.
STANHOPES.
SELLING AT 20%

Their original cost

AND LESS.

Don't delay if you want anything for spring—they are going—going fast because we give the

BEST FOR THE PRICE.
GERBER CARRIAGE CO.,
115-123 7TH ST.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
510 to 520 Duquesne way.

REDUCTION IN PRICES
of all Runabouts, Surreys, Traps, etc., to make room for spring goods. If you will want a nice outfit for spring now is the time to buy if you want to save money.
We also have a number of second-hand vehicles which we have refitted and painted during the winter. You can have these at your own price.
Harness of all kinds.
SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
510 to 520 Duquesne way.

JUST ARRIVED from my farm in Decatur, Indiana, 40 head of draught and general purpose horses, which you can see at our stables at 300-304 Penn ave. Private sales only; you pay no commission; we own the barn and the horses. We have no middlemen to pay or no man to put up the money for us. We can sell cheaper to our customers than anyone in the market today. We have our horses direct from the farm and can sell cheaper than anyone in the horse business today. Come and see them. Take them out and try. If not suited return them.

ELMER JOHNSON, Prop.,
300-304 Penn ave. Bell 'phone 2249 Court.

HORSES.
I will offer at public sale Feb. 14, 16 head of good young horses from 4 to 7 years, weighing 1,300 to 1,600 lbs.; sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m.
THOMAS MORROW,
Bakerstown, Pa.

FOR SALE.
One rubber-tire barouche in excellent condition; one set second-hand harness; will sell both for $.... Box 1425.

FOR SALE—Six horses; must sell to make room for lot of big horses we bought. John Eichley, Jr., Co., South 20th st.

FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.
AT AUCTION.
FITZSIMMONS' SALE STABLES,
AT AUCTION.
225 High-Class Horses—225,
Wednesday, February 14,
At 10 o'clock.
Consisting of the following:
Driving, coach and saddle horses.
Draught and general purpose horses.
Among the consignment for the next sale are some of the most prominent horsemen that ship to any market in the United States.

A. H. JEWELL,
from Lexington, Ky.,
Known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as one of the leading driving, coach and saddle horsemen of the United States, has consigned 40 head of the best driving, coach and saddle horses that have been shipped to this market in years. Mr. Jewell will be here to represent and sell them on Wednesday at auction.

T. H. BEAVER,
of Perrysville, O.,
The well-known shipper of high-class draught horses—a man who has opened the eyes of all Pittsburghers who love an extra good quality, high finished draught horse—will have 30 head of the best draught horses that money can buy.

DR. J. T. WARE,
of Cynthiana, Ky.,
Will be here with 28 head driving and coach horses.

JAKE WEIL
of Sheridan, Ind.,
Has arrived with 40 head driving, draught and general purpose horses. This is the sixth express load since January 1. He certainly knows the wants of Pittsburgh buyers.

WM. CONNER,
One of the leading horse dealers, will be with us with 16 head driving and coach horses.

MR. A. L. BENTON
of Logan County, O.
Has arrived with one car of draught horses.

JOHN BOYD,
The veteran horseman, has a fresh consignment from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

LEM PRICE,
from West Virginia,
Will arrive with 30 head of general purpose horses.

D. B. LEE
of Carroll County, O.,
Will arrive with one car of driving, coach and draught horses. This will be his first shipment for the season.
The Eckert Horse Company of Ohio will have one load of high-class driving, coach and general purpose horses. These horses will all be sold without fail—rain or shine—on
Wednesday, February 14,
At 10 o'clock.
Every horse guaranteed as represented.
If not, money refunded.
A place for buyers—A place for sellers.
Do not forget the place and date.
OWEN FITZSIMMONS, JR., Prop.,
Both 'Phones. 406-412 Duquesne way.
Come, look them over and try them.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
510 to 520 Duquesne way.

SPECIAL SALE
DELIVERY WAGONS.
We need the room for spring vehicles which are now arriving and to give us extra space we will sell all Delivery Wagons at unheard-of prices. We have any style of Wagon, from the light Express to the heavy Delivery Wagon or Dump Wagon.
Now is the time to buy if you want to save money.
Harness of all kinds.
SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
510 to 520 Duquesne way.

A Number of Acclimated Horses Constantly on Hand.
Also Pacing Horse, Sandy Boy, 2:20 Pacer, Lady Broke.
All horses guaranteed as represented.
JOHN GIBBONS & CO.; Props.,
Craig Street Sales Stables,
304 CRAIG STREET, ALLEGHENY.
Bell 'Phone 2088 Cedar.

You Will Find Ready Sale for
Your horses, harness, vehicles, etc.,
At my regular Wednesday Auction Sale,
Wednesday, February 14,
At 10 o'clock.
Plenty buyers. Proper treatment.
OWEN FITZSIMMONS, JR., PROP.,
406-412 Duquesne way.

Machinery.
150 Lt. Westinghouse generator.
18 H. P. Evans Gas Engine, can be seen running.
5 H. P. Vertical Gas Engine.
One Seeler elevator for freight; can be seen in operation.
One 8 in. Connersville Blower, direct connected to vertical engine on one base.
20 H. P. Gas Engine, used only short time; made by Trefts & Farrar, Buffalo.
25 H. P. Dayton Gas Engine.
15 H. P. 2-cylinder Vertical Gas Engine, generator switchboard.
H. J. KOONTZ, BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.
1160 GRANT. P. & A. 2712 MAIN.

ALFRED TOMKINS,
General Contractor and Furnace Builder,
Dailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,
Pittsburgh.
Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.
Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.
Several patent brick conveyers and mortar hoists for sale.

GAS AND STEAM ENGINES in all sizes and for all purposes. We make a specialty of private lighting and pumping outfits; also complete power equipment for general purposes.
Call and see our special electric gas engine in operation under full load. Send for our second-hand list.
TRANTER MFG. CO.,
105 Water st.

One 50 H. P. fire box boiler.
One 12" iron shaper.
One 24"x19" iron lathe compound rest.
One 5-ton jib crane.
One lot gas engines, 5 to 25 H. P.
One 42"x42"x16' iron plater.
One 5' mine fan with engine, complete.
Lot of air tanks on hand.
GAUSMAN M. & M. CO.,
927 and 929 Rebecca st.,
Allegheny City, Pa.

RAILS, BEAMS, BOILERS, MACHINERY.
In Stock—New steel tee rails, 10, 12, 16, 20, 25, 35 and 40 pounds per yard.
Also I beams, tee bars, radiators, pulleys, Engines, boilers, plates, cut rails, all sections, Second-hand pipe, columns, trucks, grate bars.
Tanks, etc. Inspection and inquiries solicited. 'Phone 722 Cedar, or address
HOMER BOWES,
North End of Sixth St. Bridge, Allegheny, Pa.

GAS ENGINE, GASOLINE.
If you want an engine, vertical,
Horizontal, double or single
Cylinder, for any purpose, consult us before you buy.
Marine engines, 2 to 30-H. P.
THE FAIRBANKS COMPANY, 316 Second ave.

FOOS GAS ENGINES.
Strictly high grade for all power purposes; over 250 in use in Allegheny county.
FOOS GAS ENGINE CO.,
133 First ave.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 3 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery, second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

RAILS, beams, angles, channels, new chain, corrugated roofing, spiral pipe, boilers and engines. Gas engine, air pump, wire and Manila rope. 'Phone 172.
J. B. JONES & CO.,
712-718 East Lacock st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.
B. D. REED, 26 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—A number of good steam boilers for LAUNDRIES and GREENHOUSES. Boilers are right and prices are right. Boilers for rent.
R. MUNROE & SONS' MFG. CORPORATION,
Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAS ENGINES—New and second-hand. Have us do your repairing. Briggs Machinery Company, 238 Second ave.

MINE and hoisting engines (Flory's). Write Phoenix Steel Co., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.

Machinery.
1—14 Horse Power Electric-Type Otto Gas Engine.
1—7½ K.W. Westinghouse Generator for 125 16-candle power lights.
1—Two horse power motor.
4—Electric Fans.
1—Switch Board, complete.
1—Arc Lamp.
Pittsburgh Harness Supply Company,
137 Seventh St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PUMPS.
1 16x16x10¼x10" Worthington compound duplex.
1 16x10x12" Smith-Vaile duplex.
1 18½x12x10" Worthington duplex.
1 14 and 20x12x15" Deane compound duplex.
1 20x14x20" Blake single cylinder.
1 18x12⅝x32" Cameron.
1 16x10x14" Blake single cylinder.
Also air compressors, electric generators and motors.
WICKES BROTHERS,
Forty-fifth st. and A. V. Ry.,
Both 'Phones. Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAS ENGINES.
We have four gas engines ranging from 2 to 7-h. p. that can be had at a bargain.
BOLLINGER BROS., 133 First ave.

GAS engines, hot tubes, pulleys, hangers. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

Automobiles.
ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO.'S leaders this week: 1904 and 1905 four cylinder cars; Autocar, $1,100; Wayne, $1,600; three Packards, $1,500 and $2,600; Thomas, $1,800; Apperson, $1,800; Berg Limousene, $1,500; Clement Rothschild, $1,500; Pope-Toledo, $1,000; Franklin Tonneau, $850; two cylinder Rambler, $700; Reliance, $750; Ford, $450; Jackson, $500; five White steam touring cars with tops, glass fronts, etc.; new Olds Tourabout. One hundred and fifty cheap cars from $150 to $400, including Cadillacs, Packards, Buckboards, Geneva Steam, Northern, Winton, Olds, Overland, Autocars, White Stamhope, Pierces, Haynes Apperson. Every car listed above are bargains and worth more than we ask for them. Four hundred satisfied customers for reference. Agents and distributers for Maxwell and Premier cars for western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland. Four carloads coming this week.
ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
5825 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

SECOND hand automobiles at a sacrifice, Winton, Cadillac, Stevens-Duryea, Courier, Franklin, Pierce, Autocar, Pope, Peerless, Olds, Thomas, Reliance and Wayne Touring cars; Foster, White and Stearn steamers; Columbia and Studebaker electrics. Send us your old cars to sell. We can secure you any make of car you want.
EAST LIBERTY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Bell-Highland 778. 5969-5971 Center ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JACKSON TOURING CARS.
20, 24, 40, 45 Horse Power.
Three Models, $1,250, $1,500, $2,500.
Call and see the handsomest and largest bodied American car at $1,250. 20-24 horse power. Machinery guaranteed free from all defects for the year 1906.
EAST LIBERTY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Bell-Highland 778. 5969-5971 Center ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"STEVENS-DURYEA" RUNABOUT.
A brand new machines, two cylinders, opposed, very good hill climber, noiseless, easy to operate, very simple and powerful. A bargain for cash to quick buyer. Address J 87, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Large electric express delivery wagon in excellent condition; large strong battery, rubber tires. See wagon at 5933 Center ave.

Poultry, Birds and Dogs.
FOR SALE—Elegant toy Boston terrier bitch; good head and body, with white markings; price $10. Address F. Hollinger, 115 E. Grant st., Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pointer dog, thoroughbred, one year old; house broken. 62 Washington ave., Pittsburgh.

COCKERELS, $2; S. C. Rhodiland Red (Tomson's strain); no better. G. V., Box 184, Seinsgrove, Pa.

FOR SALE—Fox and rabbit hounds, all trained; extra fox hound bitch; hound pups; extra stock; young setter; all broke. A. W. Hill, Campello, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, COCKERELS and pullets, $2 each. Eggs $2 per setting. Evans Poultry Yards, Nelsonville, O.

FOR SALE—Fox hounds. U. G. Lockwood, New Garden, Pa.

FOR SALE—Bargain; ten pair fine performing Tumblers. Keystone Loft, Williamsport, Pa.

FOR SALE—French poodle pups. Wm. Ladley, 229 Sandusky st., Allegheny.

ENGLISH setter pups for sale. 219 Oakland ave.

Musical Instruments.
SEVERAL piano manufacturers have sent us sample instruments for inspection. These pianos are not included in our regular line and for this reason we intend to close them cut quickly at greatly reduced prices.
Regular $300 to $350 pianos, of various makes, beautiful mahogany cases, exquisite tone quality and all fully warranted for 10 years. This lot represents the best pianos that the several manufacturers produce—your choice, only $185.
Among the many bargains offered these pianos represent the greatest saving. Easy terms if desired. See them—it will pay you, or if out of town, write us and we will send further particulars by mail.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield st.

UPRIGHT piano, used but a few months, $100; greatest bargain ever offered. Room 209, Washington National Bank Bldg., 937 Fifth ave.

VIOLIN MAKER—Old and new ones in stock. Reed, 117 Federal st.

Household Effects.
FOR SALE—Cameron "Little Wonder" furnace, good as new. Your own price if you want to try it. Geo. McConnell, 119 Beckert st., Millvale.

PARLOR SUITES, couches, lounges, upholstered chairs, re-covered, repaired and done up equal to new by expert; very moderate charges. Send postal. Upholsterer Weinstein, 1205 Gibbon st., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, almost new. Inquire 128 Allen ave.

Safes.
MOVING—Safes almost given away. W. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

Miscellaneous.
EVERY housewife needs it. Ever ready mending tissue. No needle and thread; no sewing; mends all fabrics quickly and perfectly. Sample, 10 cents. Excelsior Novelty Company, Columbia, Pa.

FOR SALE at a bargain—3 silver soda fountains, urns, 1 hot water urn, 1 steam table, 1 glass show case, 3 ice cream boxes, 1 fancy ice box, glass shelving and brackets, 1 large mirror. Nixon restaurant.

SPLENDID yellow butter, 25c. Fine butterine, 12½c and 15c. Best roll, 20c; Arbuckle coffee, 15c; splendid corn, 4 cans 25c. Mail your orders. Houston, Allegheny market.

FOR SALE—Two solid oak wall cases, glass doors. One 8 ft. show case and stand, one 5 ft. case, one 4 ft. floor case, shelving and shelving lumber. A. Q. Casselberry, hardware, 6021 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Desks, roll top, flat top, standing desks, letter files, hat racks, pool tables, bowling supplies, bar fixtures, new and second hand. Wm. Wuerthele, 418 Diamond st.

FOR SALE—One portable oven, Hubbard No. 3 baking tools; will sell cheap to quick buyer; good opportunity for good man. Inquire of W. V. Feathers, Smithfield, Pa.

BOWLING BALLS, TEN PINS, BILLIARD and POOL BALLS turned and repaired; only house in Pittsburgh. WM. WUERTHELE, 418 Diamond st.

NO kitchen complete without Bates Coffee Settler, 25c. Hively Supply Co., 832 Washington ave., Springfield, Mo.

FOR SALE—Office furniture of all kinds. Will take second-hand office furniture in part pay. BAKER OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 815-817 Liberty ave.

LARGE lot of ladies' fine trimmed hats, worth from $1 to $10 each; will be sold from 10c to 50c at 1529 Federal st., Allegheny. Will not last long.

SCALES—Second-hand, all sizes, good as new, at very low prices. The Standard Scale and Supply Co., 243-245 Water st.

LARGE hand-carved sideboard and dining room table, half price. 601 Ridge ave., Allegheny.

HALF freight car for New York city to share with responsible party; household goods. 2823 Wylie ave.

COAL RANGE—"Triumph," No. 8; used only a few times on account of changing to gas. 2823 Wylie ave.

SLOT MACHINES of all descriptions bought, sold, repaired or exchanged. Fisher, 434 Second ave., fourth floor.

$7 PER 100 for addresses; name collectors wanted everywhere; particulars for stamp. Universal Directory, Dept. 3, Marietta, O.

IDEAL Vegetable Slicer, made of finest steel; will not rust; easily operated; 25c. International Supply Co., King, Washington.

SOLID walnut bedroom suit, matting, etc.; will sell cheap, as owner is leaving city. Address Q 18, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.
THIS WEEK AT OUR 54TH ANNUAL PAWNBROKER'S SALE.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGE No. 58608, goes at....$78
This is an extra fine white pure diamond of about 1 karat and worth $150.

UNREDEEMED OPERA GLASSES at....$3
Some very fine makes worth new $10 to $15.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGE NO. 58445, goes at....$145
Well worth investigating, being a 1¼ kt. absolutely perfect diamond, a most beautiful and brilliant gem in up-to-date tooth ring, and cost the original owner $300.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGE NO. 42345 you can have at....$83
Cluster ring—Amethyst surrounded by diamonds weighing 1½ kt. You'll agree with us when we say it is a beauty—first cost was $175.

FINE CAMERA with tripod complete at....$9.00

UNREDEEMED PLEDGE NO. 48642 on sale at....$345
A three-stone diamond ring, all gems and absolutely perfect, weighs 4½ kt. View it in our window if you don't want to come in, although we'll be glad to show it to you. Needs but a glance to convince that first cost was $700.

Everything guaranteed absolutely as represented. We have other bargains also.

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,
643 SMITHFIELD ST., NEAR 7TH AVE.
50 Years in Business.

PROVERBS - - PROVERBS - - PROVERBS
$5,500.00—Given Away Free—$5,500.00
640-Prizes Will Be Awarded to Readers Of
THE SATURDAY MAGAZINE
In their Great Proverb Contest, consisting of 64 Proverb Pictures, 4 each week. Send 50 cents stamps, for 16 weeks subscription and win a Valuable Prize. 10c and this ad for special 4-weeks' subscription. The Saturday Magazine, Dept. 3, Toledo, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Fancy second-hand garments; ladies' and gents' (private house). J. Wald, 1841 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

SOLID oak sideboard with large mirror, cheap. Mornings only. 1411 Federal st., Allegheny, first floor.

FOR SALE—Wax figures and show cases. Mrs. U. Fester's, 114 Federal st., Allegheny.

WALL CASE, shelving, men's furnishings, fixtures. Address B 87, The Gazette.

BAR FIXTURES, billiard tables; easiest terms. DELP'S, Fourth and Liberty.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3521 Butler st. Both telephones.

PERSONALS.

CAN you make a few monthly payments of $5 or more for protected interest in established co-operative business, secured by clear real estate held in trust now paying 10 per cent (8 per cent guaranteed) dividends? Expects soon to pay up to 22 per cent. Nearly 3,000 persons now receiving profits. Send postal for free illustrated booklet. Address "A Life Income," 701 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

CASH paid for cast-off garments; ladies' and gents'. Write J. Wald, 1841 Webster avenue. P. & A. 5251-M.

UPHOLSTERER, excellent workman and expert in all its branches, desires work from private houses; parlor suites, re-covering, couches, lounges and upholstering; chairs done up equal to new; satisfaction guaranteed; very moderate figures; lowest estimates given; send postal; convince yourself. Upholsterer Weinstein, 1205 Gibbon st., Pittsburgh.

MORPHINE, opium, laudanum, cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless permanent home cure. Mary Baldwin, Box 1212, Chicago.

PEN DOCTOR.
Only penmaker in city. Huhn repairs gold fountain pens. 224 Fifth ave., second floor.

DAMAGE CASES—Personal injury and other damage cases taken on contingent fees. A No. 1 damage case lawyers. Adress T 31, The Gazette.

RE-COVERING, repairing, refurnishing furniture at your house. Address Upholsterer, No. 26 Sharon ave., city.

CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF GARMENTS, LADIES' AND GENTS', WRITE J. WALD, 1841 WEBSTER AVE., P. & A. 'PHONE 5251-M.

TYPEWRITING, addressing of envelopes, circular letters, sepecifications, etc. E. J. Smith, care the Golden Drug Co., Sheridan ave. and Station st.

MISS YOUNG, hair parlors; treatment, $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 229 Bessemer Bldg.

QUIT COFFEE—Drink Nutrito, "best ever;" on receipt of $1 will send four large-sized packages, express, prepaid. F. F. Wilcox, 19 Montgomery ave., Allegheny.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails, warts cured without pain by Dr. McKenzie, 706 Liberty ave., cor. Wood st.; both feet, $1; open day and evenings.

SHOE REPAIRING.
Best in the city. 420 Diamond st., above Smithfield.

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING. We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST. HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

PIANO TUNING, $2, by Prof. Merriam, expert tuner. Hotel Willard, 919 Federal st., Allegheny.

LADIES—When in need of a regulator try Dr. Jane Blanchard, 440 Sixth ave.

LOUISE F. BAPTISTE, chiropody and manicuring. 17 East Montgomery ave., Allegheny.

PERSONAL—Miss Hower, manicuring, shampooing. 110 Federal st., Allegheny, second floor.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.50; first-class work. Wm. Mull, Box 406, Pittsburgh.

$1 YEAR repairs and insures any watch. 302 Seventh ave.

WAX figures made, repaired and cleaned at Miller's Doll Repairing, 224 and 1432 Fifth ave.

AUCTION SALES.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE
AT THE
HENRY AUCTION CO.
SALESROOMS, 126 NINTH STREET,
ON TUESDAY MORNING,
FEB. 13, COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK,
COMPLETE FURNISHMENT.
OF RESIDENCE. Sale will consist of LEATHER DAVENPORT, LEATHER LIBRARY SUIT, LARGE TURKISH CHAIR in leather, MAHOGANY PARLOR SUIT, WALNUT FOLDING BED.
CHAMBER SUITS in oak and mahogany.
BRASS BED—Springs, mattress and bedding, and nice lot lace curtains.
MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO.
MAHOGANY CABINET, DISHES, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC. Fine lot of china.
NICE LINE OF CARPETS—
BRUSSELS AND WILTON CARPETS in every size. EXTENSION TABLE, MORRIS CHAIRS, COUCHES, etc.
HENRY AUCTION CO., Auctioneer.

REMOVALS.

BULLETIN

Persons interested in Mining stocks and investments will receive free of charge for six months a bulletin giving the important news of one of the greatest mining camps in the United States by sending name and address to

Box K-91 Gazette

MRS. U. FESTER has removed from Diamond st., Pittsburgh, to 114 Federal st., Allegheny.

NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that a certificate for 50 shares of the common stock of Consolidated Ice Company of Pittsburgh, number A 1869, dated November 23, 1905, in the name of Harry L. Neff has been lost or destroyed, and that the undersigned has made application to the Consolidated Ice Company for a new certificate in lieu of said certificate so lost or destroyed.
Harry L. Neff.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU.
Anything in mimeographing. Mailing lists. 309 Fourth ave. Court 1674.

MONEY TO LOAN.

YOU NEED.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US FIRST.

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU FROM ... TO ... ON YOUR LOAN.

We pay off loans of high rate money lenders, and advance more money.

Loans made in large or small sums.

$10 TO $1,000

on Furniture, Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons, or any other security; all to remain undisturbed in your possession, and strictly confidential.

If you cannot call, write or 'phone us, and we will have our confidential agent call on you.

SECOND FLOOR, BIJOU BLDG.,

611 PENN AVE.

'PHONES—Bell 380 Grant,

P. & A. 2331 Main.

On your furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, or any good security, leaving same undisturbed in your possession. You can have the use of both.

DO YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY?

We make a specialty of paying off other high priced loan companies and advancing as much more cash as desired, at a guaranteed saving to you, with less red tape methods.

DO YOU WANT A QUICK LOAN?

We make quick loans any place in Allegheny county, and every transaction is strictly confidential. We have private rooms.

DO YOU WISH TO DEAL WITH RELIABLE PEOPLE?

We are considered the most reliable chattel mortgage company in the county.

DO YOU OWE SEVERAL SMALL BILLS?

If so we will give you the money to pay them off and allow you to pay us back in easy installments fixed to suit your convenience—and pocketbook.

WE DO NOT ADVERTISE ONE RATE AND CHARGE ANOTHER.

We give the same rate to all, and will guarantee it to be the lowest. Call and get our rates or any information desired. No charge unless loan is made. You get the full amount asked for. No advance charges.

Call, write or telephone.

HOME FINANCE CO.,

417-419 Federal st., Allegheny.
Bell 'phone 222-Cedar. Rooms 403-404.

EASTERN

SECURITY

COMPANY.

CAN YOU PAY YOUR DEBTS? IF not we can PAY THEM FOR YOU.

While you are quarreling with your LANDLORD and INSTALLMENT COLLECTORS, we have money lying idle, waiting to help you.

We loan on various kinds of security and collaterals, so that we can help ALL PEOPLE in ALL CIRCUMSTANCES.

Everyone has the security on which we lend. Our money is EASY to GET and EASY to PAY. We arrange payments to suit your convenience and pay-day most convenient for you to pay.

If you cannot call, write or 'phone 6 1 151 Court, and we will call on you.

All business confidential.

EASTERN SECURITY CO.,

Room 307 Peoples Savings Bank,

Fourth ave. and Wood st., city.

Capital $2,000,000.00.

6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%

THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM.
Loans Money at the Lowest Rate.
SIX PER CENT (No Etras) on
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC.

And Offers the Following Advantages:

Liberal Loans,	Fire Proof Vaults,
Easy Payments,	Burglar Proof Vaults,
Unlimited Renewals,	Mail Transactions,
Private Rooms,	No Loan Signs,
Courteous Treatment,	Just a Jewelry Store,
Bank References,	The Same Place
Modern Methods,	For 50 Years.

Every article placed in strong manilla envelope, securely sealed until called for. Our Own booklet explains.

JOS. DeROY & SONS,

301 SMITHFIELD ST.,

DIRECTLY OPP. POSTOFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit, on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 418 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH RATE MONEY LENDERS.

$10 $20 $30 $40 $50 $60 $70 $90 $100 $110 $120 $130 $140 $150 $160 $170 $180 $200 $210 $220 $230 $240 $250 $260 $270 $280 $290 $300 $325 $350 $375 $400 $425 $450 $475 $500 $50 $100 $150 $200 $250 $300 $350 $400 $450 $500 $10 $20 $30 $40 $50 $60 $70 $80 $90 $100 $125 $150 $175 $200 $225 $250 $275 $300 $325 $350 $400 $450 $500

We have interested men of large means, who are satisfied with a small per cent on their money. They will advance any amount from

$10 TO $500

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC., Anywhere in Allegheny County, At the LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.

We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.

Loan may be paid before due and you will only be charged for the actual time you have the money.

WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. Extension granted in case of sickness. Loans made to salaried employes on personal note without security. Call at our office and get our terms.

INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

NO RED TAPE. NO DELAYS. NO EXPENSES DEDUCTED.

YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.

If you cannot call, fill in this blank and mail to us, and our agents will call on you.

We desire to make a loan of $....... provided your terms are satisfactory.

Name ....

Address ....

Married or Single..........

When to Call ....

409 FOURTH AVE.,

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

TAKE EASY STAIRWAY TO 2D FLOOR

GIVE US A CALL.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
KEYSTONE LOAN & TRUST CO.
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

NO MONEY. NO FRIENDS.

LET OUR MONEY BE YOUR FRIEND.

We loan on Household Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Warehouse Receipts, etc., without removal.

SALARY LOANS A SPECIALTY.

Our rates are the very lowest, our payments are as easy as you want to make them.

We will pay off any loan you may now have and advance you more money on less security than any other company.

We allow a liberal rebate for all unexpired time.

POSITIVELY NO PUBLICITY.

No misleading advertising. We do as we say.

KEYSTONE LOAN & TRUST CO.,

504-505 Keystone Building,

324 Fourth ave.,

Bell Phone Court 1510.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY
MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY, THE OLDEST LOAN MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE AT ONCE. OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO EVERYBODY.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE.

Do you owe several small bills and want to concentrate them all in one place?

It is far better to owe one concern than many, especially if you deal with a company that will treat you right at all times—one that will live up to all promises, one that will make a contract that will suit you. We make loans in large or small amounts, for short or long time, on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES AND WAGONS, or any good security, left undisturbed in your possession. PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU.

LOANS OF OTHER COMPANIES PAID AND MORE MONEY ADVANCED. MOST PRIVATE OFFICES IN CITY. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE On their plain note without indorser. All loans made promptly and in strict confidence. Will guarantee lowest rates in the city.

No inquiry among friends or neighbors. If you cannot call, write or telephone us. We will call.

THE "ONLY" OLD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

411 FOURTH AVE., Second Floor, ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE FOURTH AV. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE

Bell Fone 895 Court.
P. & A. Fone 525 Main.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY
MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

MONEY AT 5 PER CENT

WE LOAN FULL VALUE on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing, Musical Instruments, Firearms.

GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SMITHFIELD STREET (Second floor front).

LOWEST RATES—NO PUBLICITY.

QUICK SERVICE.

LOANS OF $10 TO $500 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., WITHOUT REMOVAL.

OUR BUSINESS IS THE LARGEST IN THE CITY, AND THOSE WHO BORROW HERE ONCE ALWAYS COME BACK WHEN IN NEED.

WE ESPECIALLY INVITE INQUIRY FROM THOSE WHO HAVE HAD OR NOW HAVE LOANS WITH OTHER COMPANIES, AS WE KNOW THEY WILL LIKE OUR RATES AND TERMS.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL OR 'PHONE US, FILL IN THE FOLLOWING BLANK AND WE WILL SEND OUR AGENT TO SEE YOU.

WE DESIRE TO OBTAIN A LOAN OF $.......... PROVIDING YOUR RATES AND TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.

NAME..........

ADDRESS..........

MARRIED OR SINGLE..........

CAR DIRECTIONS..........

Bell 'Phone 3599 Court.

404 SMITHFIELD ST.,

First Door from Fourth Ave.

(Over Jewelry Store.)

LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY.

THE GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,

406 SMITHFIELD ST.

We loan money on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons. Strictly Confidential. Easy Payments. Cheapest rates in the city.

We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but give you the full amount asked for. To BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.

Call or write and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.

THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,

406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.

Second floor front.

THE BEST RATE

AND EASIEST TERMS

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN

THE WAY OF A LOAN HERE IS

WHERE YOU GET IT.

YOU CAN FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

BY

CALLING, WRITING OR TELEPHONING.

WE LOAN FROM $10 TO $500

on furniture, pianos, wagons, or any kind of personal property (LEAVING SAME UNDISTURBED IN YOUR POSSESSION).

PRIVATE RECEPTION ROOMS.

UNION LOAN & DEPOSIT CO.,
UNION LOAN & DEPOSIT CO.

Rooms 5-6 Gray Building.

401-403 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

'Phone, Bell 1849 Cedar.

GOING AWAY FOR A VACATION? YOU WILL NEED MONEY IF YOU ARE. SIX PER CENT

We will gladly furnish you all the money you need if you are going away on a trip.

Makes no difference what you want money for, it is here for you.

Six per cent.

Lowest rate in the county.

Any amount from $1 upward.

No collectors to worry you.

Almost anything of value, such as DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, silverware, furs, clothing, etc., accepted as security.

Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity.

Pledges redeemable by easy payments.

Will extend the time for returning the loan if desired.

CAPITAL, $250,000.00.

SIX PER CENT

MARKET STREET LOAN CO.,

Cor. Market Street and Third Ave.

IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS.

6% SIX PER CENT

STRAIGHT.

is our rate, and no extra charges. Largest and most liberal loans made on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. As security. (We don't want your goods.)

Inquire anywhere—you'll find us referred to as a responsible and progressive firm of 54 years' standing in the business world of Pittsburgh.

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,

643 Smithfield St.,

Near Seventh Ave. (No Loan Signs.)

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, Retail merchants and others without security, easy payments. Offices in 53 principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, 713 Bijou bldg., 611 Penn ave.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE. You can get amount wanted without security. Easy payments and no publicity to any one. FRANKLIN LOAN CO., Room 31, 255 5th ave.

MONEY loaned on salaries, pianos and household furniture. Reasonable rates. Strictly confidential. O'Donnell, room 401, 347 Fifth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS MONEY.

LONGEST TIME.

CHEAPEST RATE.

EASIEST PAYMENTS.

$10 $15 $20 $25 $30 $35 $40 $45 $50 $55 $60 $65 $70 $75 $80 $85 $90 $95 $100 $110 $125 $150 $175 $200 $225 $250 $275 $300 $325 $350 $375 $400 $425 $450 $475 $500

It pays to borrow from the American Loan Co.

We loan money to everybody, especially to working people who have no credit at the bank.

We loan money on chattel security, such as household goods, pianos, all kinds of furniture and fixtures, horses, wagons, etc., without removal from your possession; located anywhere in Allegheny county, at the lowest rates and easiest terms.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY THAT YOU OWN PROPERTY OR HAVE AN INDORSER.

CALL ON US.

IF OUR RATES AND TERMS ARE NOT AS LOW AS ANY OTHER LOAN OR TRUST CO., WE WILL FORFEIT $100.

We will give you a guarantee not to take the goods as we loan for the interest only.

You run no risk in placing your loan with us.

We have $1,000,000 to loan and will let you make terms to suit yourself.

We are here to do business, and will not turn any deserving customer away.

We make a specialty of loans from $10 to $500, and can give you the amount the day you ask for it.

Call, Write or Telephone Court 2763.

Second Floor, Easy Stairs.

BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY.

Over Sorosis Shoe Store.

LOST.

LOST OR STOLEN—A St. Bernard dog, large head, brown color, white spot on end of tail; by the name of Rover. Liberal reward offered for his return to John Benne, 1933 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

LADY'S gold watch, between Carson st., S. S., and Wilkinsburg, on street car or at transfer station. Initial K on outside and full name inside. Reward if returned to 706 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

LOST—Cameo ring Friday afternoon, engraved on inside "From Mamma to Robert, 1900." Reward if returned to 404 Second National Bank building.

LOST—A bunch of keys in front Fort Pitt hotel or Belasco theater; reward. R. N. Kallmerton, 850 Ridge ave., Allegheny.

LOST—In Allegheny, a gold watch and fob. Suitable reward if left with Alexander Bros., No. 108 Sixth st.

LOST—Wednesday, seal watch charm, one and one-half inch long. Reward if returned to 318 Elysian ave.

LOST—Account book on Liberty ave., between Dimond Bank bldg. and Fifth st. Finder please return to Diamond Savings Bank.

LOST—Watch fob with monogram S. C. C. Reward if returned 511 Farmers Bank Bldg.

LOST—Scotch collie, sable and white. Reward. 910 Beech ave., Allegheny.

LOST—A Russian wolf hound, registered. Return and receive reward, at 3703 Penn ave.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

THE M. THUMA ACADEMY OF DANCING, 306-308-310 Fifth ave.

We teach all kinds of ballroom, fancy, stage and step dancing.

BEGINNERS' CLASS—Monday and Friday evenings.

ADVANCED AND SOCIETY CLASS—Thursday evenings.

CHILDREN'S CLASS—Saturday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30.

Private lessons by appointment. Hall for rent Wednesday nights. Telephone Bell 9449-J Court; P. & A. 2626 Main.

M'DOUGALL, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh; 27 Federal st., Allegheny. Every afternoon and evening; 10 lessons, $3; six private, $5; society, stage, clog, buck and wing and fancy dancing, $5 and $10 a dance.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

MOVING.
CHEAPEST RATES; BEST SERVICE
BE SURE. GET OUR ESTIMATE.
EAST END TRANSFER,
Bell 1665-W Highland. 6450 Penn ave.

MOVING, STORAGE
Allegheny Transfer & Storage Co.,
840 North Ave., West, Allegheny.

White Transfer & Storage Co.

BEST FURNITURE MOVERS.
GOOD, CAREFUL PACKERS.
RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL OUR WORK.
PADDED VANS OR LARGE WAGONS.
AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
BOTH 'PHONES. 708 DUQUESNE WAY.

CORNELIUS
HAS THE LOWEST RATES IN THE CITIES.
Hauling, moving and pianos a specialty.
Baggage called for and delivered at all hours.
Cor. W. Diamond and Erie sts., Allegheny.
Phones—Bell 9504-J Cedar. P. & A., 127-N.

THE WORLD MOVES.

We are expert movers of furniture and pianos; also light top delivery wagons to hire with or without drivers. J. O'NEIL, express and storage, 813-821 W. Diamond st., Allegheny. Telephone 453 Allegheny.

FINANCIAL.

I WILL sell 30 shares Gold Bullion M. & D. Address, stating price, F 87, The Gazette.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

BERRY DETECTIVE SERVICE, 433 Fifth ave. Bell telephone, Grant 645.

PERKINS UNION DETECTIVE AGENCY—331 Fourth ave. Telephones—Private exchange.

Great Catch of Bald Eagle.

LIMON, COL., Feb. 10.—Fireman T. J. Schneider of the Rock Island limited train reached out of the window of his locomotive and caught a little bald eagle which was flying parallel with the swiftly moving train. The eagle was not injured and is now on exhibition at the Rock Island office in Denver. The train was running 55 miles an hour and gained rapidly on the bird, which narrowly escaped being hit by the smokestack.

TRIANGLE PLOT BRINGS $110,000

Frey Holdings at Liberty, Ferry and Diamond Streets Change Owners.

REMARKABLE LIST OF DEALS

Through the office of J. H. Goehring another of the triangle corners of Pittsburgh has been sold for $110,000 cash. The property is the E. Frey holdings at Liberty, Ferry and Diamond streets and the buyer is a prominent downtown investor who has dealt largely in this locality. The Frey lot is irregular, facing 22.1 feet in Liberty avenue, 21 feet in Ferry street, 53.9 feet in Diamond street, and running along the line of the M. Evert holdings 54 feet. It is directly opposite the main entrance to the Wabash passenger station and only one square from the Diamond National bank skyscraper. On the lot is a four-story brick building, now vacant, for which an offer of $7,000 a year was made lately. The property is a very desirable key corner and would make a fine addition to the Evert holdings to complete a site for a large building. Owing to its location and peculiar shape, with three good frontages, the price, about $90 a square foot, is considered very reasonable.

Ten Deals Totaled $2,415,000.

Last week made a remarkable record in the total of its big realty deals announced. Ten transactions put through for property in Pittsburgh and Allegheny totaled $2,415,000, a showing that is very seldom made, even at this season of the year. The purchase by the German National bank of its home at Wood street and Sixth avenue for $630,000 was largely responsible for this splendid total, but in addition to this deal, which was made direct, there were three other transactions aggregating from $200,000 to $660,000 each. The largest deal in the East End was the sale of the Murphy property in Enterprise street to D. J. Kennedy for $95,000, and Allegheny furnished one deal of $50,000.

Outside of this list of big transactions the trading was comparatively light and two days of the week were almost devoid of sales announcements of special interest. In building circles the news that the Iron City Improvement Company is to build a 19-story annex to the Fort Pitt hotel at Penn avenue and Tenth street added another to the long list of big buildings which are projected for this year, as did the authorized report that a $200,000 building will be erected on the Thaw lot at Smithfield street and First avenue.

The number of residence sales is increasing steadily and brokers are reporting a splendid inquiry for properties that range in cost from $3,000 to $100,000. One East End firm made 15 residence deals last month. The proportionately big profits shown in the recent dealing are not confined to business properties down town, but in the East End especially many residence properties have changed hands lately at nice advances. A feature of the market there is the number of new business centers that are opening and swallowing the hitherto residence lots. Penn avenue, between Highland and Negley avenues, has been for months the most conspicuous example of this dealing. Broad street has furnished since December 1 another fine example and now Station street property is coming into demand for business uses at a rate that promises some very substantial profits there for early investors.

Volume of Contracts Fell Off.

The weekly review of building conditions issued by the F. W. Dodge Company is as follows:

"Adverse weather conditions which intervened rather unexpectedly have checked the movement which appeared to be fairly under way the first of the month. As a result the volume of contracts let fell off nearly one-half as compared with the previous week. The setback, however, is without doubt but temporary, and as soon as more favorable temperature conditions prevail the loss will more than be made good. The adjustment to the new year's standard among construction interests may be said to be fairly complete and the change has been attended with less than the usual unsatisfactory complications. Almost perfect accord rules in matters of material prices and little, if any, talk of labor differences is heard among the various trades. Prices are certain to maintain a maximum throughout the season and it may be half a decade will pass before a lower level will be again established. The immediate future certainly offers no guarantee of lower rates to prospective builders who have been holding off for something to happen.

"The total value of construction and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio for the week ending February 7, as compiled from Dodge reports, approximates $837,000, against $1,540,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $5,052,000, against $4,565,000, which was the total for the same period last year. The figures for the same week last year were $616,000, showing a gain this year of $222,000. Total for the corresponding week in 1904 was $310,000."

Fifth Avenue Corner Sold.

L. A. Clark & Co. have sold through the Aronson Realty Company the property at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Pride street for $39,000, the buyer being a Fifth avenue investor. James M. Clark was the former owner, and he nets a good profit by this deal. The lot is 25x100 feet to Ann street and is improved with a three-story brick business block which is well rented. No changes are contemplated, as the purchase was made for an investment.

The first sale of Ross street property reported for some time is that of the I. B. Daly holdings at 29, which the Columbia Realty Company has sold for $21,000 to I. Goldstein. The lot is only 19x45 feet, which makes the sale at the rate of about $1,100 a front foot. A three-story brick house on the lot brings in a good income. The Columbia Realty Company also sold for Nathan Stein to M. Harrison 41 Congress street and 114 Elm street, measuring 20x90 feet, for $12,000. Two brick houses are on the lot.

Sale in Crawford Street.

A. E. Sloan has purchased from Simon Mazer an improved property, 21x96 feet, at the southeast corner of Center avenue and Crawford street, for $14,500.

The German Savings and Deposit bank has bought from Andrew Murphy an improved lot, 18x64 feet, on the north side of Carson street, near Fourteenth street, Twenty-eighth ward, for $10,100.

Through the Real Estate Security Company, Claude B. Sharp, Jr., has bought the Sarah R. Graff property, 100x200 feet, on the west side of Beech avenue, Edgewood park, for $18,000. There is an eight-room frame dwelling on the lot, which will be moved to the rear to afford room for two four-story brick flat buildings. These will contain eight suites of five rooms and baths and will cost $50,000. Plans are now being prepared by Architects Milligan & Miller.

D. Behen & Son have sold for Attorney Elmer W. Moore to the Reiss estate an 11-room brick house on 60x135 feet in Atlantic avenue, Twentieth ward, for $15,000. The same firm sold for E. J. Johnston, through Page Brothers & Co., a brick house on 20x105 feet in Mathilda street, Twentieth ward, for $7,000.

Land Trust Gets New Rent Man.

The Land Trust Company has strengthened its force by making Robert M. Winter manager of its rent department. Mr. Winter is a well-known real estate man, having been in business in this city about five years. Four years ago he became identified with the old Union Realty Company and later formed the savings department of the Iron City Trust Company. The Land Trust Company has a large rent list and will pay special attention to this branch of its business from this date.

The International Savings and Trust Company announces its removal from the Dallmeyer building in Fourth avenue to Liberty avenue and Seventh street, effective April 1. The room will be remodeled at considerable expense to make it a modern banking house. The move is considered a good one in view of the increasing importance of Liberty avenue as a retail district.

The Chartiers Valley Land and Improvement Company has been formed by Albert Graham, T. J. Fitzpatrick, H. P. Goff, Roland J. Hadley and J. P. Gangswich, Jr. Several of the incorporators are well-known operators in the Chartiers Valley and the company contemplates considerable building.

The West View Park Company is the name of the concern which will provide and maintain a park at the new suburb of West View. The incorporators are T. M. Harton, F. W. Henninger, A. W. Berger, E. C. Berger, George A. Lazear and O. C. McKalip.

Valuable Work for Realty Men.

The second volume of the Greater Pittsburgh Real Estate Reference Book has just appeared from the pen of William Fell Smith, who issued the first volume in 1903. The present volume is a valuable compilation of just such facts as the man interested in real estate dealing often has to spend days to ascertain. It contains every sale of over $10,000 made in Greater Pittsburgh between July 1, 1903, and January 1, 1906, together with the buyer, seller, exact location, front foot and square foot prices. The data was secured direct from the public records, making it strictly authentic. In addition to this information there is given the last complete triennial assessment, something which is of inestimable value to the broker and investor, and much other matter of general interest to the realty public. The work is complete and concise and should be an everyday hand book on every real estate man's desk.

Negotiations are still pending by which it is expected the First National bank will get possession of the lease of William H. McCarthy on the building at 505 Wood street, which must be included in the bank's skyscraper site. Yesterday Mr. McCarthy filed his application for a license at his present location, but this can be changed, it is said, if the bank secures for him another location, as is probable. It has been rumored for several days that a deal was about to be closed for Piatt's cafe in Fifth avenue, but no confirmation of this could be secured yesterday.

Interest in Contest Increases.

Yesterday was a banner day in The Gazette's voting contest for the most popular realty broker. Votes poured in by the dozen from all over the city and several prominent real estate men were added to the list of contestants. "It's a good scheme," is the general verdict that is heard, and hundreds of renters and landlords are acting accordingly and naming their choice of the most all-around popular real estate man in Allegheny county. The employes of the real estate offices are taking a special interest in the contest and are swelling the lists rapidly for their respective favorites. Indirectly the contest is bringing many brokers into closer touch with their clients, many of whom are inquiring at the offices or by telephone about the full name of the salesmen or renting agents with whom they have been favorably impressed.

Avey & Irish have leased for the Wabash Pittsburgh Terminal Railroad Company to C. A. Smith the third floor of the building at 320 Fifth avenue for one year as a bowling alley. They also made these leases in the Wabash station building: To Charles Walz room No. 711, to the Central Amusement Company room No. 605, to the Beaver Falls Metal Company room No. 623, to the International Union Steam Engineers lodge and the Knights of Equity lodge rooms on the ninth floor.

C. G. Mitchell leased for R. L. Pitcairn to Andrew Hill & Sons, formerly with Boone & Hill, the entire second floor of the building at 434 Wood street for $1,000 a year, as a wall paper establishment. The same broker leased for W. T. McQuaide of Ellwood City to Douglass & Clark, druggists, the storeroom at Ophelia street and Kennett square, Oakland, for $780 a year; for Dr. W. A. Kelly to the Duquesne Roach Powder Company the third floor of the building at the southwest corner of Liberty and Market streets for $480 a year.

Sales Made by Brokers.

The Aronson Realty Company reports these sales: For Mrs. Elizabeth Reinhold to Joseph Lichenstein, 2837 Center avenue, a nine-room house on 20x119 feet, for $7,500; for H. R. Trauerman and H. W. Aronson to David Marshall a factory building on 66x100 feet at Wylie avenue and Wait street for $6,500; for S. Rabinovitz to L. Bennett 2155 Center avenue, a seven-room brick house on 21x106 feet, for $6,150; for Harvey B. Hitchcock to S. James Shelman, 39 Gum street, two brick houses on 22x100 feet, for $6,000.

Boquet street: The Columbia Realty Company sold to David Spero, 3286 Boquet street, Fourteenth ward, a stone front house on 24x100 feet, for $6,000.

Edgewood: A. H. Clark sold for C. W. Laughlin, 310 Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, a nine-room buff brick house on 25x110 feet, for $7,500; for W. J. Ritchey to I. L. Ciffen, a brick house on 17x46 feet in Elm street, for $4,000.

Allegheny: The Real Estate Savings and Trust Company sold to John R. Wylie a brick house on 21x110 feet in Hawkins avenue, Tenth ward, Allegheny, for $4,000.

ACKNOWLEDGED

The Theo. F. Bentel Co.

Pittsburgh Headquarters for

EDISON—VICTOR, AMERICAN and COLUMBIA

Talking Machines, Records and Supplies

NOTE:
We Have Everything You Want
You Want Everything We Have

50,000 Edison Gold Moulded Records
60,000 Latest Disc Records

for you to select from.

632-634 LIBERTY ST.

PHONES { Bell 1974 Grant
P. & A. 1180 Main

Only expert repair department in the city.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUES.

Look up your needs in the Furniture and Carpet line—put a few dollars in your pocket and come to the

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

BLACK & BARKER'S

IMMENSE STOCK OF

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Sales every afternoon at 2 o'clock—two sales on Saturdays—one at 2 P. M., the other at 7:30 P. M.

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Oilcloths, Parlor Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room, Hall and Library outfits at your own price. Building must be vacated April 1, and entire stock must and will be sold, no matter what price it may bring. Ask for any article you may want and it will be put up at auction.

By making a small deposit purchasers can have goods stored until March 15. But better not delay buying or you'll get left on the biggest bargains ever known. A whole house can be furnished for what it would cost to fix up a single room if you take advantage of this sale.

Come see how "things are going" tomorrow (Monday). Look out for the Red Flag and mind the place,

BLACK & BARKER, 817 Penn Ave. PITTSBURGH.

The Pittsburgh Sunday Gazette

WORKER'S MAGAZINE

For the man who works with hand or brain

FOUR PAGES. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1906. FOUR PAGES.

Stock Keeping a Vital Cog in the Big Business Machine.

By John E. Dawson.

STOCKKEEPING as one of the most necessary routines of all business carries with it at the same time such an atmosphere of repellent insignificance to the ambitious individual that most stockkeepers are men and women who can't do anything else for the employing house.

Graphically, the stockkeeper becomes an every-day integer in a system that may show a condition of business almost any day without the aid of the inventory man. But while he does the work for every working day in the year, his is routine, while the work of the inventory man is expert service, perhaps at extravagant figures. Yet the inventory may be only a check upon the stockkeeper after all.

Just as no business can be conducted without the double entry system of keeping books, so no business of material size and complications is reduced to intelligent system without its routine of stockkeeping. Stockkeeping is the essence in principle of double entry, and reading only the records of the stock departments an intelligent idea of the general run of business may be approximated.

Safeguard of Great Business.

Through the stockkeeper the management of a business gets first a clear cut information upon the necessities of the buying department of his house; when the inventory at the end of the month or quarter, or twelve months, has been made he is in a position to discover "leakages" through the carelessness or dishonesty of employes; and every day that the stock records are balanced he can find a certain sense of security against pilferings, costly mistakes and against the still greater possibility of running out of a certain stock on which there may be a heavy run before the stock might be replenished.

In a big department store, as an example, an inventory is taken once a month. The stockkeepers' records are the inventories that are taken every day. In a house doing a business of $1,000,000 a month there may be fifty stockkeepers, overlooked by a head stockkeeper, who stands responsible for the work of each individual under him. This individual stockkeeper is a man of accounts rather than a man of knowledge of materials. Yards, bolts, boxes, crates, barrels, pounds, ounces, tons—these are his lines. Inventory and selling prices of these things are known to him and regarded. He charges the department to which yards, pounds and gallons of stuffs are sent; he audits the cash and credit tickets that come from the departments, showing the sales of the stuffs sent to the departments; then, knowing what he has in his storeroom, knowing what the sales department has done with some of the materials sent to it, and figuring up the amount of the materials which is still with the sales department, he can show the manager next morning just how much material in any certain line is in the house still subject to the demands of trade.

Keep Records from Sales Tickets.

How he does this is an exemplification of what automatic accounting by the most machine-like methods may mean to the interpreting head of the stockkeeping department of the house.

In the department store the methods of reaching this daily substitute for the inventory of stock is through the sales tickets made in duplicate by the sales clerk, one ticket of which goes to the purchaser and the other to the cashier, and from the cashier to the stockkeeper early the following morning. These tickets, in the printed forms at the top, show at once the stock department from which the goods sold originated. These assembled cash and credit sales slips on the morning following the day's sales are turned over to persons who have only to assort them according to the departments affected. One stockkeeper may have a dozen lines of wares listed on his book, and from the sales of each of these lines he gets the tickets, reducing the sales price to the inventory cost, and taking the sum from the cost total of the day before. In this manner his material still in stock and the balance remaining unsold at the retail counters, represent the house's stock in that line.

When each stockkeeper in the house has made up his book, the head stockkeeper, going his rounds, accumulates the figures for stocks in the house for the day. As head stockkeeper, however, he does not know if some stock showing low needs to be replenished. His duty ends when he has made his report to the buyer for the department. The head stockkeeper simply is held responsible for the careful keeping of stocks and the careful reports upon the amounts of stock, whether high or low. Frequently some stock that is unusually low is not nearly low enough to suit the management of the house, but he is not supposed to know.

Checks Theft and Carelessness.

But where the stock books fail to serve the full purpose of the inventory is appreciable for a good many causes.

In the first place there may be dishonesty and carelessness in the sales departments of the house or in some of the intervening personages handling goods between stockrooms and counters. The stockkeeper himself cannot make even a guess at this possibility. He delivers the goods and checks the sales and shows the stock balances—and quits. It is not until the inventory has been made and its showing compared with the totals of the head stockkeeper's office that carelessness and petty thefts are suggested.

In a department store doing a business of $1,000,000 a month this possible difference between stockkeepers' totals and inventory figures could not exceed the half of 1 per cent of the stock values without exciting comment. Such a difference as 1 per cent, month after month, would be sufficient to put those departments showing it under suspicion and espionage. In this condition of affairs the accurate stockkeeper is able to free himself of suspicion, for the reason that he has his orders for all disposition of stock and he has his sales tickets as rendered by the sales departments. Each day his book of stocks will have balanced to a cent.

Loss by Deterioration Revealed.

But if even carelessness and crookedness have been eliminated in the matter the inventory may show a wide divergence because of the deterioration of certain goods in stock, due not only to a slump in cost prices, but to a lack of demand for them and to physical imperfections in the stock itself. These will have been wholly outside the knowledge or responsibility of the stockkeeper and it is because of this fact that an inventory, piece by piece, becomes most necessary in a well conducted business. In almost any line of stock an inventory may show an increased value in some things, just as it is more likely to show a decrease in others. It is to get at this actual value of the actual goods in stock that the careful inventory always must supplement the best kept books of stock that can be devised.

How the stockkeeper balances his books is interesting. The stock which he holds in the stockroom and the stock which has gone out for the retail counters is listed in general columns in bulk. The sales tickets returned are taken up in detail and entered under separate headings, the stock price being used rather than the selling price. When these columns of sales are footed, showing that the sums total balance with the general figures for the stock issued, the stockkeeper knows that his work is correct.

Where Accuracy Is Vital.

Nothing illustrates this necessity for stockkeeping better than some manufactory turning out varieties of steel products. Taking an institution of the kind and considering that steel for manufactures is at times one of the most exasperatingly slow materials to get, the accuracy of the stock department of such a works is an emphasized necessity. Such a factory, equipped with the most elaborate machinery of the best type, might receive a hurry order for a certain line of goods. Haste in turning it out is essential. The manager who receives the order may know that he has the machinery and the machinists for the work, but if there is the thought in his mind that the special stock required for the work has been allowed to shrink below the necessities of the job there is trouble for somebody and a loss of money to the concern.

Raised His Pay to Fire Him; Firm Originates Unique Plot.

By Alfred J. Thomas.

YES, it is true that I'm out of a job. It is funny that a salesman who can sell goods as I can should get "canned," but that isn't half as funny as the way I got it.

When I was with Smithson, Lytle & Co. I was considered their star man and got the biggest salary they paid. I was worth it, too, for I got results. For a year or more Harris & Slovensky tried to get me, and they finally made me an offer that I simply couldn't turn down. It was away and beyond what I was getting, and I took the bait. I was foxy enough to insist upon a contract for five years, but I wasn't foxy enough, for we all know that old Slovensky has a reputation as a cold proposition.

Had Bad Luck from the First.

I was up against tough luck from the start. Everything seemed to go against me my first trip. I never before had made such a miserable showing. I was almost afraid to show up at the house. You may imagine my surprise and gratification when I got a greeting that was rapturously effusive. I expressed my chagrin at my poor success, but old Slovensky didn't seem to be worried a bit about it.

"Oh, I know how that is," he said. "Things will go that way sometimes in spite of everything. We're perfectly satisfied with your efforts, so don't be worried."

Then they sent me on a long trip into new territory. It hardly seemed possible, but that trip was worse than the first one. I didn't make expenses, to say nothing of salary. When I got back I expected a good calling down. I felt that only that contract stood between me and getting fired, and I was truly ashamed to face the "Old Man." When I went into the office I was more surprised than ever to be told that the firm had no kick coming.

"You're doing well enough under the circumstances," said the boss. "You didn't get many orders, to be sure, but we appreciate the energy you have shown. We've talked the matter over and decided to give you a substantial proof of our appreciation. We have raised your salary $500 a year. Hereafter you will be paid weekly at that rate. Have your samples ready to start west Monday."

That almost took my breath away. I was too dazed to think. It's a wonder I didn't faint. Had I been half as foxy as the boss I would have known something was going to happen.

At the end of the next week I got a draft for my salary, computed at the increased rate, and wrote the firm acknowledging its receipt. Then—and not till then—I really believed that I had been dreaming.

Three days later I got another letter from the house. It was brief and to the point, and the burden of it was that my services were no longer required.

Accepting Increase Abrogates Contract

I was thunderstruck. I was also mad—and mad a-plenty. I hastened back to the city, and flourishing my contract under the noses of Harris and his partner demanded an explanation.

They gave me the laugh.

"That contract isn't worth the paper it's written on," sneered old Slovensky. "You broke it when you accepted an increase of salary."

"That's why I am temporarily disengaged," continued the drummer. What I want to know at present writing is whether that is good law or not. Now, is it?"

None of my fellow-laborers can tell me. As soon as I recover from the shock I am going to ask a lawyer about it. And in the future I will look with eyes of suspicion upon any raise of salary that comes unsolicited.

Auger Bores Square Holes.

A Thomaston, Connecticut, dispatch to the Philadelphia Record states that "Miss Clara Smith, who lives with her brother, William Smith, on the Norfield road, has invented an auger that will bore a square hole. She is of an inventive turn of mind, but the auger is her best production. Carpenters say there is a fortune in it for her."

Successful Boss Barber the One With an Attractive Shop.

By William H. Taylor.

EVERYTHING else being equal—particularly the quality of workmanship—the boss barber whose shop presents the most attractive appearance is the one that eventually "gets the coin." Most of the few exceptions emphasize even more strongly than the rule the value of a neat and attractively furnished place of business, inasmuch as between it and its cheaply and inartistically furnished rival across the street, even though its workmen are inferior to those of the latter, the former will secure the greater patronage.

The writer has seen this statement borne out in many instances. He remembers one that came under his notice in recent years. He was living in a country town of about 3,000 population, containing three barbering establishments. Of these the Ne Plus Ultra Tonsorial Parlor was in the basement of the Farmers and Drovers bank building. "Dan and Joe" were in a dark and dingy room in the rear of the office of the "best" hotel, and the Palace Shaving and Hair Dressing Salon, was in a rickety frame building in a side street.

Shook Up the Dry Bones.

Dan and Joe had the creme de la creme of the trade. They were a pair of capable and painstaking young barbers, who had been in business "at the old stand" for a number of years. They had a regular clientele composed of people who thought nobody else could cut hair like Dan or shave like Joe.

One day a spry looking young stranger dropped into the village and rented a room just across the street from the "best" hotel. The room was small, but nevertheless larger than either of those occupied by Dan and Joe, the Ne Plus Ultra or the Palace. The spry looking stranger at once contracted with the best local paperhanger to decorate the room in his best style, and a week later the place was fitted up in a way which, for that town, was considered needlessly luxurious. The "operating" chairs were of the most modern pattern and the other furniture was correspondingly elegant. Instead of the usual full page portraits of champion pugilists and more or less shapely burlesque queens culled from the Police Gazette, the walls were decorated with tasty etchings and engravings, not to mention a real water-color that was well worth more than a passing glance. Tastily chosen statuettes occupied niches above the sideboard and instead of the tawdry and many colored paper covers commonly seen upon that article of furniture, it was bare, inasmuch as it was of marble and such frippery was not needed. Outside the door was erected a symphony in red, white and gilt that looked to the other barbers in town as they imagined the Vendome column would have looked after a few weeks in the hands of an enterprising and ambitious painting contractor.

Good "Front" Attracts Custom.

The new establishment opened for business with two chairs but only one barber—the boss himself. And the truth is that he was a long way from being the finest barber in the world. In fact, for a shave both "clean" and easy—such a man with a tender face so well knows how to appreciate—half a dozen other barbers in town could, as one of them expressed it, "give him cards and spades and big casino and still get away with the goods."

Notwithstanding all this, the new barber had an assistant on the second chair in less than two months, and a few weeks later a negro boy in livery was installed as porter. He was paid a salary—meager enough, no doubt—and didn't have to depend on tips, which was fortunate. It was an innovation in the village, but it made a hit and added to the prestige of the new shop.

That was less than five years ago. The new boss barber now has four chairs going all the time. He did not drive the others out of the business, but the Ne Plus Ultra and the Palace were compelled to consolidate in self-defense, and Dan and Joe had to seek better quarters.

Youthful Patrons Those to Win.

Strange to say, the spry young stranger, contrary to what might naturally be supposed, did not draw many customers from those of the other shops. Here is the point: He got nearly all of the new trade. The man who has for years been shaved by a barber who knows every wrinkle of his face and the peculiarities of his beard will be slow to patronize another. But regular customers like these will in time die, move away, or get old enough to let their beards grow. Meantime, however, there is a fresh crop of downy bearded youths coming in. This crop will always be harvested by the barber with the most attractive shop, which will also draw the greater part of the transient custom.

In brief, the boss barber who does not know the value of a "front," has failed to learn one of the most important points in his business.

To Find Area of Circle.

WHEN finding the area of a circle in the usual way by squaring the the diameter and multiplying by .7854, four multiplications are required, one for each diget. The following method requires only one. Example: To find the area of a circle of 3.7 inches diameter, 3.7x3.7=13.69. Then

```
 13.69
 .7854
 -----
  9583
   9583
  19166
   19166
 ---------
 10.752126
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As will be readily seen, this sum consists in multiplying the top line by seven, repeating one place to the right, doubling the above, and repeating as before. It may be proved thus:

```
 7
  7
 14
  14
 ----
 7854
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If the proof only is memorized the method is fixed in the brain forever.

Large Foreign Rail Orders.

The two largest foreign orders for rails from this country are an order for 16,000 tons for the Havana Central railway from the Lackawanna Steel Company, recently given, and 20,000 tons from the Steel Corporation for the Rio de Janeiro traction system, just announced. Brazil and Cuba are not paying any more for American rails than European rails would cost them.

Heredity and Early Training Responsible for Life Wreck.

By Howard L. Stokes.

THE Worker's Magazine looks to be as much a record of burials as a place set on high for the beckoning of success—as much a place into which one may gaze and count the headboards of the fallen as it is the height from which those who have climbed call encouragement with the voice of successful example.

Therefore still another true story.

Given a boy with heredity drawn from a father who was himself a scion of a non-money making breed and with the ingraining of a certain penuriousness fixed by unsuccess on one side; on the other from a pleasure loving, cream lapping sort of a mother—the handicap is a fact.

Given a measure of vital neglect in the three or four formative years of the boy's life, the father busy with going from one mistake to another, missing chances of competence and success through timidity and weak judgment, finally accepting misfortune as a settled issue in advance, while the mother dully frets over the limitations that her old-fashioned creed of domestic impeccability walls her in with—what of the boy?

Unsuited for Business Life.

He is learning, too, that he does not get what he wants, but is not spurred, urged, lifted to any clear view of what he might accomplish, to no effort that might fruit in victory later on.

Then the boy, with a sense of going to the immurement of useless drudgery, is "placed" by a father incapable in most things but determined in forcing a restless, passionate and sensitive boy into the narrow and unpromising path of underpaid business employment at just what he was not suited for.

Result, revolt. Further results, silly profligacy and foolish pleasures, foolish because they always fell short of cost and anticipation.

Then the boy tooths the bit and runs away to sea. Then and there, in fact, a real chance opens for him, but he lacks the schooling of high spirit that might have been given him or born in him, but was not, neither one nor the other. He has, however, a year of hard, healthy work, brightened a little here and there by the interest that comes from seeing new peoples and things that must fall to the dullest and most homesick of all that go over the hill of the sea and across the dale of latitudes and longitudes with the horizon rimming unbroken.

Is Cowed by Misfortune.

The boy runs from his ship on a barbarian coast. The play of fortune upon him was then so sharp with peril that it stood to make a man of him. It only cowed him and spewed him out, trembling and weakened. His return occurred. It was not the repentant approach of the prodigal, rather the edgewise sneaking of the whipped.

Pity for his uncut hair and the hard spots on his hands stirred a mother's heart to welcome. Beneath his father's cold inspection there lay an understanding of the boy's waste of time and a return from a wide ramble without any gatherings. Still there was a tacit enfolding by his family. A little time on and he accomplishes marriage, purely for money. It loomed large in a side branch of the family stock. It looked like luck at last.

A berth was handed down to him by rich papa-in-law in a concern already loaded to the water line with family hangers-on. The old man, who was a spender, was cheerfully exploited through 10 years by the young couple, in that time three children and $30,000 were reaped from the marriage. The children stayed, the dollars all flew away. Then death stepped out suddenly from behind a bush in the old man's path and soon after the young couple awoke with equal suddenness from a dream of a $300,000 estate to the reality of one of only $35,000. That was all papa-in-law left. It was a case of the birdies again. A lady appeared from some mysterious side embowering. Deficiencies were at once largely accounted for and a shocked and horrified lot of close relatives, including a religious widow, richly met the threatenings of this lady of the left hand. Silence was bought and so only the $35,000 lay dry and clean after the storm.

Lived Lavishly in London.

Our pair took the $8,000 falling to their share and spent it in a year, mostly abroad. They ran so close to the hounds in London that money had to be cabled to get the fools home.

Now down hill begins in earnest and the sharp nose of the moral of the story peeps out. Money was still in sight and within reach on madame's side of the family. Uncles and aunts, brothers and brothers-in-law were ransacked, pumped, milked. In all a steady siege and our man led the way into one venture after another. A farm in Virginia, peach orcharding in Georgia, a chicken ranch in Jersey, a hotel in Denver, a book shop in St. Louis, a matrimonial agency in Indianapolis—a steady slide. It was from decency to meanness, from above board, daylight sorties down to rat hole swindles. Back of all, indecision, incapacity, ill training, and a thick streak of laziness. Moral comes plainer in view now. It is that the world does owe livings to her children, but that she pays more certainly and cheerfully to those who have clean hands and hearts, bright ambitions, courage, willingness, and patience.

Chicago shows the finish, mean lodgings, wife—no longer young—attendant in the waiting room of a State street store, servant of the passing wants of a thousand cold-eyed women daily. The man—no longer young—suping at the theaters for 35 cents a night, sometimes in the torture chambers of the addressing bureaus, where 60 cents a day loooked a large background for two meals and a ravage of a lunch counter under the sign of "the largest in the city."

Drifts to the Irreclaimable.

Below all this what remains now for soft hands, unused muscles, untrained brains and the silvering of hair? The emblazoy of the future does not hang in high colors. The peachment lies in the wasting of abilities. Almost any one can afford to stop and think it over.

To come back to our man for a moment. He owned imagination and it had been sufficiently fed by his changing experiences. In one half of his slide down it seemed as if it might furnish him with a tool with which he could hew steps upward. He threw some stories and sketches into the sated mouth of a magazine editor. They were digested and paid for. A bitter regret for the wastings of the foolish past and an impregnable craving for the now unattainable smothered every fancy and so his useful pen idled. He said he had too much trouble himself to create fictional difficulties for lovers and so from such work he drifts into the irreclaimable.

Some man above you may have five times your salary, but in all probability you beat him home to dinner every night in the week.
—JOHN A. HOWLAND.

Little Things Mar Business Fortunes

By A. G. Hunter.

IT IS the little items of expense, seemingly too small to consider, that eat up the profits of any business. The most successful business men are those who have lived on the basis of "look out for the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." In stopping up the little leaks they have made themselves financially solid, and have earned for themselves the title, "Captains of Industry."

The United States government will spend a whole million if necessary to investigate the causes and correct an error in any of its financial departments, even if no more than a cent is involved. And it could not safely do otherwise. It must dispel every suggestion of laxness in discipline, and to admit an error would be simply an invitation and a hint for open-mouthed crooks to make money through fraud.

Uncle Sam requires only 15 or 20 cents as quarterly rental for the boxes in his many thousand postoffices. Only 60 or 80 cents a year, yet think of the many, many dollars which roll into his treasury annually through that medium! His mail service will carry a letter from the extreme end of Florida to the most distant point in Alaska, yet he asks only a modest 2 cents. But that much he insists upon.

Great Effort to Prevent Error.

Our modern commercial houses spend a great deal of time and energy in looking up claims and errors in dealing with customers. They will spend days and even weeks in adjusting accounts to correct an error of only a few cents, and consider it good business judgment. In almost every firm of any magnitude at all there is maintained a department of greater or less size, depending, of course, upon the volume of business done, which looks after nothing but the claims of customers. Many of the claims which are investigated entail a cost of a hundred times more than the amount involved, yet they are gone into with careful scrutiny, and are not allowed to rest until a satisfactory adjustment has been made. It is not alone the amount involved which the company cares about, but the business principle.

If customers know that a firm is lax in looking into the details of its outside dealings some of them, presumably those whose financial standing is not of the highest order, are sure, sooner or later, to try to take advantage. I have known customers having bills to pay to a large firm to take off some peculiar discount, giving no explanation whatever for so doing. Of course, in such cases, the matter is always referred to the proper department for adjustment and usually is comparatively easy to settle. But the incident goes to show how ready some people always are to do a little crooked work and how important it is to keep an eye open to the little deals.

Another thing which many firms do not follow closely enough is the discounting of bills. This is particularly true of the smaller concerns. The larger firms usually have their offices so arranged that one department is held responsible for this one line of work. In the smaller companies, however, many times it is not thought worth the while to do so. There it is usually left as a sort of side issue for the bookkeeper. If he has time to get the bill vouchered inside the discount limit, all is well and good; if he fails nothing is thought of it, and the account is allowed to run the 30 or 60-day limit, as the case may be. But just think what such carelessness means to the firm at the end of the year!

Most bills are received nowadays subject to 2 per cent discount if paid in 10 days. Suppose the firm's purchases on bills of that nature do not amount to more than $25,000 or $30,000 for the year, yet if the bills are not discounted a practical loss of $500 or $600 must be sustained—enought to maintain a clerk to look after the maturity of accounts. If the purchases for the year run into hundreds of thousands the 2 per cent is a big item and means thousands of dollars annually to the firm which properly looks after it.

Heavy Loss on Scraps Possible.

Many manufacturing firms unconsciously throw away many dollars' worth of material in the course of a season in the form of waste or "scrap." Of course, in many lines of manufacture the scrap material may be of little value, and, possibly, not worth the time required to preserve it. It is in overlooking the value of these waste materials that the smaller firms are also most careless.

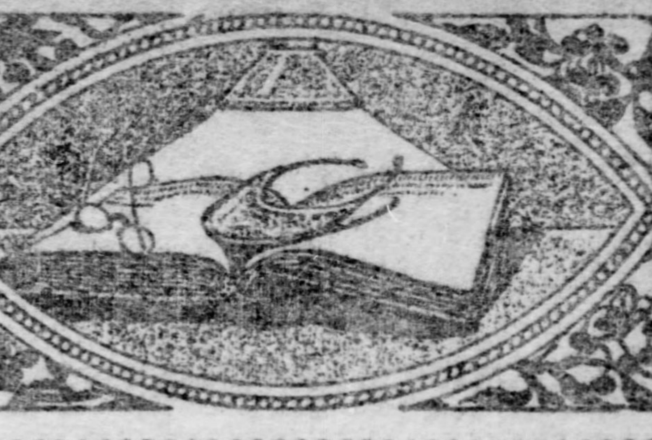
But if the scrap, no matter whether it be metal, rubber or of some other composition, is valuable to the large concern, it is proportionately so to the smaller. Scrap rubber will sell readily at 16 to 18 cents a pound, and scrap metals from one-quarter to seven-eighths new value. Take copper as an example. When the market value is 15 to 18 cents it is no trouble at all to sell the scrap at 12 to 14 cents. Scrap iron, on the other hand, when the market value of the new metal is from 4 to 8 cents, seldom is worth more than ¾ of 1 cent. But the illustration goes to prove that the profits of a plant may be greatly added to if the waste materials are properly cared for. Indeed, I know of one firm which placed so much value on its scrap metal that it caused an employe to serve a term in a house of correction for stealing a few pounds of scrap copper wire.

No matter what the general magnitude of a business may be, it is well worth the while to look out for its minor affairs. This may be an age of large things in general, but it is, after all, from the handling of smaller deals that the greatest profits are derived. Small leakages are sure to slip by unnoticed unless the business is so organized that every detail, no matter of how little apparent significance, can be properly checked.

No Limit to Man's Ingenuity.

There is really no limit to man's ingenuity when he sets his mind seriously to work. One of the very latest novelties to be put before the public relates to gas pipes made of paper. It is said that the pipe is very tight, and much cheaper than metal piping, and as the result of experiments it is claimed that paper can be used with great advantage for this purpose. If this kind of thing goes on there is still hope that paper clothes will make their appearance before long. We have already got paper boots on the market, and it is only a very short step to paper suits.—Manchester (Eng.) Times.

For the Man Who Works With Hand or Brain.



Judge Taft, One of Our Big Men, Got Only an Education

By James B. Morrow.

THEY could easily persuade strangers they were brothers—William Howard Taft and Grover Cleveland; and twins, were they anything near the same age.

"A philosopher," Thomas B. Reed, once said to an impertinent inquirer: "never weighs more than 200 pounds." Then he rolled down a corridor of the capitol like a load of hay. But Reed was merely parrying with an ill-mannered busybody; for wisdom in the abstract, if not in its application, was one of the major virtues which made him terrifying and celebrated.

Philosopher though he may be, Taft has become illustrious as a pacifier. The magic of his presence and the integrity of his speech are the chemicals which convert hate into amity and noisy disquiet into the rare flower of silence. He stood in the window looking out, hands deep in his trousers pockets—his great head, his heavy shoulders a Homeric portrait in the frame—and said: "Nearly every quarrel begins in a misunderstanding, in an erroneous interpretation of the truth." Philosophy in its clearest and purest essence and Taft in bulk and inches is one of the big men of the nation. Reed, of course, was only joking.

Then Adna Chaffee, chief general of the army, appeared unannounced; a trim officer of cavalry, with wavy and grizzled hair, steel spectacles crooked on his eyes and the bloom of sun and field in his face—a cordial, simple and courageous man. There was some business, administrative in character, and an exchange of views as to the qualities of a captain and one of the colonels. Freedom, even comradeship, was in the intercourse; a brusque description by the soldier and a comprehensible analysis by the judge and lawyer. And thus the war department moves along.

The Taft eyes, large, steady, deep in the Holland blue and wide apart, are the allies of a candid and hospitable smile in the winning of esteem, confidence and respect. The Taft nose is goodly in size and form. The mustache is tawny and the hair is light brown. A bald circle is on the crown of the Taft head. The atmosphere and personality are gracious but power—intellectual, moral and bodily—is there. You go away, and out in the air and sunshine you say: "Well, I should like to see him president." And [illegible] political prejudice is in the wish.

[illegible] at 48 has followed his father [illegible] the bench and thence into the [illegible] Alphonso Taft was Grant's war [illegible] Cincinnati, where he lived [illegible] after he was graduated from Yale [illegible] taught there for a time, he [illegible] as a lawyer, civil officer and [illegible] William Howard Taft was second in [illegible] class of 120 at Yale. I asked him: "What did you do after you left college?"

Education and Nothing Else.

"I was in my 21st year when I finished at Yale," he replied. "I returned to my home and entered Cincinnati college for the course in law. My father was a hard-working lawyer, who educated his children and left my mother the means on which to live. I went through Yale comfortably, but I was fortunate in getting an education and nothing else. I went to work for the Cincinnati Times, and afterward for the Commercial, as a reporter of court news. At first my salary was $6 a week, but my pay was increased until in the end I received $25 a week, which I thought to be good wages for a youngster. I continued with my newspaper work for some time after I was admitted to the bar. As a reporter I came into personal relations with a man who was running for prosecuting attorney, and when he was elected he chose me to be his chief assistant.

"My first public office was a splendid place for me, giving me, as it did, a rough-and-tumble experience in the law at the time of life when I was ready for it. I was taught the necessity of facts and how to get them. I learned to search for truth and to value evidence. The training I then received has been of the highest importance to me ever since. Truth! That is what the world needs all the time. I remember we were trying a burglar and an old colored man was brought in to prove an alibi for the prisoner. He knew the burglar and swore that he was with him the night of the crime. His memory was clear on the matter because the next day a boy named Willie, with whom he was acquainted, was run over by a stone wagon and killed. He had even made a memorandum of the accident, and so testifying drew from the pocket of his greasy, old ulster a book in which there was this entry: 'Willie killed today by a stone wagon.' Not another line had been written in the book. At the break of day next morning I drove six miles into the country and found that Willie had been killed in the manner stated. Returned to the city, I searched the hospital and death records and established the fact that the boy had been run over and had died just one week before the burglary had been committed. We sent the colored man to jail for a couple of weeks to chastise his perjury and the thief to the penitentiary.

"Besides, I was on my feet nearly every day making speeches to the court and being drilled in readiness, alertness and thoroughness. As I look back on it now I know my experience of those days was the best I could have had at the time. Criminal law is not difficult to learn, and I enjoyed its practice, although I never did other than to prosecute criminals."

The Law's Delay.

"What impressed you most during your service as a prosecutor?"

"The delay of the law in criminal cases. The lawyer for the defense is always the ringmaster and the court is hedged in by procedure which has come to us from England. There was an age when the accused needed all the advantage he could get, when men were arrested for trivial matters, when they were hanged for stealing and when they were denied counsel. So the procedure under which we practice, intended for another day, delays the trials of cases and permits the guilty to escape."

"Four Presidents have given you office—Arthur, Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt?" I said in the tone of interrogation.

"I had never thought of the matter in just that way," Judge Taft replied. "While I was helping to put the criminals of Cincinnati where they belonged President Arthur appointed me to be collector of internal revenue for the First district of Ohio. I was 25 years old. There was considerable whisky and some tobacco in that region and we took in $12,000,000 a year as taxes. But I didn't like the life and resigned the office in 18 months or so to practice law. About that time Thomas C. Campbell, an able and daring man, whose unprofessional conduct eventually led to a riot and the burning of the Cincinnati court house, acquired such a reputation for dominating judges, corrupting juries and bribing witnesses that the bar association determined to disbar him. I was one of a committee of 10 lawyers who were chosen to prosecute him and was made junior counsel in that effort. It was not a pleasant duty. I went around with Campbell myself and took testimony. Finally we brought him to trial and the court split two to one in his favor. I was not prepared to address the court, not having a previous notion of doing so, but the senior counsel was taken ill and I was called on unexpectedly; but it proved to be my opportunity, for I was very familiar with the case.

"I didn't know it, but it was reported to me afterward that it was my argument in the Campbell case that had attracted Gov. Foraker's attention to me. He had acted as counsel for Campbell, not in the disbarment proceedings, but in a criminal prosecution preceding it. He was Judge Foraker then, a lawyer in active practice, and had just been elected governor of Ohio. When there was a vacancy on the bench of the superior court of Cincinnati, without the slightest solicitation, he appointed me judge to my great surprise. I was now 29 years of age and good fortune had put me where all of my professional hopes and ambitions had been centered and where I could and did learn some law at the expense of the public. Gov. Foraker increased my gratitude to him by wishing to have me nominated and elected to the office he had given me. Accordingly, he had requested George B. Cox, who just then, in 1888, aspiring to political power, to assist me. Cox helped me and I was nominated by the convention. I say this to show you that I have had no personal quarrel with Cox. Our relations, such as they were, were always friendly."

His Estimate of Cox.

It has been said that one of the chief causes of Myron T. Herrick's defeat for governor in Ohio last year was Mr. Secretary Taft's one speech of the campaign, delivered at Akron, in which he called the thunders of his eloquence upon the heads of the bosses. I asked him about the chastened and afflicted master of Southern Ohio.

"Cox must not be minimized in respect to his ability," Judge Taft replied. "He has great sagacity and much power in his personality. When he makes a ticket he weighs all the elements of the community; takes up classes and nationalities and proves his art and management. He is a rich man, I suppose, but I have a notion that he has repressed the rapacity of his underlings. We have been shamefully unmindful in the large cities of this country of our duty as citizens. Good men say they have all they can do with their own affairs. They seem to think that local bosses, if not exactly necessary, are altogether natural in our form of government. Therefore, they compare boss with boss and if the one they have gives them a fairly decent administration of public affairs they are content to let it go at that."

"What was your personal experience with Benjamin Harrison? He appointed you to be solicitor-general of the United States and later to be a United States circuit judge."

"I became well acquainted with Gen. Harrison. It may surprise you to know that he loved humor and told funny stories with enthusiasm. However, he felt the responsibilities of his office to such a degree that he was suspicious of the motives of too many men who approached him and treated them coldly. Thus he got the name of being deficient in passion and friendship. When he made me a judge in 1892 he gave me the sixth circuit. I now entered upon the work I loved. I had four fine states—Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee. After a laborious term in hearing and writing opinions in the court of appeals it was a great pleasure to go upon the circuit and hear a jury docket. It was as good as a good play; it offered a fine study of human nature. But the salary of $6,000 was inadequate, for I had to pay all of my traveling expenses in going over the circuit. When we sat in the court of appeals, away from home, we were allowed expenses. After Gen. Harrison left the presidency he once or twice appeared before me to make a legal argument. He was a great lawyer—clear, learned and industrious."

"Will you tell me about your appointment to be president of the United States Philippine commission?"

"One afternoon I was dictating a decision in the old federal building in Cincinnati when a telegram was put into my hand. I tore it open and read: 'I shall take it as a great favor if you will call on me some time next week.' The telegram was signed by William McKinley. I couldn't imagine what the President wanted with me. I guessed, of course, and blundered. I came to Washington and on being shown into a room at the White House met the President and Mr. Secretary Long of the navy. Presently Elihu Root, secretary of war, came in.

"'I want to send you to the Philippines,' the President said to me.

"'But,' I replied, 'I have thought from the first that we do not need the Philippines; that we can get along very well without them.'

"'So have I,' Mr. McKinley answered. 'But no matter what we have thought about it we now have the Philippines and must take care of them. I ask you to be a member of the Philippine commission; to go and assist to set up civil government as the army moves on.'

"I thought of my place on the bench, a position for life and a work I liked better than any other, and was reluctant. The President suggested a leave of absence for six months or a year, but that would put a heavier burden on my colleagues, and I knew it to be impracticable. Then Secretary Root told me that I was at the turning of the ways in my life. 'You can take the easy road,' he said, 'remain on the bench and be comfortable, or you can do your country a service. For the first time in our history an opportunity opens and it is given to you. The way will be rough, you will have to make personal sacrifices, take risks and work hard.'

"I went home and argued the matter for two weeks. In the meantime Mr. McKinley advised me that I should be president of the commission. That is the way I came to go to the Philippines. And no two men ever gave another better support than Mr. McKinley and Secretary Root gave me. We followed the army and set up civil authority. Of course, there was some friction now and then between the two branches of government, each being enthusiastic and mindful of its own rights. When we differed I argued it out with Secretary Root by cable. Moreover, it was discovered that under Mr. McKinley's instructions we controlled the purse and that had a tranquilizing effect. The purse is a mighty harmonizer in all of the relations of life."

Method of Peace-Making.

"I would call you the pacifier of the colonies. How do you proceed when you bring accord out of contention?"

"Well, nearly every quarrel begins in a misunderstanding—in an erroneous interpretation of the facts. When we went to the Philippines there was nothing to do at first but to investigate conditions—to get all the facts as well as we could. I had learned to do this, as I told you, while I was an assistant prosecuting attorney in Ohio. We examined and cross-examined many witnesses. We gave the Filipinos to understand that we meant to be fair and just and to observe the golden rule as closely as possible—that we were, in short, anxious to do the best we could for the Philippine people. The task of gaining the confidence of the Filipinos was not difficult, however. Of all the Oriental people they are easiest to work with because they are Christians. Their ideas are unlike those of the Buddhists and Mohammedans who are heathens. The patterns they follow in thought and action are in Europe and not Asia. But they are sensitive and quickly insulted and when their pride has been wounded they don't recover very soon.

"We are inclined to be harsh when we judge Latin and Oriental character. A Latin says: 'I am glad to meet you; my house is yours.' We interpret this literally and say the Latin is treacherous and his word is not good. We fail to remember that the customs of centuries have made him extravagant in his flowers of speech. He doesn't want you to believe that he has given you his house. What he means and what he hopes you will understand is that he is willing to meet you more than half way in amicable relations, to live with you in friendship and peace. I am bound to say, however, that his eagerness to please has led in some degree to the wrong opinion held of him by many Americans. He doesn't comprehend the blunt manner of the man from the west, nor his rough speech. Furthermore, he has lived his life in form. Most of us are not inclined to be ceremonious and, therefore, pay scant attention to formalities, but in the Philippines we tried to be courteous and to impress the Filipinos with the belief that we were honest and equitable. We invited them to the Palace of Malacanan and told them it belonged to them as much as to any one. I don't say this plan converted the revolutionists, but I do think it made some of them less ferocious in their wishes for success.

"I went to the Philippines hostile to the thought of holding them, but life and work there arouses in one a missionary spirit. The time seems to have come, moreover, when we must take a broader view of our duty and bearing toward other nations. We can't shut ourselves up with past traditions. We must do our part in the world and I think we are fortunate to begin with so promising a people as the Filipinos. It will take a long time to change them. Just now their views of liberty would give them absolutism."

American Business Chances.

"Will there be business opportunities in the Philippines for Americans?"

"For four or five years the Filipinos have had to endure all kinds of misfortuns. Their cattle, which, with their land, is the base of their prosperity, have died from disease. Locusts have eaten their crops. Typhoons have destroyed their property. One bad crop is mended the next season, but it requires some time to recover from a series of calamities, especially the death of draft cattle. Agriculture will be the source of wealth in the Philippines, a fact that must be remembered and duly considered by all Americans. Business is bad there now, but the cattle are breeding and times will certainly improve."

"But as a pacifier you succeeded not alone in the Philippines and in Panama, but in Rome?"

"I had a pleasant time in Rome, where I went to see about buying the lands of the Philippine friars and where I remained for six weeks. I had two audiences, of an hour each, with Leo III. Physically, he was only a breath, but intellectually, although past 90, he was as brilliant and ready as ever, it seemed to me. He helped me in my business and was earnest in his desire to aid this government in every way. He took his stand and ultimately carried the matter through by appointing an able delegate to the Philippines and telling him to accord with us. I am not sure that all of his advisers agreed with him."

Judge Taft Not Wealthy.

Judge Taft is a poor man, although his brother in Cincinnati, the financier of the family, has made a fortune in the newspaper business. While governor of the Philippines he was paid $20,000 a year. He told a committee of congress that he had to spend every cent of it. The lighting of the old palaces in which he lived cost $125 a month and he spent $3,000 a year for servant hire. Knowing these things I asked him: "What are the personal sacrifices of a public career?"

"A man in office without means must abandon the hope of making the future of his family luxuriously comfortable. The American people of the past established the present scale of salaries for their public office. It seems to have been satisfactory to the generations which followed, but I think it ought to be changed. All that a man can do under existence conditions to safeguard his family is to get his life insured. If he lives and becomes old he must shift for himself. One who has engaged in business must feel the satisfication of achievement and the pleasures of independence for himself and his household. But all occupations have their ups and downs. The fascinations of public life are to be found in the power it gives and the wholesome opportunities it offers. If one has been fortunate and can look back on things well done it compensates for the loss of many others. It is a joy to do things, to be useful and helpful."

Twice has this robust, cheerful and conscientious man refused a place on the bench of the highest court in the land—the one great office to which he has aspired—because he delieved his duty to be elsewhere. And Roosevelt has said of him: There is not in this nation a higher or finer type of public servant than Gov. Taft."

Country Life Redeems Boys from City's Snares

DIRECTORS of the Wisconsin Home and Farm school are making an appeal to their friends for money with which to meet a payment of $1,317 due on the farm March 1. It required a large amount of faith on the part of the founders of this charitable enterprise three years ago to launch the experiment of taking neglected, destitute, homeless and orphan boys from the city environment in which they had been born, transplanting them to the country and expecting the open air, wholesome work and wise supervision to develop them into self-supporting boys, who would be an aid to instead of a drag upon the community, says the Milwaukee Sentinel.

It required a larger faith last year to purchase the 200-acre farm near Dousman with the financial ability to pay only a small sum down. But the results attained with the boys in the two years since the school had been started on a smaller rented farm near Delafield justified the step. The farm school will not always be a burden on the generous people of the state. The boys are being trained to do as much of the farm work as is possible, and it is the ultimate aim of the directors to have the farm well stocked and under cultivation, a self-supporting institution. Last year a large crop of oats was harvested in addition to the garden products which supplied the table for the school. Until the time of independence arrives, however, and while the association is paying off the debt on the farm at the rate of $1,000 and interest each year, it must have help.

"To cure is the voice of the past; to prevent is the divine whisper of today," is the motto which has been adopted by the association and which is the keynote of the work which it is doing. The beneficial effect of transplanting the waif of the streets into farm life has been startling in its demonstration. Two of the original boys admitted to the school have returned to their homes in the city, strengthened in character by the training and schooling received, and have found employment. At the school one of the oldest boys has taken entire charge of the laundry work for the institution, having two boy helpers. The boys are all required to do a certain share of the work in the gardens or in the regular farm chores and in the housework in addition to their regular hours in the school room each day.

The farm school meets the needs of a class of boys who have no homes or whose home surroundings are unfortunate, for whom the reform school would be an initiation into crime if they were sent to it. They need restraint of the right kind and guidance more than punishment. If these boys can be saved to lives of industry instead of becoming street corner loafers, if they can have their swimming contests, their hay rides and their baseball games instead of meeting in some abandoned hut or barn to smoke cigarets, read trashy novels and tell vulgar and profane stories, if they can be built up physically as well as morally by wholesome country living, it is surely a work which is more than worth while. The recognition of its practical value is extending throughout the state, this fact being evidenced by the increasing contributions for its support which have been received this year by E. N. Northrop, the founder and field secretary of the school.

Young Men Have Fine Appointments in Railroad Field

By J. T. Harahan, Second Vice President of the Illinois Central Railroad.

SUCCESS in a railroad career, as in any other line, is, as an abstract proposition, due to the possession and applications of certain essential qualifications. Industry, perseverance and a fair education, together with the faculty of promptly grasping a situation, are prime requisites, and in these days of specialization, even in the operation of railroad properties, the importance of technical knowledge cannot be overlooked. This latter I deem especially desirable as the foundation for a railroad career. It is not, of course, given to every young man entering the employ of a railroad to possess these attributes, but, having them, if he is willing to begin at the bottom, learn thoroughly every detail of the work of the department in which he is employed, and expect promotion only by reason of merit and ability, he is bound to win recognition.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of gaining a thorough knowledge of the basic principles underlying the work assigned a beginner in railroad service. He should not only learn what he has to do, but why he must do it and what relations his work bears to other departments. Practical experience only will cover this point. A young man who hopes to achieve a high position may be disheartened for the time at the prospect of serving years in subordinate positions before attaining something worth while; he should bear in mind that the successful railroad men of today have followed this course, and many of them did not receive as large a salary as is paid an apprentice today. To do this involves at the outset the overcoming of false pride. There is nothing which so broadens the mind of a man of keen perception as close association with his fellow men, and rubbing shoulders with them day by day never hurts anybody, even though they may wear greasy jackets.

I have mentioned the value of technical education. Thousands of boys today must earn a livelihood, and many of them assist in the support of parents and others when they should be in school. This class, of course, cannot attend a college to secure a technical education. However, in every town of considerable size there are night schools in which one may educate himself sufficiently to prepare for something higher. After this a correspondence course in any one of the several technical schools will fit a young man for a better position than he might be able to fill with practical knowledge alone. These technical courses take time, probably three to five years, but they do not interfere with the young man's earning capacities, and combine the theoretical with the practical.

The environment of a young man of proper spirit entering railroad service is calculated to develop the qualities I have mentioned, whether he work in the shops, on the tracks, in the train service or office. Of all things, avoid getting in a rut. The man who cannot see beyond the confines of his shop or office will remain in that position. The broad man will observe the interworkings of the departments, and he will become impressed with the necessity for perfect organization.

Railroads as now operated in this country are big machines. It would not be amiss to consider each department as a wheel, and each employe in that department as a cog in that wheel. From the

J. T. HARAHAN,

Second Vice President of the Illinois Central Railroad.

apprentice or office boy to the president, each does specific work. And when a railroad man, regardless of his position, realizes that as a cog of a great working mechanism successful operation depends on how he fulfills his duty, it behooves him to put forth the best that is in him.

The general scheme of railroad operation contemplates the carrying out by subordinate employes of departments of policies outlined by the next superior. As a general proposition everybody on a railroad is answerable only to his superior officer. So well arranged is this system that circumstances rarely exist to justify a subordinate questioning a superior's orders. However, there is always warrant for the use of judgment. If an order is manifestly incorrect an inferior would do right in calling the matter to his superior officer's attention. Generally speaking, however, strict compliance with orders is essential to the proper operation of railroads.

"Obey orders" is a maxim in railroading. While at first this may sound a little harsh, it will not upon analysis be found so. The word "obey" is necessary when it is considered that instructions sent out by an officer usually affect the operation of hundreds of miles of road, thousands of shippers and hundreds of thousands of travelers, while back of all these commands depends the success of the road—its ability to meet all obligations and give the army of stockholders a fair earning on the capital invested.

By reason of this well-oiled system of management the charge is often made that railroad men are too much parts of a machine; that their individuality is entirely buried in the corporation. Now, when one stops to think of the gigantic proportions of a large railroad, the logic of officers and employes being cogs in a wheel must be apparent. If every man, officer and employe of a railroad were left to his own discretion, giving and taking orders to suit his convenience, trains would be stalled, earnings decreased, and a chaotic condition result. It is this very system of transmitting orders from superior to subordinate that makes a railroad the best-managed proposition in the world.

The impression should not be gained that in this transmission of orders, of passing authority from the highest to the lowest, that one's individuality is lost. The personal qualifications of a railroad man compose his stock in trade. There must be strong individuality. There are emergencies where communication with a superior officer is impossible, and a subordinate is thrown on his own resources. Then the possession or lack of a quick-acting brain comes out. And in this connection I say, without fear of successful contradiction, that in no line of work today does a man's progress depend so much upon his capability, in no line is it so much "up to the man," and in none is there so little paternalism as in the transportation world. That there is no absorption of individuality is evidenced by the fact that few railroad men abandon their work for other lines of business, and when they do they usually return.

Tact, decision, executive ability, integrity, judgment of human nature, all these are required to make a successful railroad officer. He must surround his every official move so that he will be prepared to give an explanation of every act. He must be a logician, figure out everything; do nothing haphazard, and, above all things, he must train himself to act quickly, as a railroad, notwithstanding its bigness, is so arranged in the way of system that speed is usually the essence of all moves.

One more point I would emphasize, that is the importance of being absolutely just to all, be they high or low in rank. No higher compliment may be given a managing officer than the steadfast belief of his subordinates that he will not permit injustice to be done them.

Carpenters Fail to Agree on an Amalgamation Plan

A report has been received at the headquarters of the carpenters' brotherhood in Pittsburgh that after three days of argument and discussion at Indianapolis between leading members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalgamated Woodworkers' International union, with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as mediator, the breach between the two organizations remains as wide as ever.

Luke Grant, in commenting on the failure to agree, says:

It was hoped by many carpenters that, even should amalgamation fail, steps would be taken to bridge over the chasm which has, to use a commonplace phrase, kept the two societies of woodworkers "at daggers' points." President Gompers expressed his disappointment at the failure of the negotiations, but the carpenters firmly adhered to the action of their Milwaukee convention two years ago, not to enter into any negotiations with the woodworkers that did not provide for amalgamation.

The woodworkers contended that the object of the carpenters was not amalgamation, but the absorption of their association. Or, as a leading woodworker expressed it: "The carpenters want to swallow us—body, soul and breeches."

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters was represented at the conference by President W. D. Huber, P. H. McCarthy, W. G. Schardt and T. J. Sullivan, and the Amalgamated Woodworkers were represented by President D. D. Mulcahy, John G. Meiler, Thomas I. Kidd and Richard Braunschweig.

To Entertain Bookbinders.

The annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders is announced to be held in Washington, D. C., next June. Headquarters will be established at the Hotel Regent and the local committee has already made some arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates. The excursion steamer Charles Macalester has been chartered for June 11 and the visiting delegates will be given an outing down the Potomac. The opening exercises will be held June 12 at the Columbia theater.

Invisible Platinum Wire.

Invisible platinum wire is stated to have been drawn by the late Henry F. Read, a third of a century ago. Several yards were made, in lengths of three feet or less, and when wound upon a white card it could be felt but ordinarily could not be seen, although its shadow was visible.

Trained Nurse Has One of Woman's Best Occupations

NO PROFESSION open to women is held in higher esteem than of the trained nurse. The twentieth century doctor considers her as necessary in any serious sickness as the patient considers the physician himself. The great strides medicine has made in saving life owe not a little to her skilled assistance. It is not entirely that the practitioner of today knows more than did his predecessor of a couple of generations ago; his knowledge can be more intelligently applied every moment he has a case in charge, for the nurse is his eyes, ears and all his "sensibilities" when he is away from the bedside.

As a result of the importance the profession of the trained nurse has assumed the requirements of learning it have become more and more severe in recent years. A girl must make up her mind that it is not simply a matter of bandaging a wound or giving a dose of medicine, taking a patient's pulse and temperature or soothing his pain. To perfect herself she must become one of the most skilful, patient, unselfish workers in the world, untiring, accurate, painstaking, loyal, sympathetic, self-contained and gentle.

It is plain to anybody that the more refinement and trained intelligence a girl has, the better nurse she will be. At the Margaret Fahnestock school in New York, for example—the New York Post Graduate Medical school and Hospital's Training school for nurses—a candidate for admission must have the equivalent of a two-years' course in a high school, and, as a matter of fact, about one-third of the 80 students, which is the average number in attendance, are usually college graduates. No girl is admitted until she has passed her twenty-third birthday—a qualification against ill-considered resolutions, but also to prevent young women from undertaking tasks beyond their strength, for the hours are long and the work is hard. Even after she has successfully passed the examination for admission a girl is not received as a regular student, but is a probationer for the first six months, at the end of which time the superintendent decides whether she may enter the school permanently. Then, following the probationary period, are two and a half years of training as a regular member of the school.

Long Hours the Rule.

Nine and a half hours would be considered a full day's work in most businesses, but this in by no means all that falls to the nurse. At the Margaret Farnestock school the day nurses are on duty in the hospital from 6:40 in the morning until 6:40 in the evening, with an hour for recreation and half an hour for each of the three meals, which are served in the hospital building. When they are relieved by the night force, lectures and all the theoretical part of the instruction still demand their attention. One afternoon a week and either the morning or afternoon of every Sunday are also left free; but exactly at 10 o'clock each night the doors of the Margaret Fahnestock building, where are the lecture and reception rooms besides the dormitory, are locked, and though the superintendent grants permission for a student to stay out after 10 whenever she thinks it advisable, with a long day ahead of them few nurses care to ask such a privilege often. The regular work and the regular hours explain why the majority of girls come out from their three years' training stronger than when they began.

There is not a thing which the "helpful neighbor" or "kind friend" used to do in a family to which illness and its accompanying troubles had drawn her that the nurse is not taught to do better, with less disturbance and in a way infinitely more helpful to the physician. Diet and skilled care are depended on largely in the treatment of the sick nowadays. Cooking is by no means the least important of the nurse's studies and down in the basement of the post-graduate school there is a "dietetic kitchen" in which everything from pure beef juice to complicated deserts is prepared under the supervision of a graduate of the Boston cooking school. Here the nurses not only learn to make jellies and broths ordered by physicians for their patients, but also frequently prepare a good part of the "house staff's" dinner. Patients are never made subjects for cooking experiments.

Practically all the work of caring for the hospital patients is done by the pupil nurses, there being only five positions for graduates in the institution, in addition to the superintendent and her assistant. One of these graduates is in charge of the operating room, one of the "private floor," one of the orthopedic ward, and two of the babies' wards, which are almost a separate hospital in themselves. Under them the students work in rotation, each serving before graduation in all the departments, assisting the surgeons in operating rooms and the demonstrators in the clinics, cooking in the diet kitchen, and caring for the children, the ward patients and the "private" patients.

Very Few Failures Noted.

Surprisingly few girls who pass through the ordeal of the probationary and preliminary periods are found unequal to the tasks they have set themselves. But the nurse's self-control is a different thing from callousness. On the contrary, in the opinion of those who have had long experience, the training a nurse receives does much to give her sympathy with suffering as well as knowledge of how to relieve it, and intelligent sympathy, the keener, perhaps, because it so well understands the pain and weakness that arouse it. No girl with a disposition to harshness lasts long in the nurses' school; the slightest sign of any inclination to treat patients carelessly or unfeelingly is never tolerated for a moment.

The Post Graduate Medical school is peculiar in that its students are themselves practising physicians and surgeons who have come here to complete their education or study the latest advances in their fields. Besides the "house staff," many of New York's great body of expert practioners are engaged in giving instructions in one branch or another of their science at the school. It is a great advantage, of course, for a nurse to get her training in such surroundings, where she acquires ability to accomodate herself to the individual methods of many different men. It is also of great financial assistance to her after she leaves the school, for on the acquaintance she has made while training the graduate depends, to a great extent, for employment, in the early days of going it alone," anyway.

Not All Practice the Profession.

Not all graduate nurses, however, practice the profession they have learned with so much pains. Out of a recent class of 20 from this school half a dozen have married and several others went back to their homes without any intention of seeking employment for their skill. As long as a student does her work satisfactorily no one inquires whether she is obliged to earn her own living right away or simply wants to be prepared to do so at some future time, whether she regards her profession as business or charity, or whether she is studying because she takes a natural interest in the work and has nothing else to do.

A trained nurse in private practice is well paid and there is every reason why she should be. Not only does her work require special intelligence, but it is physically and mentally wearing to an unusual degree, and few women can continue in it more than 10 or a dozen years and retain their full efficiency. The regular charge for trained nurses' services, establishel by custom all over the country, is $21 a week as a minimum. In the larger cities exceptionally skilful girls get $25 or $35 a week, but these are generally specialists in surgical work or in nervous cases, or girls who have given proof of extraordinary ability that has gained them the particular confidence of the physicians in their community.

The Honorable Career.

Marshall Feild is supposed to have left an enormous fortune, enormous even in these days of great fortunes. No envy seems to have been nourished against him in his life time. General regret was shown at his death. In Chicago he was the first, as well as the richest citizen. He was known to have acquired his wealth honestly. He used it modestly and worthily. A perfectly simple and old-fashioned career. And it shows that in spite of all the wild demagogic yawp against the rich there is no prejudice against honorable wealth with no stain upon its title and no shirking of its responsibilities.—New York Sun.

Proposed Home for Plumbers.

Colorado Springs is still in the race for the $175,000 international home to be built by the plumbers, gas fitters and steam fitters' unions of the United States and Canada. Over 500 packages of literature descriptive of Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak region have been sent to the various unions by the chamber of commerce of Colorado Springs and these will be followed up by personal letters. In each package was a pamphlet telling about the Union Printers' home and proposed Letter Carriers home. The location of the home will be selected when the proposition to establish a home has been decided by a referendum vote of the local unions throughout the country.

Chance for Our Manufacturers.

It would seem from the reports that reach this country from our consuls and others that the manufacturers of the United States might find profitable markets in Central and South America for hundreds of articles that are made in this country cheaper, better and more artistically than in any other country in the world. Special reference has been made in numerous reports as to the desire and demand for railroad, water works, sewer, tramway, electric lighting, power and other plants. If expert agents were sent out by combinations of firms they might be able to locate agencies and establish regular sales.

Vanderbilt's Model Village.

George W. Vanderbilt has created Biltmore village, a model settlement near Asheville, N. C., and instituted many benevolent and educational enterprises for the benefit of his own employes and the community in general. There are 50 cottages, besides the store and public buildings; a village green and a plaza, macadam streets, lighted with electricity; a Protestant Episcopal church, a hospital and dispensary, a parish school, with equipment for industrial and manual training for 115 pupils, and girls' and boys' club.

For the Man Who Works With Hand or Brain.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Edited by SAM F. LUTY.

The Gazette directory of labor organizations will be printed Sunday, March 4. Corrections should reach this office by noon, Friday, March 2.

Coal Miners' Strike Will Throw Many Thousands Idle

Some of the Pittsburgh delegates to the joint convention of coal miners and operators expressed the opinion last week that before the expiration of the present agreement the operators will ask for another conference, and will make concessions in order to avert the threatened big strike. Others declare that a strike certainly will be ordered, and that every coal miner in the country, union and non-union, will participate. Interest will be centered on the conference between representatives of the United Mine Workers and the anthracite operators, scheduled to be held in New York this week. If a satisfactory settlement cannot be reached the coal mining industry will be tied up on March 31.

Thomas L. Lewis, national vice president, who was in Pittsburgh last week, said that if a strike order is issued he is confident that it will be obeyed by fully 600,000 coal miners.

A conservative estimate of the number of miners that will be subject to a strike order and the funds available for a strike, has been prepared and is as follows:

Pennsylvania—	
Anthracite, districts 1, 7 and 9	80,400
Bituminous, district 2 and 5	59,526
Indiana—	
Block, district 8	2,411
Bituminous, district 11	12,708
Ohio, bituminous, district 6	34,644
Washington, bituminous, district 10	465
Illinois, bituminous, district 12	51,478
Iowa, bituminous, district 13	10,957
Kansas, bituminous, district 14	9,019
Colorado, bituminous, district 15	446
Maryland, bituminous, district 16	246
W. Va., bituminous, district 17	6,155
British Columbia, Canada, bituminous, district 18	2,269
Tennessee, bituminous, district 19	3,156
Alabama, bituminous, district 20	3,215
Indian Territory, bituminous, district 21	12,538
Montana and Wyoming, bituminous, district 22	1,883
Kentucky, bituminous, district 23	2,942
Michigan, bituminous, district 24	2,272
Missouri, bituminous, district 25	7,809
Total	394,511
Members in good standing, but dues not paid in	40,000
Unorganized men who may be expected to strike	135,000
Grand total	569,511
Funds in national, district and sub-district treasuries	$2,679,134 43
Amount which will be raised by special tax of $1 per week per member until April 1	2,480,000 00
Total strike fund	$5,159,134 43

The United Mine Workers of America is the strongest labor organization in the world and it is one union that the general public is more interested in than any other. This was shown in 1897 when, with but 11,000 members, it engaged in a successful strike by tying up production of bituminous coal in the entire country. It now has a membership of nearly 400,000 and the movement for higher pay is regarded by its officers as more promising than it was nine years ago. The objects of the organization contained in the preamble of the constitution are as follows:

First. To secure an earning fully compatible with the dangers of our calling and the labor performed.

Second. To establish as speedily as possible, and forever, our right to receive pay for labor performed, in lawful money, and to rid ourselves of the iniquitous system of spending our money wherever our employers see fit to designate.

Third. To secure the introduction of any and all well-defined and established appliances for the preservation of life, health, and limbs of all mine employes.

Fourth. To reduce to the lowest possible minimum the awful catastrophes which have been sweeping our fellow-craftsmen to untimely graves by the thousands; by securing legislation looking to the most perfect system of ventilation, drainage, etc.

Fifth. To enforce existing laws; and where none exist, enact and enforce them; calling for a plentiful supply of suitable timber for supporting the roof, pillars, etc., and to have all working places rendered as free from water and impure air and poisonous gases as possible.

Sixth. To uncompromisingly demand that eight hours shall constitute a day's work, and that not more than eight hours shall be worked in any one day by any mine workers. The very nature of our employment, shut out from the sunlight and pure air, working by the aid of artificial light (in no instance to exceed one candle power), would, in itself, strongly indicate that, of all men, a coal miner has the most righteous claim to an eight-hour day.

Seventh. To provide for the education of our children by lawfully prohibiting their employment until they have attained a reasonably satisfactory education, and in every case until they have attained fourteen years of age.

Eighth. To abrogate all laws which enable coal operators to cheat the miners, and to substitute laws which enable the miner, under the protection and majesty of the state, to have his coal properly weighed or measured, as the case may be.

Ninth. To secure, by legislation, weekly payments in lawful money.

Tenth. To render it impossible, by legislative enactment in every state, for coal operators or corporations to employ Pinkerton detectives or guards, or other forces (except the ordinary forces of the state) to take armed possession of the mines in cases of strikes or lockouts.

Eleventh. To use all honorable means to maintain peace between ourselves and employers; adjusting all differences, so far as possible, by arbitration and conciliation, that strikes may become unnecessary.

Important Steps Taken.

Consul Gifford of Basel makes a report on the work of the International Labor association, whose headquarters are at Basel, with Prof. Bauer as chief. The professor was formerly a lecturer on political economy in Chicago university. Our country was not represented at the last international labor conference in Berne, where, at the suggestion of the Swiss Federal council, important steps were taken toward uniform action by the different nations in regard to the prohibition of night factory work by women and the employment of yellow phosphorus in the manufacture of matches.

Mill Workers Kept Busy and Prospects Are Bright

The iron, steel and tin plate plants throughout the country continue busy and there is no falling off in demand. Some finishing mills are not being operated to capacity on account of the scarcity of steel, and at some of the iron mills there is a shortage of skilled workmen. It was reported last week that one large steel interest is behind fully 75,000 tons in its orders for steel billets.

Prosperous conditions continue in the union plants, according to the weekly reports of lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. These reports have been compiled for the Amalgamated Journal and are as follows:

No. 45, McKees Rocks, Pa., Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Mills working full in all departments; building progressing nicely for the new 16-inch Belgium train. Prospects good.

No. 22, Monaca, Pa., Colonial Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 10 furnaces working. New furnace about ready. Bar and guide department, all mills working. Sheet and jobbing department, mills all working as well as could be expected. Smelting shop and hammer house working steady. Prospects good.

No. 62, Kittanning, Pa., Kittanning Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company. Boiling department, 27 furnaces working three turns, 6 idle; no standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 17, Connellsville, Pa., Humbert plant American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 6 mills idle.

No. 55, Pittsburgh, Wayne iron works. Boiling department, 26 furnaces on three turns. Bar and guide department, bar mill working double, guide mill double. Sheet and jobbing department, plow mill working double turn. Prospects good.

No. 11, Pittsburgh, A. M. Byers iron works. Boiling department, 38 furnaces working double and 1 scrap; none idle. Bar department, bar mill on double; plate mill on double. Prospects good.

No. 18, Pittsburgh, Crescent steel works. Boiling department, 22 furnaces working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 34, Allegheny, Pa., Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Boiling department, 33 furnaces working, 2 scrap and 1 pile-on-boards, 2 idle. Bar and guide department, mills working full. Prospects good.

No. 151, Washington, Pa., Tyler Tube and Pipe Company. Bar department, 2 mills working; No. 1 mill, 3 furnaces on scrap; No. 2 mill, 2 furnaces on break-down; both mills double turn.

No. 45, Connellsville, Pa., Sligo Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 22 furnaces working, 2 idle, off for repairs; work for standing turn men. Bar and guide department, bar mill, 2 furnaces double turn; guide mill, 1 furnace double turn. Sheet and jobbing department, 2 furnaces, single, none idle. Prospects bright.

No. 1, Pittsburgh, Zug & Co. Sheet and jobbing department, mills all idle.

No. 2, Cumberland, Md., N. & G. Taylor Company. Tin department, 5 mills working and 3 idle.

No. 6, Washington, Pa., McClure Tin Mill. Tin department, all mills idle; expect steel in a few days, then we will be working again after an idleness of several weeks.

No. 2, New Castle, Pa., Greer plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 30 mills on in full. Prospects good.

No. 9, New Castle, Pa., Shenango plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 30 mills working, none idle; a few helpers could secure jobs here.

No. 31, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working full, three turns. Prospects good.

No. 40, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Iron and Steel Roofing Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 5 mills, on in full; standing turn men plenty. Prospects good for sheets.

No. 52, Sharon, Pa., Sharon Steel Hoop Company. Bar and guide department, 8, 9 and 10-inch mills all working three turns; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 1, Detroit, Mich., Railway Steel Spring Company. Bar and guide department, 9 and 18-inch mills working steady. Prospects, good.

No. 32, Canton, O., Carnahan Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department, 1 bar mill working. Tin department, 6 mills working. Prospects, fair.

No. 44, Cleveland, O., Lake Erie Iron Company. Boiling department, 7 furnaces working and 1 idle. Bar and guide department, guide mill working. Prospects, good.

No. 2, Cleveland, O., Union Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 15 furnaces working, none idle; 1 boiling, 7 swarthing and 7 scrapping furnaces. Bar and guide department, bar, 9 and 8-inch mills working, none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 6, Cleveland, O., Empire Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working; none idle; 2 swarthing, 6 scrapping worked all week. Bar and guide department, 10-inch Belgium mill worked all week. Prospects, bright.

No. 1, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 6 mills, all working. Prospects, good.

No. 49, Toledo, O., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 7 doubles and 1 single working, none idle; 5 busheling furnaces working three turns, 1 idle. Bar and guide department, 8, 10 and 16-inch mills working, none idle. Prospects, unknown.

No. 30, Youngstown, O., Mahoning Valley works of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 7, 9, 12, 16 and 18-inch mills working in full. Prospects, very bright.

No. 10, Massillon, O., Corns plant Republic Iron ad Steel Company. Boiling department, 5 furnaces working, 3 idle; 4 scrap and 1 puddle furnace worked full. Bar and guide department, guide mill worked full week. Prospects good.

No. 2, Detroit, Mich., American Car and Foundry Company. Boiling department, 7 busheling furnaces working, 5 double cinder bottom furnaces and 2 piles-on-boards worked full time, three turns, none idle. Bar and guide department, 16 and 12-inch mills working; 16-inch full, double turn, 12-inch part of week; cause, broken engine. Prospects good.

No. 56, Martins Ferry, O., Etna Standard works American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 23 mills, all on. Gas still short for second turn. Prospects good.

No. 1, Follansbee, W. Va., Follansbee Bros. Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 2 mills working, none idle. Tin department, 6 mills working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 2, Wheeling, W. Va., Wheeling Sheet and Iron Company. Sheet and jobbing department, idle. Prospects unknown. Sheet bar mill idle. Sheet known.

No. 47, Cambridge, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working, 3 idle; just as soon as repairs are done they will put the other three mills on. Prospects good.

No. 7, Benwood, W. Va., Wheeling Steel and Iron Company. Boiling department, 30 furnaces worked four days.

No. 12, Columbia, Pa., Susquehanna Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 9 double and 3 single furnaces all working full. Bar and guide department, 2 18-inch, 12-inch, 9-inch and 8-inch mills working; 1 18-inch mill worked single turn, 1 18-inch, 12-inch, 9-inch and 8-inch worked double turn. Prospects good.

No. 44, Berwick, Pa., American Car and Foundry Company. Boiling department, 10 furnaces, working. Bar and guide department, 12 and 18-inch idle; 12 and 9-inch tandem finishing mills off on account of grievances. Prospects, unknown.

No. 51, Milton, Pa., Nail Mill. Boiling department, nail mill, 9 double and 2 single furnaces working double turn, none idle; old mill, 1 double and 3 single boiling and 3 single scrapping furnaces worked double turn. Bar and guide department, 8 and 10-inch, 3 furnaces working single turn, 16-inch, 1 furnace working double turn, turn men scarce. Prospects, good.

No. 2, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Phoenix Horseshoe Company. Boiling department, 1 furnace working, 1 off for repairs. Bar and guide department, 4 9-inch mills working, none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 49, Danville, Pa., Reading Iron Company. Boiling department, 21 boiling and 1 single scrap furnace working, none idle. Bar and guide department, 12 and 16-inch mills working. Sheet and jobbing department, skelp mill idle. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Baltimore, Md., Canton Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 9 furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department 10-inch mill working full, bar mill working single turn. Prospects, good.

No. 19, Lebanon, Pa., West End Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 4 mills, worked four turns, off two to repair squeezer. Bar and guide department, 14-inch mill working. Prospects, good.

No. 47, Clearfield, Pa., Clearfield Steel and Iron Company. Boiling department, 15 furnaces working, 2 idle; plenty of work, no standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 3, Elmira, N. Y., Elmira Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces, working, idle for one turn on account of breaking squeezers, 3 sand bottoms, 1 double and 2 single on half and half. Bar and guide department, 18-inch mill working, two 3-door heating furnaces single turn. Prospects good.

No. 1, Oakland, Cal., Judson Manufacturing Company. Bar and guide department, 2 10-inch and 1 18-inch mills working; nail plate idle, one 10-inch double turn and one 10-inch single turn, bar mill double turn. Prospects bright.

No. 46, Hyde, Pa., Clearfield Steel and Iron Company. Bar and guide department, skelp mill working, rail mill idle. Prospects good.

No. 23, Muncie, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 7 mills working; Nos. 4, 5 and 6 idle; Nos. 4 and 6 will go on next week.

No. 10, Greencastle, Ind., Western Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Tin department, 6 mills, all idle; we have been promised to start 4 mills this week. Prospects good.

No. 14, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide departments, 9-inch mill working, 18-inch mill off three days. Prospects fair.

No. 17, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces working, none idle; 2 busheling, 1 pile-on board and 2 puddling furnaces. Prospects good.

No. 19, Anderson, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 7 mills, all idle.

No. 8, Terre Haute, Ind., Highland Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 20 furnaces working, none idle; 3 sand bottoms all on three turns. Bar and guide department, 20 and 10-inch mills working, 3 furnaces on 20-inch, 3 furnaces on 10-inch, double turn. Prospects good.

No. 2, Anniston, Ala., Western Car and Foundry Company. Boiling department, 18 furnaces working double turn, none idle; very few standing turn men. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mill working, guide mill double turn, bar mill single turn. Prospects good.

No. 25, Piqua, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Boiling department, 4 furnaces working, 1 idle. Sheet bar mill working. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 11, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Boiling department, 15 furnaces working, none idle; mill on double turn all week; scrap mill working, none idle; 6 sand bottoms and 2 cinder bottoms on double turn all week. Prospects good.

No. 6, Ashland, Ky., Ashland Steel Company. Two mills, blooming and converting, mills worked all week; five standing turn men. Prospects favorable.

No. 20, Middletown, O., American Rolling Mill Company. Sheet bar mill working double turn. Tin department, 4 mills working. Prospects good.

No. 9, East St. Louis, Ill., Tudor plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 11 furnaces working. Prospects, good.

No. 18, East St. Louis, Ill., Tudor Works of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 8, 9, 12 and 16-inch mills working, continuous spike mill idle. All worked but five days.

No. 11, Granite City, Ill., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 2 mills, both working. Tin department, 19 mills, working. Prospects, fair.

No. 15, South Sharon, Pa., American Sheet and Tinplate Company. Tin department, 20 mills working, none idle. Prospects, fair.

No. 4, St. Louis, Mo., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 1 mill, working. Tin department, 5 mills, working. Prospects, good.

No. 29, East Chicago, Ind., Interstate Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, five sand bottoms and two double swarth furnaces, one double and one single puddle furnace working, one double and one single puddle furnace idle. Bar and guide department, 9, 16, 8, 12 and 18-inch bar mill working; will put more puddling furnaces on; work here for a few puddlers. Prospects, good.

No. 10, Pullman, Ill., Pullman Car Company. Bar and guide department, 18 and 10-inch mills working three turns, 8-inch mill off for repairs, rebuilding furnace and putting in new boiler. Prospects, good.

Usefulness of Trade Unions Explained by a Labor Leader

An unusual communication was received last week at the headquarters of the International Association of Machinists, which caused some discussion, and a reply was prepared by D. Douglas Wilson, editor of the official journal of the organization. The communication was as follows:

"I grant you that the trade unions have been useful in their day, but have they not outlived their usefulness? What more can they expect to do and how will they do it? Will you please tell me what their ultimate aim is as you see it, and what you expect they will accomplish, in short what is trade unionism, where does it stand and what does it expect to finally do?"

In his answer to the queries Editor Wilson says:

Trade unionism aims and hopes for a new social order where labor will be on top. It is dissatisfied with existing conditions and would have them changed. If trade unionism is not yet perfect it is because social conditions are as they are and will not permit it. The social conditions aimed at by trade unionism are not quite ideal, but go a long step in that direction. The ideal state is one without statutes and without courts; trade unionism does not yet contemplate going that far. Unionism would correct many of the evils of individualism. Individualism is based upon profit; profit is the mother of all our ills. Were there no profit in the liquor traffic none would be sold. Were there no profit in prostitution there would be little prostitution. Were there no profit in municipal corruption, in the legislatures and courts, those bodies would be pure. Were there no profit in crime generally there would be little or no crime. Trade unionism aims to prevent profit, by first reducing the hours of labor, for profit is the generic term for rent, interest and robbery. This it would do by socializing all means of production and distribution.

Unionists contend that all means of production and distribution are public functions and that they should not be farmed out to individuals.

Unionists contend that all industries upon which the public depends for its necessities and socail advancement should be owned and operated by the public for the use of each and every member of society, and that such use shall be free of profit to any other and subject only to a tax on the results of that use to maintain the social organization.

Unionism takes cognizance of the existence of cupidity and selfishness in the world and provides a limit for their exercise.

In the absence of a "stock law" we build fences to protect our crops from the depredations of swine; this protection unionists propose to extend to the hog instinct in man by surrounding ourselves with safeguards. The hog instinct is the same wherever it may be; if the fence is not constantly guarded the hog slips in and devours the sustenance and happiness of mankind.

Trade unionism would begin by constitutionalizing a great fundamental principle, namely: "All rights to the means of production and distribution of man's necessities shall forever remain in society for the use and benefit of all its members alike, without fear or favor, prejudice or profit."

Since the Constitution of the United States was adopted in the year 1787 there has not been an hour when men have not differed regarding its interpretation. Hundreds of volumes hold proofs of this fact. That Constitution enunciates general principles; Limitations upon future legislation and a safeguard against encroachments of royalty; a guarantee of a popular or republican form of government, an elective as opposed to a hereditary executive. It is not an attempt to legislate; that was left to succeeding generations.

So with the principles of unionism, limits are established within which the people may evolve.

Advanced trade unionists recognise the great fact—evolution. They foresee for the human race a great development. Given a free hand, free from the terrible struggle for mere existence, they foresee a wonderful development through this great force.

Until trade unionism has accomplished all that is set forth above, it has not outlived its usefulness, nor will it have done so until the labor is complete.

A Spirited Controversy on Cigarmakers' Earnings

Charles Claus of Boston has entered into an interesting controversy with George W. Perkins, president of the Cigar Makers' International union, on the question of cost of production and earnings of cigar makers. His comments are based on the following statement of President Perkins on the cost of producing 1,000 10-cent cigars:

Sumatra wrapper	$ 7.00
Seed binder	1.50
Havana filler	17.00
Boxes and labels	1.50
Internal revenue tax	3.00
Cigarmakers' wages	15.00
Cigar packers' wages	1.50
Strippers' wages	1.50
Sundries	1.00
	$ 49.00
Manufacturers' profits	11.00
Retailers' profits	40.00
	$100.00

Mr. Claus says:

Including the manufacturer's profit of $11, would bring the cost to $60; divided by the $15 paid to the cigarmaker, will equal 25 per cent; which shows the cigarmaker, the highest paid of any of the workers, producing 1,000 10-cent cigars, getting an average of 25 per cent of their production. If you figure it from a standpoint of $100, which is the amount paid by the consuming public, it would be still less. The following was circulated during the last presidential campaign by the national executive committee of the Republican party. Here it is shown that the working class gets less then I stated of the ratio of 25 to 75, and shows production from a national standpoint. It is called "Uncle Sam's Balance Sheet," and, no doubt, was taken from the United States census of 1900. For the decade from 1890 to 1900 the value of manufactured products was over thirteen billion dollars. Wages paid during same decade, $2,330,578,010. Now, let us divide the total value of thirteen billion dollars into the wages paid (dropping fractions); we have 18 per cent received by the workers as their wages. Of course, this large profit represents production from the raw material into the finished product, ready for sale. Mr. Perkins says: "We hold that no system of social economy can be devised, based upon equity, which will guarantee to every worker the full value of his product." The workers will never get the full value of what they produce so long as they recognize the private ownership of land and capital, which carries with it the right to make a profit out of the workers' production, which, in the case of Mr. Perkins' cost of 1,000 10-cent cigars, allows the manufacturer $11 per thousand profit—only $4 less than the cigarmaker receives for making the 1,000 cigars. Now, the captains of industry are of no more importance to society than the workers are. The cost of production, in today's state of society, is represented in the wages paid; all other added cost represents profits. To get the full value of one's product, production would have to be put on a basis of freedom to all.

President Perkins makes a lengthy reply in the current issue of the journal of the organization, and among other things says:

In the illustration we tabulated the cost of production approximately, knowing full well that hardly two factories can turn out one product of the same quality at the same price. We also left out important items—discounts, cost of selling and collecting, which amount to, per 1,000 10-cent cigars, $5 and upward. The losses caused by bad debts is another item we did not mention in the table. Some manufacturers are heavy losers; others are cautious and conservative, and suffer in a smaller proportion.

It is rather amusing to note Mr. Charles Claus' attempt to prove his ratio of 25 to 75; he leaves out of calculation all the workers excepting the cigar maker. The 10-cent cigar we mentioned could not be produced without the co-operation of more than 1,000 trades and callings.

Plan to Establish a School for the Stationary Firemen

E. E. Smith, general organizer for the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, who has been engaged in the Pittsburgh district since the opening of the year, was called to New York last week by President Timothy Healy on important business connected with the organization. He was prevented from carrying out his plans to form classes to instruct fellow craftsmen both within and without the brotherhood, but expects to return this week, when active work on the educational enterprise will begin.

While in New York Organizer Smith will inspect the school of instruction established by local union No. 56. This local has a membership of over 4,000, and the school will accommodate as many of the members as care to embrace the opportunity to improve their knowledge of the technical equipment with which they have to deal while at their work. The number of classes and instructors is to be increased as the demand requires.

A description of the school was prepared by the National Civic Federation, and is printed in the current number of the Stationary Firemen's Journal. It is as follows:

The Firemen's School of Instruction will be supplied with charts and blackboards for illustration and drawings to augment the lectures. The scheme of instruction includes engineering, and will not only teach the firemen all about handling boilers and fuel for either steam or electrical energy, but will prepare him incidentally for promotion in the engine room that all good firemen aim to attain. Non-union firemen are also welcome to attend these lectures.

This technical education supplements the regular efforts of the union to make its members temperate and thoroughly reliable for loyal service wherever they are sent by the organization, which, moreover, holds each of its members to a strict accountability as to the performance of his duties. The employer is thus aided by union discipline to be assured of responsible service.

Stationary Fireman's Local 56 is 19 years old. During the past 10 years it has had no strike nor lockout to interrupt its steady and prosperous growth. Every threatened trouble has been averted by conference and conciliation, or settled by arbitration. No. 56 has benevolent features which are met by the small dues of 50 cents per member a month, showing careful and economical management of the funds. On the death of a member in good standing $100 is paid to the dependents, and on the death of a member's wife the organization contributes $50 toward the funeral expenses.

The union maintains a business office and a waiting and reading room for the unemployed at No. 193 Bowery. The reading tables are supplied with newspapers and periodicals and also magazines containing useful information concerning the engineering craft.

Local 56 is one of the 215 unions in the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, whose jurisdiction over the United States and Canada is under the direction of President Timothy Healy, of New York, the man to whom credit is generally awarded for building up the local union which is the subject of this sketch. Mr. Healy has been twice elected by the International Brotherhood without opposition as its general president. The president of Local 56 is James Carroll and its business agent is James P. Holland.

The International Brotherhood maintains a headquarters and a suite of offices for its general secretary at Omaha, where also a monthly magazine is published as the official organ of the brotherhood, and is sent to every member's home.

The 50,000 members of the brotherhood, in the United States, Canada and British Columbia, are employed under trade agreements which include provision for arbitration in the electric lighting plants, street railway power houses, paper mills, large office buildings, breweries, packing houses, ice-making plants, the great manufactories, hotels and theaters.

Patternmakers Voting on Change of Headquarters

A second ballot is now being taken on the proposition to remove headquarters of the Patternmakers League of North America. The contest is confined to New York, where headquarters are at present, and Cincinnati. At the meeting of the Pittsburgh association last week 38 votes were cast for Cincinnati and six for New York. All ballots must be returned to headquarters by March 1, and the removal, if it is decided upon, will be made on April 1.

It is believed that Cincinnati will be selected, as the national offices of the Iron Molders' union are located there, and it is more central. This will result in a saving in the traveling expenses of the national president. The interests of the patternmakers and molders are almost identical and it is believed the location of offices in the same city will prove beneficial to both organizations. The National Metal Trades association headquarters also are located in Cincinnati, which is regarded as an advantage, as both unions frequently have business with the representative body of the manufacturers.

L. R. Thomas, business agent of the Pittsburgh association, reports it in a prosperous condition, and new members are being added to the roll each meeting night. During the week a number of applications for patternmakers were received from manufacturers and every member on the out-of-work list was given employment. Notice was received yesterday of a special meeting of the general executive board, which will be held in New York on February 22. Alexander B. Alston is the Pittsburgh member of the board.

A Federation Leader Is Charged With Conspiracy

The indictment against James Duncan, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and international secretary of the Granite Cutters' union, and 10 stonecutters of Hardwick, Vt., all charged with conspiracy, was upheld by the supreme court the other day. The decision will result, it is expected, in the trial of the men within a short time.

By the decision of the court the testimony of five of the cutters before the Caledonia grand jury may now be used against them in the trial. The court in its decision could not classify a reluctant witness as one who objected to testify under his constitutional right, as that question was not raised at the time of the grand jury hearing.

Ten members of the Granite Cutters' union withdrew from the union about a year ago and began granite cutting on their own account. The officials of the union endeavored to enforce some of its rules and the new manufacturers entered a complaint, alleging that an effort was being made to destroy their business.

The complaint resulted in the arrest of 10 members of the union on an indictment charging them with conspiracy. James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., who as secretary of the International Granite Cutters' union was in Hardwick during the trouble, was included in the indictment.

A Woman Organizer.

Miss Gertrude Barnum of the Women's Trade Union league, has been appointed general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, the first salaried woman to be employed by the federation. She is a daughter of Judge Barnum of Chicago. She will organize women workers in all branches of industry.

Wonderful Strides Made in the Manufacture of Building Materials

Pittsburgh now can boast of an all-the-year-round exposition. In a big hall in the Heeren building, Penn avenue and Eighth street, the Builders' Exchange league has opened an exhibit that strikingly sets forth the wonderful strides which have been made in the manufacture of artistic building materials. Of course all this is an old story to the public because thousands of persons have already attended the exposition and are familiar with its objects, but it is probable that few have stopped to consider what it represents as a lesson in the commercial advancement of Pittsburgh, and of the handicraft of Pittsburgh investors.

Twenty years ago scarcely a single article on exhibition had been invented. Those were the days when architects and builders looked only for the commonplace material things, and if they desired to go into the matter of comparatively inexpensive ornamentation of luxuries they were obliged to resort to cheap "gingerbread" work which possesesd no true decorative merit and little convenience.

But in a score of years enterprises have sprung up which provide at moderate cost all kinds of building materials which provide both comfort and luxury in the surroundings of the office and the house.

Of Interest to Every Student.

It is the advantageous exposition of these articles which make the Builders' Exchange league show something that cannot fail to interest every student of modern construction as well as the home builder, the business man, the architect and the contractor.

Decorative titles 20 years ago had made little advancement since the days of the baths of Pompeii. Twenty years ago few people had dreamed of the possibilities of artificial stone work. Fire-proofing then was a theory and skeleton structural ironwork was just coming into general use. In ornamental ironwork people were still imitating the Venetians. Art glass was expensive beyond the hope of moderate pocketbooks, and sanitary baths were yet an experiment. Hot water hearters sometimes blew up and people were drinking their water direct from the hydrant, germs and all.

Some of Time's Changes.

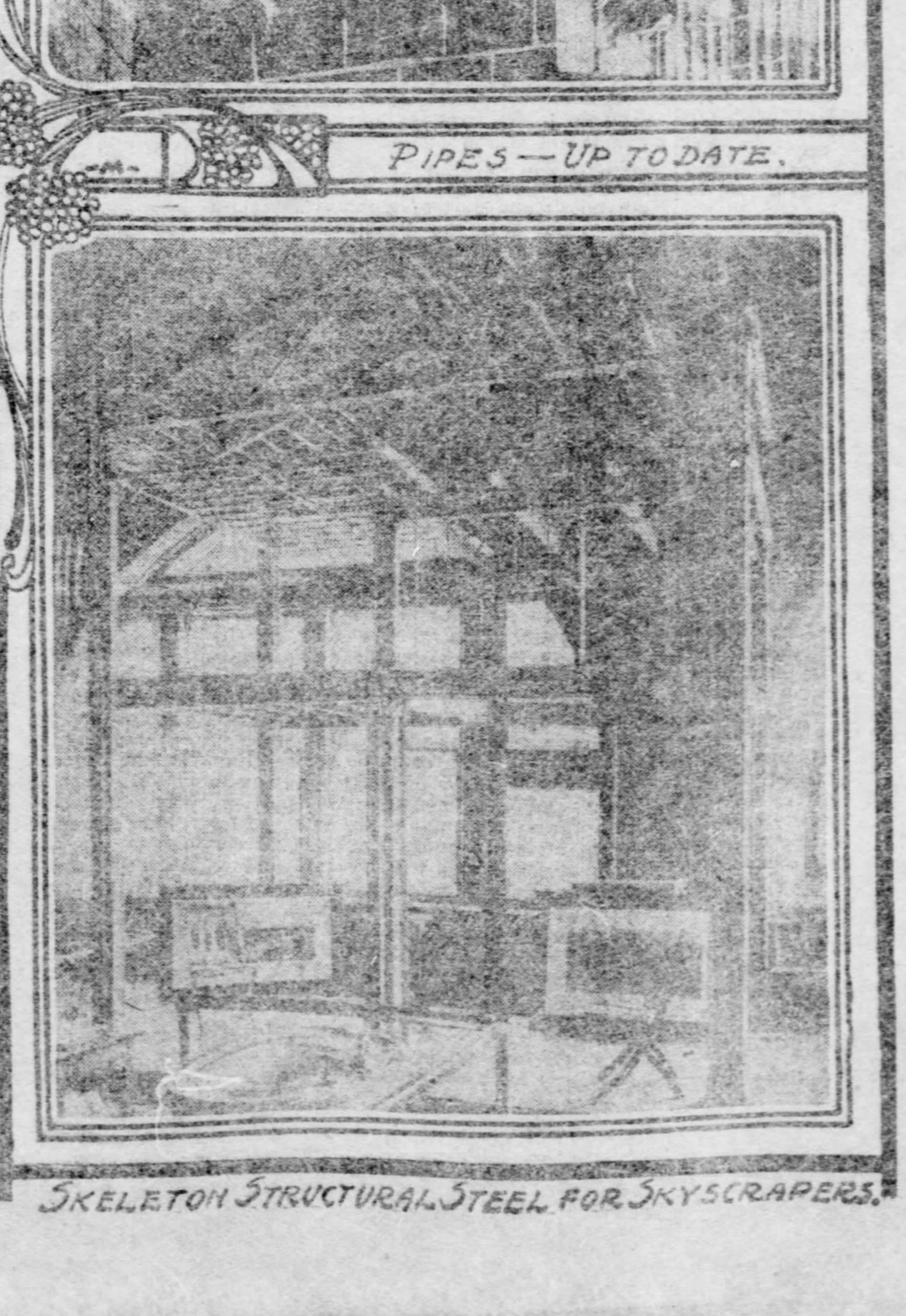
Now all this is changed. Artificial stonework brings the art of Greece and Rome to modest homes and people live longer because they are surrounded by beautiful things. Fire-proofing has been demonstrated to be practical and is a necessity. Skeleton structural ironwork likewise is necessary and is indespensible in the modern structure. In ornamental ironwork the Venetians would be glad to learn our methods of simplified manufacture. Art glass is seen everywhere and no house is complete without its bathroom. Hotwater heaters are safe and work automatically, and people distill their drinking water in a similar automatic arrangement beside the kitchen sink.

These are the things which the all-the-year round exposition in the Heeren building shows. It teaches Pittsburghers a lesson in patriotism because it shows them the advancement which their workshops have made in two decades. It impresses the skeptical and brings all classes of builders together. To mention all the exhibitors individually would require columns of space, but only a glance around the room shows what Pittsburgh has done and what Pittsburghers are doing.

ARTIFICIAL STONEWORK EXHIBIT.

PIPES—UP TO DATE.

SOME NOVEL IDEAS IN SCROLL WORK.



SKELETON STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR SKYSCRAPERS.

Gompers' Tour Deferred.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, has writen south that he will not make a lecture and organizing tour through that section of the country as planned. Mr. Gompers declares that the printers' strike prevents his leaving Washington, although it is not clear that he has had anything to do with the management of that affair up to date. Southern labor officials claim that that territory is in need of a big revival all along the line.

The Land of Tips.

The French are said to expend no less than $100,000,000 annually in tips. In Paris alone $56,000 a day is said to find its way into the pockets of waiters, cabmen, porters, and the many other persons who look upon tips as their right and perquisite.

Wettest Place in the World.

The wettest place in the world is Cherrapunji, in Assam. Its average rainfall for the last 10 years has been neurly 37 feet. Next to this come the environs of Bombay, with some 21 feet annually, though the single station of Debunduscha, in Kamerun, has had for several years an average of 34 feet, chiefly in summer.

For the Man Who Works With Hand or Brain.

The Week's Progress.

A Review of Recent Advances in Science and Industry.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1906.

Japanese Good Miners.

The Japanese miner is called the best laborer, considering his price, in the world. The Jap also makes a good assayer or surveyor. There are mine working of all grades and kinds in the little empire of Japan. Owing to the small amount and superficial nature of the development as yet carried out, little is known about its gold mining, but hopeful views are expressed for the future. The gold producing parts of the empire are Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido and Formosa. The alluvial mines are in Hokkaido, but it is in the mining of deposits other than placers that the bulk of the future supply of Japan is expected. The requirements of the mining authorities are not exacting, and the area of land allowed to be taken up ranges from two and a half to 500 acres.

Chameleon; Double Life.

The chameleon is the only four-legged animal that cannot swim. It is in reality a double animal, leading a double life. The nervous centers in one lateral half of this strange creature go on independently of the other, and there are two lateral centers of perception, sensation and motion. The eyes move independently of each other, and convey separate impressions to their respective centers of perception. The consequence is that when the animal is agitated its movements are like those of two animals, or like two halves of animales glued together. Each half wishes to go its own way, and there is no concordance of action. It becomes so frightener when dropped into the water that all faculty of concentration is lost, and the creature tumbles about as if intoxicated. If undisturbed every impulse to motion of the chameleon is referred to the proper tribunal, and the whole organism acts in accordance with the decree. The eye that perceives the strongest impression, propagates it to the common center, which then prevails upon the other eye to follow that impression, and direct its gaze toward the same object.

Metals Are Related.

Twentieth century alchemy points to silver as a disintegration product of lead, and gold of copper. A lead mine is a silver mine and a silver mine, all the world over, and yet the chemical attraction between the chemical attraction between silver and lead is slight, and the two are not sufficiently common to come together by chance. The proportion is usually ounces of silver to tons of lead. Hence it is silver if any that is the disintegration product. It is suggested by way of experiment that a quantity of lead freed from all traces of silver should be set aside for 10 years and then tested again for silver to see if any has grown. The frequent concurrences of copper and gold leads to similar inferences. And so the dream of the alchemists may after all come true. Paracelsus would probably feel quite at home with modern electrical theories of matter, and the conception of the instability of the atom, especially if one called electrons the quintessence, the universal disintegrator, and radium the philosopher's stone.

Comet Has Tail; Why?

Where are comet's tails and how and why? Prof. Barnard concludes that the eruptive action of the comet itself and the active interference of external matter are tail producing causes. Short straight minor tails, issuing from the nucleus at considerable angles to the main tail seem to corroborate the existence of the comet's own eruptive force, or at least, of some force in addition to that supplied by the sun. The rapid deflections and distortions of the tail or tails, as in Brook's comet, suggests the existence of some resisting medium which is not evenly distributed throughout the interplanetary space. He thinks all bright comets should be photographed hour by hour, as the day by day photographs hitherto obtained are separated by long intervals, so long that the changes recorded are not necessarily connected.

Grape Leaves as Medicine.

Grape leaves are the sovereign remedy in Switzerland for cuts and fresh wounds. Decoctions of the juice of the leaves are used in poultices. An agreeable tea is also made from the leaves, which is said greatly to strengthen the nerves. The leaves are also excellent food for cows, hogs and sheep. The "tears" of the vine (used medicinally) are a limpid exudation of the sap at the time the plant begins budding, and are found on the vine where the slightest wound occurs to the plant. The liquid is collected by cutting off the ends of the canes, bending them down and sticking the ends into the neck of the bottle, which will be filled in a few days. The wood and branches are used in the manufacture of baskets, furniture, rustic work; bark for tying material, etc., and, when burned, potash and salts.

Psychologists Have Inning.

Why have certain, not rare, though elusive phenomena which seem to have been known in all ages and in all countries of the world, not yet attained to full recognition anywhere, and why are they so generally looked at askance and with suspicion? cries Sir Oliver Lodge, concerning psychical research. He believes that these fact have fallen between two stools. They are not like the facts of organic nature, which can be investigated apart from the interfering and confusing element, and they are not like the acts of history, which necessarily depend on direct experience and testimony; they are a mixture of the two. The humanist cannot study them freely because they involve physical, chemical and biological details which are strange to him; the so-called realist or man of science is bound to feel a difficulty when an apparently capricious element, an unknown and foreign psychological influence is introduced into the midst of his physics. At no period of the world's history, however, has the outlook been more hopeful for the ultimate admission of the subject within the scope of an enlarged science than the present. It must be admitted, he says, that a fairly favorable atmosphere now exists in educated circles for the examination and criticism of well supported evidence when such evidence is forthcoming. The popular attitude that the things which the psychologists accept as too wonderful to be believed, is not the attitude of scientists. More wonderful things happen in everyday life.

JOHN A. HOWLAND.

Future of American Worker Rests on Trust Problem.

By George F. Tyrone.

A FAVORITE theory with a certain school of thinkers, who have studied industry, holds that all enduring social structures—that is, the solid foundations of civilization—rest on wealth, its manufacture, and its distribution. This may sound like a materialistic conception of things, but it has much to recommend it. It is the bottom rock of the non-religious system of socialism, and it is recognized by the religious societies, although the latter base their main conceptions on the doctrines taught by Christ.

The most bitter opponents of socialism do not question the purity of the motives of the best socialists, although to the practical, hard headed man the socialist, however intelligent he may be, always smacks of the dreamer. To him who begins the study of socialism, that doctrine appears, truly, like a fatuous dream—a vision which would seem impossible of realization in this greedy, striving world. The socialist claims, indeed, that if his system were put into practice, humanity would, as a cold, sober fact, become nearly ideally perfect. It is an odd fact, too, that many of the great socialists were wealthy men, who became enthusiasts in the doctrine, and often suffered the fate of enthusiasts who fight against existing conditions.

Poor Show Apathy to Socialism.

One of the strangest features of the whole socialist movement has been the apathy with which the movement has been regarded by the classes whom it strives to help—namely, the extremely poor, and the working classes in general. Socialism has always been regarded in this country as a sort of wild-eyed revolutionary movement with a bomb concealed under its cloak. The reason of this is found in the fact that the early socialists in continental Europe were actually dangerous revolutionists who taught that the first step towards the realization of their plans was the overthrow of the monarchic system and the establishment of a government for and by the people. For teaching this they were imprisoned. Americans, not clearly understanding the situation abroad, were apt to look on the socialist as a dangerous man, whose purpose was the overthrow of government of every kind. In a word, the socialist was confounded with the anarchist, whereas the two schools are diametrically opposed. The anarchist wants no government at all; the socialist advocates that the government do everything.

Anarchy has a terrible reputation because of the assassination practiced by some few degenerates who claim to be anarchists without understanding the basis on which the doctrine of anarchism rests. Evidently, there are no degenerates among the socialists, for the reason, perhaps, that a degenerate cannot understand the philosophy of socialism. In order to be a socialist one must have an almost religious respect for the rights of property, and the man who can respect property rights never will become a murderer.

Socialistic Growth of United States.

When we look into the industrial growth of the United States, we must confess that we, as a people, have developed along socialistic lines farther than even New Zealand. The "trusts" are founded on principles of socialism. They have done much for the country and have made us the industrial masters of the earth. Incidentally they have placed a few men in control of industry, but these great capitalists seldom abuse their power. The truth is they cannot abuse their power and retain it. A trust, if it is well managed, cannot fail in business. If all banks were consolidated into a trust there would positively be no bank failures.

This is a fact because the trust system is the finest kind of government conceivable. It is a great system which, by degrees, has overshadowed political government and reduced political government to a mere appendage. In this country the two systems of government are drawing up in battle array. One must conquer the other, for both cannot live at the same time. Either the government must rule the trusts or the trusts must rule the government. The people of the United States will have to solve this problem, and when they come to solve it, this country will see the trial of the most stupendous experiment in the history of the human race. Many conservative thinkers believe that the government will give way and that the trust system will win.

Nor should the average industrial citizen have any alarm at the prospect. Such an event would only be in line with the current of universal history. This does not mean that there is any danger of a king or a nobility arising on this soil. Far from it. It means, on the contrary, that the people, including the great capitalists, will realize that the government cannot perpetually interfere with industry and harass the business interests of the country without causing the people to suffer. Nobody wants his wages cut down for the pure love of political faith. We cannot live on political faith, but we can live on prosperous industry.

Government by Trusts Probable.

The cry of certain rabid politicians about "government by the trusts" is not the mere satire its authors intend it to be. It is a possibility that "government by the trusts" will be voted for by the vast majority of the people in the near future. And that very state of affairs could easily be brought about by a series of tremendous strikes, such as they have been having in Russia, where there has been too much political government and too little industrial government.

The people of the United States condemn the trusts because they fancy that the trust sysem concentrates most of the wealth in a few hands. But we would feel different if each one of us had a comfortable income, say $10,000 a year, from trust stock. If the people of the United States were to take it into their heads to insist on a share of the great wealth of the trusts; if the people were to decide that the political government is powerless to help them and that they must establish a trust system in this country which would be precisely similar to the present system except in one way. That way would be as follows: The big managing capitalist still would have his millions, but every worker would have his thousands. And this would be accomplished by the tremendous enlargement of existing industrial plants.

Take, for example, one commodity and let us see how the improved system would work. Glassware is moderately cheap, but the poor man cannot afford a fine layout of glassware, and why? Simply because not enough fine glassware is made. There is not demand enough for good glassware to make it cheap. But if the glass trust were to increase its product enormously, if it made 10,000 times the quantity it makes now, the price of good glassware would fall and the poorest family could have a layout on its dinner table that nobody but a man with the salary of a bank cashier can have now. Incidentally, the stockholders of the glass trust would be that much wealthier than they are now.

If popular pressure were brought on the big railroads forcing them to lay 10 tracks where they have one now and have 50 cars where they have one now, the people could ride 1,000 miles in a sleeping car for $5 and the railroad magnates would have $1 for every 50 cents they have now.

Supply and Demand Laws Questioned.

In a word, it is the old story. Demand does not regulate supply; but supply regulates demand. If you increase the supply, if you throw a commodity on the market in large quantity, everybody buys it because the price falls. This truth is understood by a few of the big trusts. Its force could be made felt by all the trusts if the people would take it into their heads to do the business.

It is probable that this much desired reform could be brought about by a series of big strikes or by persistent tinkering of the notional government in business affairs. But to expect that the government of this country can compel capitalists to sell their goods at uniform prices is a wild dream.

Ideal socialism and ideal anarchy are a long way off. But a practical socialism, without government industry, at least by the political form of government, is not only conceivable but probable. Political government never can beard the capitalistic lion in his den. If this is to be done it has got to be done by the people themselves, who must insist that if the capitalist is to be rich they themselves must be rich also.

Love System That Brings Profits.

fancy that no bank cashier with a good salary and some of the stock is envious of the bank president, nor that the Coreys and Schwabs are jealous of Mr. Carnegie. These men like the trust system. So would the roller and heater in the mill if the trust system gave them big pay and short hours. And the trust owners would be in favor of big pay and short hours if they found that big pay and short hours for their workmen meant all the more profits for themselves.

To such an issue the socialization of our industrial system seems to be pressing us. What may be beyond that state is problematical. The future may reduce us all to a common industrial level such as the socialist believes would be the best; or it may work so that political government will disappear entirely, as the philosophical anarchist believes. Meanwhile, it is probable that some such solution as that sketched above will be made in the great problem, and that in this transition state society will remain for a long time.

Young Dentist Handicapped in the Pursuit of Patronage.

By W. H. West.

WHEN a young man has made up his mind to become a dentist and has completed his three years' course in a dental school he emerges from it 25 years old, with his diploma and great expectations.

But as a professional man in embryo this young dentist will have a handicap in the competitive race that is out of proportion to young men in many other lines. Out of the nature of the dentist's work his patient is disposed to remain away as long as possible from the drill and forceps. He "dreads" the ordeal of the dentist's chair. He has no such prompting to immediate and full treatment of the ills of the teeth as he has for the treatment at the hands of the physician or the surgeon. Even were his troubles those that seemed to demand the services of an attorney he would not be disposed to put off consulting the legal specialist. But in the main both the young and the older dentist has to wait for necessity to move the patient to the operating chair.

In this situation the dentist has an especial handicap as compared with the young physician and the young surgeon. A persons may be seized with a violent illness in the street and go or be taken to the nearest doctor's office regardless of who the doctor is. Or he may fall and break a leg, or be run over in a jam in traffic and be bundled into the surgeon's office, glad of the opportunity for treatment at the hands of the least experienced of surgeons.

No Torture, No Patients.

But no matter how prominently the sign of the young dentist may be displayed in his window overlooking two street intersections, the chances are that the person coming into it without some previous knowledge or impression of the dentist will be driven there only by the tortures of the toothache. For this young dentist may be called upon for a mere temporary treatment of the painful cavity, perhaps leaving the sufferer later to go to some known and preferred dentist, who will execute the filling or put on the crown.

Yet all this should not be taken as serious discouragement by the young man who means to build himself a business in an unknown large city. The man who is stricken in the street and has to be taken to the physician's office is not likely to appear there again unless something in the treatment he receives shall be such as to call him back. And so far as treatment and skill and sympathy may make friends for the physician and surgeon, the same qualities and qualifications will make patients for the dentist. Perhaps a person generally will be inclined to exact less of his dentist than of his physician.

Before the young dentist can be ready for his first patient, however, he will need to be established in his office with the requisites which modern dentistry imposes. These requisites probably will cost more than will the requisites of the young doctor, whose sign may be in the front window of the flat in which he lives.

Furnishing Office Is Expensive.

As a first necessity the dentist must have a chair. There are chairs, too, in which he might put a year's income if he were at all disposed toward extravagance. Office furniture, such as rugs, chairs, couch, dressing case and wall decorations, may as easily eat into a bank account. But considering the average young dentist who is opening an office for the first time in a big city, he needs only to have it well enough furnished and equipped to conform to his surroundings and to the tastes of his prospective customers. Taking such an office, designed to attract a conservative patronage, the items of expenditure for the operating room would be:

Chair	$150
Cuspidor, modern	50
Cabinet	75
Electrical engine	75
Bracket	15
Tools	75
Laboratory tools	50
Porcelain furnace	50
Total	$540

This is an approximate total of $540 for the necessary equipment of the dentist's operating room alone. He will need to have a reception room, in whole or in part, and in this he may spend as much or almost as little as his fancy or judgment may dictate. At the same time another $100 easily may go into necessary furnishings for a reception room. The dentist, however, might rather have vulcanizing and porcelain work done outside in the city and thus scale his cost for a first equipment.

Choice of Location Important.

Where his office shall be established is a second question on which the beginner will need spend a good deal of thought and foresight. His practice in the end is to be a thing of steady growth, if it ever is to be anythingg at all. To become a growth, something must be done at a first planting. Where shall he begin to plant?

Ordinarily the young dentist in the great city will find his first place in some residence district where he may seem to have the greatest opportunity. As a German his nationality might better take him to a German neighborhood, as nationality in many other cases influences the locating of men of other races. In many individual cases a man of foreign tastes and extraction goes to some particular neighborhood where his people have colonized with the idea of building up a business in a modest way which shall be his for life.

For the ambitious young man, however, the office in the residence neighborhood anywhere will be opened as the passport to a general practice in some central portion of the city. In this way the young man will need to choose his neighborhood with regard to its character for conservative well being and general stability. To build up a reputation in a neighborhood that is shifting always would be more or less idle, even if it were possible; such a constituency could not be depended upon to follow the successful novice to another portion of the city. In the right kind of residence neighborhood the young dentist will find his best opportunity, save as some particular circumstance might alter the conditions.

In the neighborhood district, with an office perhaps in a corner room over a drug store or market, and with a neat but conspicuous sign in his windows, the young dentist at once is in a position where, if he will only "hang on," he is in line for business. Here he can begin to count upon the transient callers—the people who in the street are seized with toothache, or who have walked blindly into the streets seeking the office of a dentist where they may be relieved from pain. In this situation it is of great significance that the new dentist's sign has been well displayed and that it has been lonk enough there for it to be remembered. It is not of so much consequence that the patient is out seeking relief from a jumping tooth ever has seen the dentist, but it is everything that he remembers just where the sign of the dentist hangs and that the dentist shall be there to give the needed relief.

On this one first operation the young dentist may lay the foundation of a professional business. His knowledge and skill may be such that his treatment of the tooth is unexpectedly satisfactory and quick. The patient may be a person of local influence and may be quick to speak in praise of the service on all sides. A friend anywhere at such a time in the life of a young dentist becomes the "friend indeed."

Tact and Judgment Required.

Personality always will be one of the greatest factors in the success of the young dentist. He will need to have all the tact and judgment and knowledge of men and things that he has in stock—and then some more. In a general way, to be a good mixer is a great deal in the prospects of the dentist, as it is in the work of any other professional man. Socially in many ways, through club and church associations, he may increase the chances of his profession—provided he cares to make his social relations serve his business ends.

Always the aim of the young dentist will be finally to enter the business center of the big city where he may count upon an established clientele which will come to him. Not all of these are to follow—new patients will need to be added from the downtown field. But in this position the young dentist is likely to find that the new patient comes more slowly to him that he came in the resident neighborhood. In the congested city center the dentist will find that his sign possibilities are curtailed. The transient man with the toothache is much less likely to find him. In the big buildings devoted to the professions there are many others to share with him the chances of catching this occasional individual. The legitimate dentist will be denied the privilege of advertising himself. He must count first upon the constituency that will follow him, and thereafter use his best efforts in building up his business.

Downtown the question of whether he shall establish himself alone in an office or whether he shall take an operating room in connection with a suite will be decided. Ordinarily the dentist who chooses a room from such a suite does not save anything from mere rent. The proposition generally is that some one person secures a suite of offices adapted to physicians, surgeons and dentists, taking the lease for the suite and furnishing the general reception room, perhaps. Then this principal sublets the other offices. Frequently such a leaseholder finds that his tenants are paying the rent of his own one office.

For a dentist to get into a suite where there are several doctors of good standing, however, the matter of rent may be more than offset by other considerations. With physicians who have a good office practice the mere fact that a patient waiting in the general reception room may see the sign of the dentist on the door is something. To the extent that the doctor's patient has confidence in the doctor, so the inclination is toward confidence in the dentist who shares office room with the doctor. Always the make-up of the party sharing a suite of office rooms must be considered, and especially where all the members are dentists. Perhaps the best combination is that where one dentist shares such a suite with doctors.

But wherever the young dentist settles sanely and prepares for his work, with the ability finally to make good, he will find one of his best axioms to be, "Hang on."

Success as Manufacturer Demands Various Talents.

By N. C. Fowler, Jr.

HE WHO makes something with his hands, or by employing the hands of others, no matter what that something is, is a manufacturer. But the manufacturer, commercially considered, is one who employs labor for the making of commodities out of raw or crude material, or from material in more advanced stages, producing a more or less finished product.

The successful managing manufacturer or working head of a concern is a business man, who, in conjunction with his knowledge of business and his trade training, understands the practice, if not the detail, of manufacturing.

The manufacturer is pre-eminently a composite man, possessing a dual ability, that of business management and the mastery of mechanics or a direct familiarity with the process of manufacturing.

Differs from Merchant.

The manufacturer is distinct from the merchant, or purely business man, in that he both makes and sells. The exclusively mercantile or business man sells without making. The successful merchant must know how to buy and how to sell, to buy at a price sufficiently below the selling point to produce a profit. The manufacturer goes further than this. He must know how to buy material, and, second, make something from the material, and, third, sell the finished production at a profitable price above all costs.

The successful manufacturer, then, is more than a business man, for he combines with his buying and selling knowledge of the mthods of production. Like the business man, he must be proficient in organization and able in management, otherwise he cannot profitably handle his employes, upon whom he is dependent. True, a large manufacturer is not, and should not be, his own superintendent or foreman, nor does he work at the bench; but if he is a pronounced success he probably has either come up from the shop or has otherwise mastered every material detail of manufacturing. He knows how to properly handle his workmen, because he can do the workmen's work himself.

The great manufacturer understands in a general way at least every department of his business, and often is a first-class skilled workman. It is now the rule more than the exception for the manufacturer to refuse positions of responsibility to those who do not understand mechanical art and are unfamiliar with factory detail.

Should Begin at the Bottom.

If the manufacturer's son enters the trade, he often begins at the bottom as a common workman, and works up step by step, receiving few privileges beyond those granted to the rank and file in the factory. This is as it should be.

The boy who hopes some day to be a manufacturer should start at the bottom of the ladder and master every round as he climbs upward, not attempting to forge ahead by jumps. Unless he begins at the bottom and works at the bench or machine, he will not be properly equipped to master management.

An important part of a manufacturer's work is not only the directorship of the making of finished products from raw material, but the handling of his employes, one of the most difficult problems and one which tries the nerves of our strongest and best equipped men. Unless the manufacturer has actually worked with the men, unless he knows from experience the details of manufacture, he is at a disadvantage. He cannot understand the situation from the viewpoint of the employe, and because he cannot understand it he cannot successfully deal with the complications which are constantly arising.

Technical Education Valuable.

A common school education is absolutely necessary, and a technical education is of the greatest value to the young man who is ambitious to become a manufacturer. The graduate of an institute of technology or mechanical school has a far better opportunity for ultimate success than others not thus equipped educationally.

The few extra years spent at school are not wasted. They are often the most profitable years of all. True, the boy equipped with a higher education must start three or four years behind others of his age who enter the factory from the common school, but at the end of half a dozen or more years, the broadly and specially educated man will surely outstrip the others, all things being equal.

I consider a higher education in mechanics of the utmost importance; in fact, I may say, it is well-nigh indispensable to "top" success. Experience in the factory will never give to the boy that general knowledge of mechanics which is imparted to him in the high grade technical school. When he enters the factory, his work will be confined to a large extent to one process or a few processes; therefore his education from this point will be narrow instead of broad. Consequently, unless he has obtained this general mechanical education at some school, he will find it difficult to become more than an expert along some exclusive line.

Mechanical Bent Essential.

I would not advise any boy to consider the possibility of becoming a manufacturer who has not a decided mechanical bent, who is not handy with his hands, who does not possess a creative mind, and who does not know how to produce something or to improve upon something already made.

The boy who cannot properly hang a door, or drive a nail, or saw a board straight, is not likely to have in him the essentials of the manufacturer. I do not mean that it is necessary for a boy to be mechanically expert to succeed in manufacturing, but the boy who has no mechanical skill had better keep away from manufacturing.

If he has the mechanical ability he will succeed, even though his success be confined to the purely factory side; but if he develops with mechanical ability business sagacity and the power to properly handle men he will sooner or later become a superintendent or a managing head, and, perhaps, an owner in the business.

Business Ability Required.

To become a manufacturer, in a commercial sense, one must have business ability as well as mechanical skill. The boy who is simply mechanical, and who has no head for business, who simply makes something for the sake of making it without any regard to its practical value may or may not be a mechanical genius; but he is not adapted to manufacturing. In other words, the successful manufacturer must have a love for the mechanical, and some skill in mechanics, and in addition to this must possess a general business capacity, which will enable him to profitably sell what he makes.

I cannot too forcibly impress upon the boy, and upon his parents, the tremendous advantages of a liberal education. This education will do one of two things: It will either show the boy that he is unfitted for manufacturing—and it is worth a great deal to know what one cannot do—or it will acquaint him with a rating of his capacity.

Bread Wagon Driver Has Good Future.

By B. S. Cahan.

OF ALL the vast army of workmen this driver of a bread wagon perhaps receives less attention and credit than any other person connected directly of indirectly with the consumer. Up and working at an hour that most people (not night workers), are in blissful sleep, the bread man toils on. One or 2 o'clock in the morning is no unusual hour for this worker to begin his labors.

After loading his wagon he is ready for his "day's work," which usually consists of 18 hours. But in the loading process his work starts. All would be easy sailing were loaves of bread his only load; as it is, rolls form a considerable portion. Counting and packaging the rolls often prevents an extra early start. A driver with an average run will have almost 60 stops, distributing about 1,200 loaves of bread and about 100 dozen rolls. The bread could be loaded and sorted in about an hour, while it takes from one to two hours to pack the rolls.

From Laborer to Salesman.

After the load is on the driver is no more a common laborer. Now is called into demand his knowledge of human nature, his salesmanship, his personality and his tact. He must judge each of his customers individually and know them thoroughly. Daily he has such questions to deal with as these:

How many loaves shall I leave Mr. Stauber, who had 20 per cent stale loaves left yesterday? Should I decrease his supply, or (which must be taken into account); was it a bad day with the grocer? Should I increase his supply, figuring that if yesterday was an "off day" probably today will be so much better?

This all calls into play the tact of the driver, now changed into a sharp salesman. If the salesman does not possess a personality pleasing to all classes of people it is well nigh useless for him to expect success. He must be bright and smiling. If a bread salesman is disliked by a grocer and his clerks his bread will be held back and other goods, sold by a man more in the good graces of the grocer, will be pushed. And, day after day, he will find he is receiving a large quantity of stale bread back, no matter now good the quality of his "punk," as it is known in the vernacular of the bread world.

Loses on "Stales."

Stale bread is the bane of the breadman's life. Six per cent is usually allowed to be returned by the firm; all over this quantity must be made good by the salesman, although this rule is not generally enforced. As an extra inducement some houses offer a prize to the salesman who returns with the smallest percentage of "stales." A few firms also give prizes to the drivers who increase their sales, thus stimulating their salespeople.

The average salary of a driver is about $14. Added to this is a commission of 3 per cent on the total sales. This enables drivers to add considerable to their salary. From $17 to $24 is usually the amount contained in their pay envelopes.

For a young man with plenty of push, ability and a desire for work few better vocations can be secured. Besides sharpening their wits, they come in daily contact with merchants, thus enabling them to branch out into other lines of salesmanship.

Gas Pipes of Paper.

Gas pipes of paper, as tried in Europe, are reported to have advantages, and are very tight, and cheaper than metal. In making them, manila paper is first cut into strips having a width equal to the length of the section. The strips are dipped into melted asphalt, tightly wound to the right thickness around a core of iron rod or pipe, and coated under pressure with a layer of sand. The core being then removed, the outside of the pipe is waterproofed.

The Pittsburgh Gazette

SUNDAY
February 11th 1906
HOME JOURNAL SECTION & ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

A Song for Saint Valentine

My true-love hath my heart, and I have his,
By just exchange one for another given:
I hold his dear; and mine he cannot miss,
There never was a better bargain driven:
My true-love hath my heart, and I have his.
His heart in me keeps him and me in one,
My heart in him his thoughts and senses guides:
He loves my heart, for once it was his own,
I cherish his because in me it bides:
My true-love hath my heart, and I have his.

Sir Philip Sidney - 1554-86.

The Strange Experience of Sobert Harlan

The Trail of the Dead

IV. THE ANONYMOUS LETTER.

By Fletcher Robinson

Collaborator With

Sir Conan Doyle

IN my narrative of the pursuit of Prof. Rudolf Marnac, it will have been observed that fortune had been cold to us. In the incident which I now relate we were to some extent more favored; for though our supreme object was not achieved, we were yet enabled to save the life of her who is dearest to me in all the world.

I have told you of the homicidal mania which fell upon the professor, and of the series of events which caused my cousin, Sir Henry Graden, the eminent scientist and explorer, to be associated with a Heidelberg student, as I then was, in an effort to contrive his capture. How we failed to bring about the murderer's arrest in Poland, through the stupidity of a forest guard, I have already explained. By the time I had obtained my release, Marnac had again disappeared. A linguist well provided with money, and on all points but one perfectly sane, had no difficulty in finding refuge in the cities of Europe.

I have been in some doubt as to the best means of briefly describing the present incident. Miss Mary Weston, with whom I discussed the matter, at once offered to place her diary at my disposal. Upon its perusal I suggested that she should herself extract the necessary items, adding such introduction and explanatory notes as seemed necessary. To this she has very kindly consented; and the first portion of this remarkable story I therefore leave in her hands.

It was in the winter of 1899 that my father's health began to fail. In the May of the following year I returned from my school near Paris, and instead of entering at Girton, as my father had previously arranged, I became his secretary. I was then just 18. I did the very best I could, and in his dear, kind way he made me forget my miseries at the endless blunders I committed. You see, there were only we two; for my mother died shortly after I was born, and I was their only child. We saw few people at our little house, which was on the Trumpington road, just outside Cambridge. Ladies I met would often pity me for the dull and lonely life I led, and that used to make me very angry. We were never dull or lonely, my dear father and I.

It may seem absurd that so distinguished a man as Dr. Weston, M. A., D. Sc., F. R. S., the regius professor of physic at Cambridge, should have relied on the help of a half-educated school girl. But he was always pleased to say that my love and sympathy were worth far more to him in his work than if he had been served by the cleverest woman that ever headed an honor list.

I well remember the appearance of Professor Marnac's book, "Science and Religion," which was published simultaneously in German and English at the beginning of the June of that year. My father was violently opposed to it, but I was far more concerned over the state into which it threw him than I was about the book, which, as a matter of fact, I never read. He dictated to me a most severe criticism, which at his instructions I sent to the editor of the University Review at 102A Henrietta street, Covent Garden, London. The article was signed "Cantab," a pseudonym that my father often used, as he had the greatest objection to publicity.

About 10 days after the August University appeared—that being the number which contained his article—my father received an anonymous letter. It was my duty to open and sort his correspondence, and I was thus able to intercept it. It was addressed to "Cantab," and had been forwarded, unopened, by the editor of the review. The envelope bore a German stamp, but the postmark had been smeared and was quite undistinguishable. The letter was neatly written in English. It consisted almost entirely of the most violent personal threats against my father. The writer declared that he would soon find out "Cantab's" real name and would suitably repay him for his slanders against the greatest scientific work of the century. I was very frightened about it, but several friends to whom I showed the letter laughed away my fears, saying it was undoubtedly the work of some madman, and advising me to burn it. This I did. I never mentioned the affair to my father, whose health was giving me great anxiety at the time.

During September my father had taken a cottage on the Cornish coast, and when the end of the long vacation came, the doctors forbade his return to Cambridge. I had hard work to persuade him that it was best to obey their orders; but at last he gave in, and we settled down for the winter.

The cottage was built at the foot of a low hill strewn with boulders and torn by by the autumn rains. Upon its summit the chimney of an abandoned tin mine rose against the sky like a vast flagpole, with roofless buildings grouped around it in melancholy decay. It was always a depressing spot to me, and I rarely visited it, though the view was splendid. About half a mile before the cottage the moorland ended abruptly in a line of glorious cliffs, 250 feet of granite and shining prophyry from brow to breaker. This was my favorite walk. I loved to crawl to the edge, that I might peer over at the reefs that sprang out from the tumbled rocks at the cliff foot like the bones of a giant's hand. I have lain thus for hours watching the great rollers advancing in that stately, inexorable march of theirs, rank following rank, until they burst in thunderous green fountains of foam. Sometimes, when a fierce wind blew from the southwest, the spray they hurled into the air would wet my face, even where I lay so infinitely far above them.

Between the cottage and the cliff the ground dipped into a little glen, or goyal, as the country folks called it, choked with storm-twisted trees and deep with gorse and ferns. Through it ran our cart track, winding down to the fishing village of Polleven, where the tiny, stone-roofed houses clung to a gap in the cliff wall like barnacles on a rock.

Besides my father and myself, Marjory, our cook housekeeper, who had been with us ever since I could remember, was the only other inhabitant of the cottage. On Tuesdays and Thursdays a red-cheeked maiden, who had quite remarkable powers of breaking crockery, came to help from Polleven.

So were we living on November 27. From that date I will chiefly rely upon my dairy for the details of my terrible experience. Please do not laugh at the form in which I wrote it. Mr. Harland has asked me to make no alterations, and so here it is.

Friday, November 27.—I have quite an important piece of news today, Mr. Diary. So no more grumbles, please, about your having sunk into a weather report. Yes, sir, I have met a stranger—fancy that—a visitor, in the winter, at Polleven!

Mr. Hermann—for that is his name—has been a dabbler in science, he tells me, all his life. I shall snare him before long and lay my spoil in triumph at father's feet. Since the weather has been so bad, it has been very lonely for him indoors, poor dear, with only ignorant me for company. I am certain Mr. Herman will be just the man for him. A good stiff talk will brighten him up wonderfully.

I chanced upon him this afternoon. He was struggling along the cliff edge in the teeth of the wind. His age should be about sixty, but he is very well preserved. He is a clean-shaven and close-cropped and is altogether very neat in his appearance. His eyes behind his glasses are absurdly young, if I can so describe them. They are so active and clear that if it were not for the wrinkles above them, I should have knocked ten years off his age. He asked me the way to Polleven, and as I was bound for that village, I took him in charge. On the way he told me that he had just taken a room at the inn there. He is writing a book, it seems, and wanted a quiet corner. He will find it in Polleven! He speaks with but a slight accent, having lived much in England, though his father was a German, as his name denotes. This was his first walk, and he seemed much impressed with the wildness of the scenery.

I told father about him at supper. He said he would be very pleased to meet him.

Saturday, Nov. 28.—I am filled with the triumph of success. Mr. Hermann and father are hard at it over their pipes in the study. They do not seem to be opposed on any big question, which is most lucky, for some very learned men get into dreadful tempers with each other when contradicted.

It is the butcher's day at Polleven, so I walked there this morning to give the orders. I met Mr. Hermann coming up from the quay. He is very fond of sailing, he said, and had engaged a small trawler and two men, so that he can have a good blow when the weather permits. He kept on rubbing his hands and beaming upon me, as if he had struck upon some new idea which pleased him. I told him I thought he had done a very sensible thing, and that in my opinion a great many clever men would write the better for a dose of fresh air taken daily. He laughed a good deal at this and complimented me on my wit. My wit! Think of that! As I knew there were plenty of chops in the house, I asked him to lunch, saying that my father, who was an invalid and could not get out much, would be delighted to make his acquaintance. He accepted at once and we walked back together.

Later—Father says that Mr. Hermann is unusually well read, and that he has had a most interesting talk with him. Yet he did not seem very enthusiastic about him. I hope they did not quarrel. It rather spoiled my triumph. Father did not seem to have anything definite against him—only a general impression that he was a queer fellow. I think this rather absurd.

Sunday, November 29.—Mr. Hermann sat behind me at church this morning. He sang the hymns in a high voice that would have been amusing under ordinary circumstances. After church he walked with me some distance up the hill. He condoled with me on my lonely life, and that always annoys me. Indeed, I am afraid I was rather rude to him about it. To make amends, I invited him to tea on Tuesday.

Monday, November 30—Father is not so well today. He has had more trouble with his cough, I fear, though he tries to make light of it. I wish I had not asked Mr. Hermann. I must take care that he does not see father tomorrow. The doctors were most particular in their instructions that nothing should overexcite him; I fear that the two might get into some silly argument.

Tuesday, December 1—Under this head my diary is a blank. I will try to set out the events of that day as calmly as I can. May God in His mercy help me, in His good time, to forget them!

My father seemed no worse in the morning, though by my persuasion he kept to his bed. His own room was on the ground floor—for he had been forbidden to climb stairs—and looked out upon the little garden at the back of the cottage.

Marjory had begged off for the afternoon, and I agreed, though this would leave me alone to serve my visitor. However, tea-making is no very difficult matter, and to pacify me Marjory had cooked one of her best cakes. She left shortly after 2; Mr. Hermann arrived half an hour later.

I had not expected to see him so early, and was copying out some letters which my father had dictated, when he knocked at the door. As I showed him into the room, he chanced to pass the table on which they lay.

"What a beautiful hand your father writes!" he said politely.

"Thank you for the compliment, Mr. Hermann," I answered.

"My dear young lady, I am too old for riddles."

"The writing is mine."

"Is that really so?" he exclaimed, with a quick, startled look at me. "I could have guaranteed that it was a man's hand. Is there nothing private here—may I examine?"

"Oh, certainly," I said. "They are letters to tradesmen."

He picked up the sheets, and moving to the window examined them closely.

"You are sure this is your writing—there is no mistake?" he said presently.

I was rather annoyed at his persistence, and, telling him curtly enough that the writing was mine, went out to get the tea. At the kitchen door was the small boy who brought us our letters and papers from Polleven. There was only one letter that afternoon, which I placed among the teacups on the tray which I was carrying to the sitting room. As I entered Mr. Hermann stepped forward to help me.

"I fear I am giving you a great deal of trouble," said he.

"Please don't apologize," I answered, laughing. "I always do it when our servant is out."

"As she is now?"

"Yes."

"Then you have no one in the house?"

"No one—save my father."

"Indeed! Is that so?"

He dropped into a chair by the fire and sat staring into the coals, his chin resting on his hand. Certainly his behavior was extremely odd that afternoon. As he did not speak, I opened the envelope, which was addressed to my father. It contained a second letter, and a short note from the editor of the University stating that a person of the name of Sir Henry Graden had called for "Cantab's" address, and inquiring whether he might have permission to disclose it. He forwarded, he added, a letter from Sir Henry, which, as he believed, contained an explanation of this request.

I have the original letter before me now. This is how it runs:

Jerrold's Hotel,
Strand, London, W. C.

To "Cantab:"

My Dear Sir—As Mr. Rolles, the editor of the University Review, has not seen fit to inform me of your name and present address, I have written this letter on the understanding that it will be forwarded to you immediately. I should much have preferred to explain the matter personally, but as I may not receive your answer for several days, I dare not delay. It is my duty to inform you that Prof. Rudolf Marnac of the University of Heidelberg is now a fugitive from the police. The charge against him is one of murder. I know that the man is guilty; I believe him to be the victim of homicidal mania.

His mania is of an unusual type, being directed solely against his scientific opponents. In the University Review of August last you criticized his book with extreme severity. He saw that number, for I have in my possession a copy of the article covered with the most dangerous threats against you in his own handwriting. Two distinguished scientists, Von Stockmar of Heidelberg and Mechersky of St. Petersburg, who similarly attacked him in the papers, have already fallen victims to his extraordinary cunning. You will observe, sir, the logical conclusion. Until he is captured you will be in danger.

For your personal information I may tell you that he is a man of over 60 years of age. When last seen he had a long beard which was of a silky white. He wears glasses, but his eyes are unusually keen and intelligent. His hands are small and beautifully made, his finger nails being apparently manicured. In whatever disguise he may assume, he will probably continue to keep them in good condition. He may change his appearance in many ways; but if you are in doubt of any pleasant stranger, I beg you to note his hands.

On receipt of your answer I am prepared to come to you at once. I shall then be able to give you further particulars.

I beg you not to disregard this warning, and until you see me to be most careful in your movements. Of course, if your pseudonym is an absolute secret, you will be safe enough. But there are always chances. Sincerely yours,

HENRY GRADEN (Bart.)

I glanced up cautiously. Mr. Hermann still sat huddled in his seat by the fire. One of his hands I could see clearly, for it lay upon the arm of his chair. It was small as a woman's, and the nails had received so fine a polish that they shown pinkly in the firelight!

A wild terror clutched at my throat, so that for a space I sat dumb and motionless, gasping for breath. But then there came to me the realization of the purpose for which this man had come, and at the thought of it my blood came surging back into alert activity. There may be many an English girl who loves her father as dearly as I do mine, but there is never one of them that loves him more. I can say honestly that after that first great shock of fear my mind was swept clean of my own danger. For my father I was ready to meet death on his own ground, at his own terms, and try the issue.

And yet my first act was one of such folly that I can hardly bring myself to set it down. Perhaps it was that the words of the letter were rioting in my head, perhaps that my whole will was centered in an effort to control the tones of my voice.

"Do you take sugar in your tea, Prof. Marnac?"

That was what I said to him.

It was out, and I could not recall it. As he rose, I sprang back, placing the table between us. A cup, caught by my skirt, smashed loudly on the floor. So we stood watching each other.

He showed no sign of anger. Only the expression of his eyes had changed to a cold, sneering insolence that was a most dreadful thing to see in so old a man.

"I observe, dear lady, that you held a letter in your hand," said he, without a harsh note in his musical voice. "May I suggest that it contained the discovery which you so very incautiously have announced?"

"I shall answer no questions."

"If you will consider, dear lady, you will perceive that you merely waste time. Tell me, do you know the object of my visit?"

I hesitated a moment. Was there anything to be gained by pretending ignorance? None, so far as I could see.

"So I imagine," I replied.

"You relieve me of a load of explanations. There is, however, one point on which I myself desire information. Through the courtesy of the editor—or assistant editor—of that admirable periodical, the University Review, I was allowed a glimpse of the manuscript of an article signed 'Cantab.' It was a scurrilous effort, dictated by the meanest jealousy. It was designed to destroy my book—my book which is my life's work—do you understand?—my whole life's work."

His voice rose to his last words till it ended in a shriek of passion.

"Well, and what of that article?" I answered boldly.

My question calmed him in an instant. There was a crafty leer in his eyes as he spoke again.

"Of course, it was your father's. No sentence it contained was unworthy of so scholarly a pen. But why, dear lady, why was the original MSS. in your hand?"

"My father had nothing whatever to do with it," I said, speaking very slowly and distinctly. "I wrote it myself."

"You!" he cried, staring at me. "You wrote it?"

"Certainly. Do you think me incapable? If so, I direct your attention to the record of the honors that I took at Cambridge."

If ever a lie be pardoned, may I not claim mercy for this of mine?

"Will you swear this to me?"

"Why not? I am not ashamed of my work."

He stood staring at the table in front of him for some moments, his hands pressed to his head.

"She must suffer, then," he muttered. "But if I had known! A girl—it was hardly worth the trouble."

"Don't you think you had better go back to your inn?" I suggested.

"Not until we have settled our little account together, dear lady. You are young, yet young vipers can sting. Is it not better at once to put an end to their powers of mischief?"

"Yet the young can run where the old cannot follow. I am nearer the door than you. At your first movement I shall be clear of the house."

"And leave your father as a hostage."

His words struck me like a blow. I swayed forward, gripping the table with both hands. He could have seized me then if he had wished; but he knew I was in his power, and held away.

"Do not forget that, dear lady," he continued, "it must be either you or him. There is no way of escape for both, I am afraid."

I [illegible] writing down the facts as they occurred. I desire no credit for following my duty. What I did then, many thousands of girls would do today. For there remained no way out of the pit into which we had fallen—my father and I—save one, and that I accepted gladly, readily.

"Then take me," I said to him.

"You have sadly upset my little arrangements. I had not thought of so fair an offender. Let me see." He paused, softly rubbing his chin.

There was a cat-like gratification about the creature as he stood glancing at me from time to time, with a smile flickering on his thin lips; and all the while my soul was searching, searching for the way of escape that I could not find.

"On the whole, it is the happiest plan," he said, suddenly, with a little sigh of relief. "Let us make a move to the front door." And again he sighed deeply.

The sun was drooping in the western sea in angry banks of cloud. His rays shone so strongly in our faces that I had to shade my eyes as he pointed out the manner in which death should come to me.

"You are a strong, brave girl," he said, with a little bow, "or I would not suggest so novel a scheme. I shall sit here in the porch and watch you as you walk over the moor, down into the little valley, up again, and so to the cliff edge. After a time for suitable meditation—let us say two minutes—you will step off into eternity. Do not fear, it is an easy method of putting an end to an infinity of troubles. * * * Keep back, keep back, I say!"

He was an old man, and it was worth the effort. But as I sprang toward him, he whipped out a revolver from his pocket and I shrank away from the black ring pointed at my chest.

"Such folly is not what I should have expected from Miss Weston," he continued. "Should you cause me to kill you, I shall certainly not spare your father. And why should two suffer for the fault of one?"

"How am I to know that even if I accept this that you offer, you will let him go unharmed?" I cried.

"On my word of honor. I will not hurt a hair of his head."

"Your word of honor?"

"Do you doubt me, mademoiselle?" he shouted, flaring up into another burst of passion. "I come of an honorable house, a house that served its kings in many wars before the Revolution destroyed us. I am no pig of a German; I am a Marnac of Toulouse, mademoiselle, and we hold to our word though we are torn to pieces."

"But how can you, a gentleman, drive an innocent girl to so frightful a death?" I pleaded with him.

"Innocent? Did you not write that article?" He spoke eagerly, with a glance of keen suspicion.

"Yes, I wrote it."

"Then go. Remember, I wait and I watch. If you fear to do this thing, yes, even if you hesitate too long over there upon the cliff edge, I shall kill your father."

Without another word I began to walk down the sloping moor toward the sea.

* * * * *

I have asked Miss Mary Weston to end her narrative at this point. I think it better that I should now take up the threads of the story.

After Marnac's escape from Poland, Sir Henry Graden and I traveled to Berlin. There we carefully examined the book of extracts which had come into our hands, and sent warning letters to those writers who from the marginal notes seemed to have especially roused this madman's anger against them. The extreme animosity which was evinced against "Cantab's" article in the University Review especially alarmed us for the author's sake. Finally we determined to proceed to London, discover his identity, and take the necessary steps for his safety. Distasteful as was this detective business to a man of my studious habit, I nevertheless felt that it was my duty to assist my cousin in hunting down the murderer.

It was on the evening of Sunday, November 29 that we arrived at Charing Cross station, from which we removed to the morose respectability of Jerrold's hotel. At 11 on the following morning we were ushered by a buttony boy into the editorial sanctum of the University Review.

Mr. Rolles—for such we had discovered was the name of the editor—remained seated before his American roller-top desk. He was a very large and sleek young man, with plump cheeks of a dingy color, and pincenez glasses. His general appearance was suggestive of a capacity for plumduff and sugar water, and he oozed self-appreciation from every pore.

"And what can I do for you?" he inquired, with a sedate patronage.

"In the month of August," said my cousin, declining the chair that Mr. Rolles suggested, "you published an article signed 'Cantab,' dealing with a book written by Prof. Marnac of Heidelberg."

"Most certainly. Pray proceed."

"For the most urgent private reasons I desire 'Cantab's' name and address."

"Which I cannot give you," said Mr. Rolles, lighting a gold-tipped cigaret.

My cousin walked up to the editorial desk and spoke down upon him.

"From my card, sir, which I perceive you have before you, you can judge that I am a respectable person."

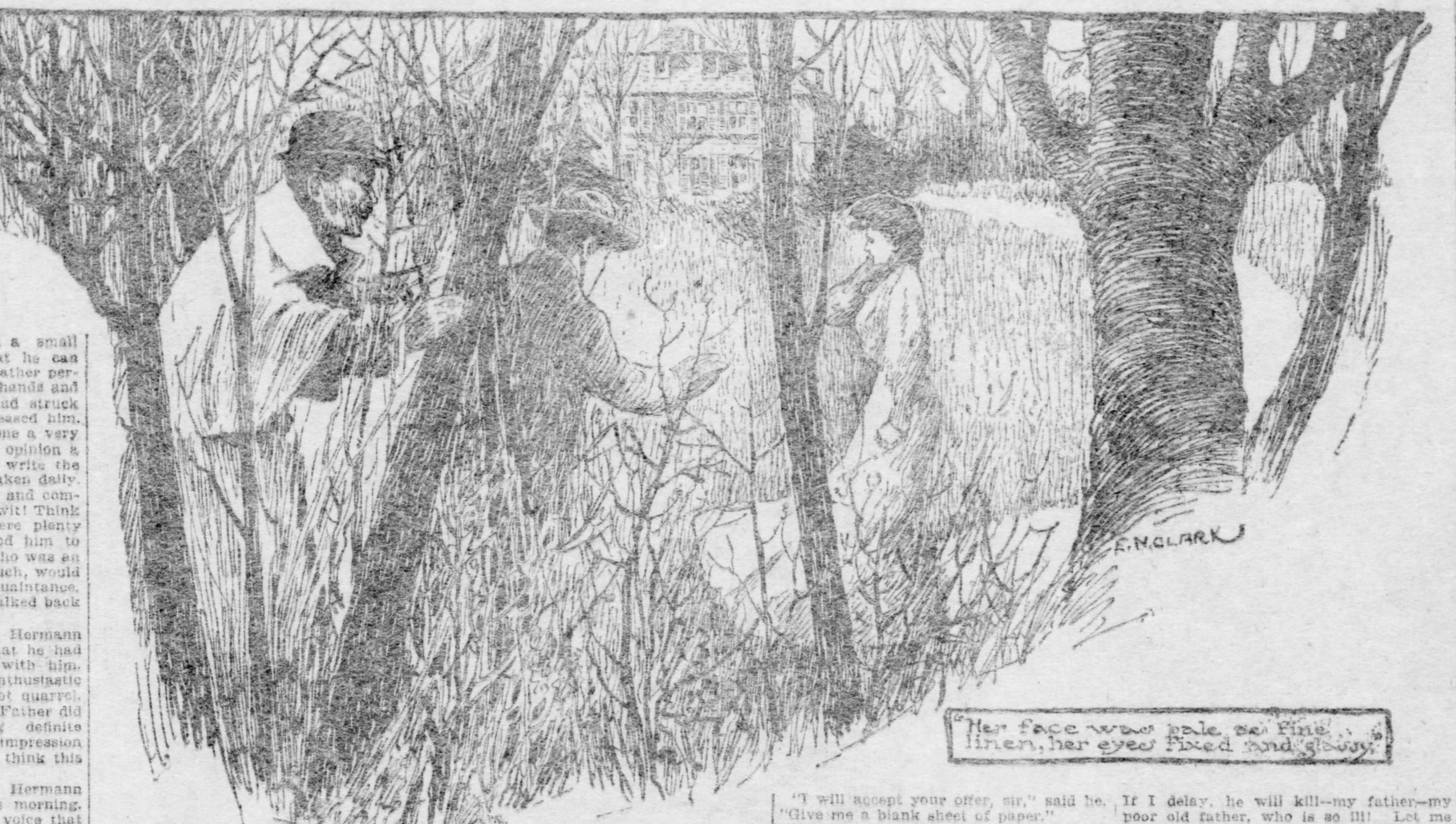
"Perhaps, perhaps," smiled Mr. Rolles; "but nowadays even barons, you know, are—well, not always worthy of such implicit confidence as you demand."

I saw the right hand of my cousin steal out toward the editorial collar, but he restrained himself.

"You reduce me, sir, to speak of myself with less good taste than modesty," he said. "Have you never heard of my name as an explorer or a scientist?"

"Very often, my dear Sir Henry; though ever for so distinguished a light I cannot break my most sacred rule. If you choose to write to 'Cantab,' I will forward the letter. Further I cannot go."

I don't think that Mr. Rolles will ever realize how near he came to a thorough trouncing. For a moment my cousin, so to speak, hung in the wind. Then he drew up a chair and sat down at the corner of the desk.



"Her face was pale as fine linen, her eyes fixed and glassy."

"I will accept your offer, sir," said he. "Give me a blank sheet of paper."

The letter written, it was handed over to Mr. Rolles, who gave us his word that it should go by the next post. Then we retired into the street.

My cousin was simply unbearable that day. He was always impatient of delay; but in all our wanderings together I have never suffered from him more acutely. He dragged me aimlessly about the streets, set me down to lunch at a comfortable restaurant, and then swept me off before the coffee arrived. I endeavored to escape him, but the attempt was a hopeless failure. Five o'clock was striking when he turned his face eastward he had been inquiring for letters at the Travelers', in Pall Mall—and, with his most unwilling companion trotting beside him, again advanced on Covent Garden, near which the office of the university was situated.

"I'm hanged if I can stand this suspense!" he explained. "Marnac has had five or six days' start of us, and anything may be happening. If that idiot Rolles still refuses the address, I will thrash him till he gives it up, and take the consequences."

He meant what he said—he always did—and I followed him, with unpleasant visions of a summons at Bow street and caustic paragraphs in the evening papers.

But we were in luck. Mr. Rolles had retired to the Athenaeum for his tea, and in the assistant editor, who received us, I recognized an old acquaintance. He was a clever young Scot named Raeburn, who had lived on my staircase at Cambridge, and rowed bow to my two in the college eight. He appeared delighted to see me, and became duly impressed when I introduced him to my distinguished cousin.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" he asked me, after a few minutes of the conversation usual in such circumstances.

Evidently he had no knowledge of our previous visit.

"Sir Henry here is anxious for the name and address of 'Cantab.' You will recollect the man I mean; he contributed an article to your August number."

"Well, it's against all the rules; but, of course, with you it doesn't matter. He is Dr. Weston, the regius professor of physic at Cambridge. The old gentleman has been very seedy, I hear, and is down at Polleven, on the Cornish coast, for the winter. That article seems to have attracted a lot of attention. I had an old fellow here kicking up a fuss about it less than a week ago."

"What did he want to know?" broke in Graden sharply.

"It was a long rigmarole of a story, but it boiled down to this: that we were charged with hopelessly misprinting Dr. Weston's MMS. To get rid of the old boy, I sent up for the original copy of the article and showed it to him. He went away quite satisfied after that."

"Did he mention Dr. Weston's name?"

"No. That is—I—"

"Did you?"

"Yes, I believe I did. But I took it that he knew it already. Hallo! Anything wrong?"

Raeburn has since admitted his doubts as to our sanity; for without another word my cousin rushed from the room, and I followed at his heels.

From the Review office to our hotel was not a great distance, and this we ran, regardless of the indigestion of jostled wayfarers. My cousin plunged into the smoking room and seized a Bradshaw. I looked over his shoulder with an equal excitement. The next express from Paddington was at midnight, and it was timed to arrive at the nearest station to Polleven that the map showed us by 12:30 the following morning. But that village itself was distant by road a good 15 miles from the station. With Cornish hills we should be lucky if we arrived there by 3 in the afternoon. The postal guide informed us that our letter of warning would be delivered about 12 o'clock next day. A telegram—for there was no wire to Polleven—would scarcely arrive earlier. There was nothing more to be done.

It was, indeed, shortly before 3 o'clock that our carriage groaned and screeched its way down the steep descent into Polleven village. At the inn we soon discovered the direction of Dr. Weston's cottage, and, taking the advice of the landlord as to the roughness of the track thither, we left our carriage and started off on foot. After a stiff climb of three-quarters of a mile between rugged cart ruts running with water from the winter springs, we emerged into a little glen, sparsely wooded. At the further end, built on the higher ground, we caught a momentary glimpse of a building which we took to be the place we sought. From our right, low, booming reverberations told distant breakers on a rock-bound coast.

It was I who first saw her, a glimpse of white amongst the bare skeletons of the stunted trees. Then at the turn of the path we met her. Her face was pale as fine linen, her eyes fixed and glassy, her arms with her clenched hands rigid by her sides. She might have been the ghost of some great lady who had died by cruel wrong. So blindly did she walk that I believe she would have passed us if Graden had not sprung forward and barred her.

She woke as a sleep walker wakes, with a shuddering surprise. "Who are you?" she asked faintly. If she had not grasped a branch of a tree I think she would have fallen.

"Are you a relation of Dr. Weston's?" asked Graden very softly and kindly.

"His daughter."

"And you go?"

"To kill myself. Oh, no!" she burst out as she sprang forward. "It is no good! You cannot help me. The devil sits in the porch, waiting and watching. If I delay, he will kill—my father—my poor old father, who is so ill! Let me go—to the cliff—let me go, I say!"

Graden slipped his arm round her waist, and from his great height looked down at her with those honest blue eyes of his that made every child his friend at once.

"I am old enough to be your father, dear," he said. "You can trust me, can't you? Yes, yes, I knew it. Now tell me—what have you to do?"

"He is waiting in the porch," she answered him. "If he doesn't see me throw myself over the cliff, he will kill father."

"Could he see us coming by the path which brought you here?"

"Oh, yes; above this glen it is open moor right up to the cottage."

"Is there a way to the back of the house?"

"Yes; but there is no time."

"That is foolish talk. Come, tell me."

"About 200 yards back on the track you followed here there is a little spring among the rushes. There is a path, a short cut which the boys from the village sometimes take that leads into the clump of firs by the garden wall. The wall is quite low—and then—oh! then—you could get straight into father's room. It is on the ground floor; the room on the left as you open the back door. You could lock the door and defy the other man."

"Now listen to me, dear," said Graden. "You must walk on very, very slowly. Take all the time you can. At the cliff top make several starts as if you would jump but feared. Mind that you do not go too near the edge. And so in 10 minutes come home. We will meet you, and all will be well—at least for your father," he added grimly.

"I understand," she answered simply, and walked on.

It was a wild rush that we made. We found the spring, and, turning to our right, crashed into the thicket—for the "path" was a courtesy title. The hanging scrub brushed our faces, in the open patches the dead gorse dug its spines into our knees. We quickened our pace in the more open firwood, vaulted the four-foot wall of the little garden, and, panting like exhausted hounds, ran furiously upon the house. There was no time for dodging and crawing. It was a forlorn hope we led.

And Dr. Weston was alive.

He sat among his pillows, a great book upon his knees, gazing over his spectacles with the most profound amazement on his kindly old face at the two disheveled strangers who burst in upon him. Leaving me to guard and quiet him—for, indeed, the shock might prove most dangerous—Graden dashed out on his errand of vengeance. Two minutes later I heard him call, and, breaking off the excuses that I was inventing, I ran through the house to join him.

Miss Weston and he were standing before the porch—alone. She was leaning on his arm, panting from great exertion.

"Think of it, Robert!" cried my cousin. "He chased her—the devil followed and chased her!"

"How is my father?" she faltered. "Is he—as this gentleman says—quite unharmed?"

"Quite safe, I assure you," I answered.

"I must go to him."

"One moment, Miss Weston," said my cousin. "We have yet a duty to the public safety. Which way did this man run?"

She told her story quickly. After she had left us and gained the cliff turf above the glen, she glanced back. To her surprise, she caught a glimpse of him standing among the trees on the opposite slope. Her delay had aroused his suspicions, and he had followed her. She walked slowly forward and, as we had directed, moved uneasily about on the verge of the precipice. Presently she again glanced over her shoulder. He had now crossed the glen and was standing in the open watching her. The distance between them was about 200 yards. She knew that we must have nearly reached the cottage, and that if he had not already attacked her father, there was no further danger. So she started to run along the coast. He shouted and drew his revolver; but either he thought the distance too great or he feared the noise of the report, for he did not fire. But her action evidently puzzled him, seeing that it left her father completely at his mercy. He did not pursue her far, but instead turned and gazed intently at the cottage. On her part, she also stopped running to watch him. From where they stood the garden was fully exposed, and at that moment our forms appeared as we vaulted the low wall. At which sight, Miss Weston said, he gave a most horrible scream, shaking his fist toward us and filling the air with imprecations. Then, without further noticing her, he set off toward the town. For herself, she came back as fast as she could run, meeting Graden before the door. She added some useful particulars as to his alias and his residence at the inn.

And so, her story ended, the brave girl passed into the house, while we dashed away in pursuit. My cousin stuck to his work most manfully; but age will tell, and I was a minute to the good when I stumbled into the parlor of the inn. They had not seen Mr. Hermann, they told me, since lunch time; perhaps he was down at his boat.

"Boat—what boat?" I gasped.

"Why, sur," said the landlord's wife, grinning at my eagerness, "the guid gentleman be mighty vond o' sailin', an' he hath hired Mark Pennyfeld's noo trawler, the Agnes Jane, for a matter o' two months. And now I come to think on it, I did hear Mary say as how he and his sun were going out with Maister Hermann betwixt dree an' vour o'clock."

I ran down the narrow street toward the quay, between the quaint old cottages, with their fish stretched out to dry, and their nets, fishing boats and gear tumbled before the doorsills. As I reached the little breakwater the sun, low on the west horizon, was throwing great golden streamers through gaps in the purple clouds that were piled as high as if a cataclysm of nature had set the Andes on the Himalayas. From their feet came gusts of wind, fierce and icy cold. Even to my shore-going eyes it threatened dirty weather.

But I had no time for cloud effects. There, fair in the glittering path that the sun had daubed upon the waters, a red-sailed fishing boat was running closely hauled to the sou'-westward.

"What boat is that?" I asked a lad who lounged against a mooring-post at my elbow.

"That, maister—whoi, it be Mary Pednyfold's Agnes Jane, 'er as was 'ired by the stranger from Lunnon, 'Ermann by name."

A hand fell on my shoulder. It was Graden's. He had heard and understood. And so we two stood together watching the red sails fade slowly into the glittering haze of the night and the storm.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Queer Spoons

By Katherine L. Smith.

A MOST interesting collection in the Metropolitan Museum of art of New York is the array of spoons gathered by Mrs. S. P. Avery from various sources. Some were purchased from national sections at various world's fairs, some were picked up at bric-a-brac shops in London and other old world centers, while many have graced the private collections of such persons as Lord Londesborough, the Earl of Craven, M. Chavet, P. Eudel and others. All sorts of spoons are represented from the ladies made with a joint or hinge in the center of the handle to the primitive wooden spoon with its followers of ivory, pewter, brass, iron, silver and curious metals. All jog elbows in the most democratic manner possible and the colonial monkey spoons used for liquor and so called from the figure of a monkey carved on the handle blinks from its case in a friendly way at the Russian liturgical spoon with its twisted and engraved stem which was used in the administration of communion in the Greek church.

To enumerate the various kinds in this unique collection would take a volume. In all there are three hundred arranged in cases according to their nationality, one queer old Dutch spoon, dated 1759, has a figure of death engraved on the dove handle. Its shape according to period and country is as interesting as the souvenir spoon in the same case which bears the heads of Blucher and Wellington.

Apostle Spoons.

One whole case is given up to German and Dutch Apostle spoons of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The first gifts which some boy or girl in "ye olden time" received at time of christening and all bear figures of the Virgin, Savior or some Apostle on the top of the handle. As a type, this spoon is full of interest for it is really designed with a crude attempt at imitation of the heathen who introduced figures of their gods upon almost every utensil. Art and religion were so closely interwoven at the time these spoons were made that a child no sooner began to use his own spoon than he was told the story of the apostle whose figure decorated the handle. Whole sets of these spoons were given in some instances and when a poor person could only afford the gift of one he chose the Apostle whose anniversary came nearest to the calendar on the christening day.

One of the most interesting of these Apostle spoons in the New York collection is dated 1618. It shows the figure of Saint Simon on the handle and has armorial bearings on the back of the bowl. It is interesting to note the different styles of handles, from the long handles devised in the time of Elizabeth when it was necessary to have a spoon with a handle several feet long in order to reach over the great ruff that surrounded the face to the medium spoon with support at the back so that the bowl lies level while the fluid is poured out. One little design called "The Galley Slave" is so named by Thackeray in Roundabout papers and is of a type of gift spoon common in Holland, a curious instance, for it bears the figure of a galley slave, a feature unknown in Dutch history. Another Dutch spoon in the collection has prongs inserted in the back of the bowl of the spoon so that it may be changed at will into a fork and a curious spoon of white metal with a handle ending in a sharp point was used to pick snails out of their shells. This is a very rare spoon from the Charvet collection of Greek and Roman antiquities in Paris and bears a Latin inscription which can be liberally translated into "enjoy life."

Spoons in Endless Variety.

Spoons with birds on the handles rest beside spoons in elegant leather cases decorated with fleur de lis and all sorts of metals are represented, iron, ivory, copper, tortoise shell, mother-of-pearl and jade. Even the pliable horn is shown, which in early days was a favorite because little art was required in carving from it, the substance being so soft that it bent into shape readily when heat was applied. Any number of English strainers are here called by the queer name of mote skimmers and designed to clear the spout of the tea pot and to remove the leaves. In most of the collections the bowls of the spoons are rounder than we see now and resemble in shape the wooden spoons sold today at Russian fairs.

So varied and interesting is the collection that every kind may be seen, even to those shapes shown in illuminated MSS. of medieval days. Some bear the hall mark of a noted goldsmith's guild on the back, others are gilded, but each bears a history of domestic happiness or tragedy and often reveals the characteristics of some nation. The ships in full sail, fishing boats and spinning wheels on the handle of one collection are undoubtedly appropriate to Holland, the country they come from, and are quite as odd as the spoons with baker, basket and loaves of bread on the top which are dated 1[illegible]2 and repose by their side.

Drumtochty Folk and Their Ways

A Triumph in Diplomacy

By Ian Maclaren

Author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush."

FARMS were held on lease in Drumtochty, and according to a good old custom, descended from father to son, so that some of the farmers' forbears had been tenants as long as Lord Kilspindie's ancestors had been owners. If a family died out, then a successor from foreign parts had to be introduced, and it was in this way Milton made his appearance and scandalized the Glen with a new religion. It happened also in our time that Gormack, having quarreled with the factor about a feeding-byre he wanted built, flung up his lease in a huff, and it was taken at an enormous increase by a guileless tradesman from Muirtown, who had made his money by selling "pigs" (crockeryware), and believed that agriculture came by inspiration. Optimists expected that his cash might last for two years, but pessimists declared their belief that a year would see the end of the "merchant's" experiment, and Gormack watched the course of events from a hired house at Kildrummie.

Jamie Soutar used to give him "a cry" on his way to the station, and brought him the latest news.

"It's maybe juist as weel that ye retired frae business, Gormack, for the auld fairm's that spruced up ye wul hardly ken it wes the same place.

"The merchant's put ventilators intae the feedin'-byre, and he's speakin' aboot glass windows tae keep the stots frae wearying', an' as for inventions, the place is fair scatted up wi' them. There's ain that took me awfu'; it's for peelin' the neeps tae mak them tasty for the cattle beasts.

"Ye hed nae method, man, and a' dinna believe ye had an inspection a' the years ye were at Gormack. Noo, the merchant is up at half eicht, and gaes over the hale steadin' wi' Robbie Duff at his heels, him 'at he's got for idle grieve, an' he tries the corners wi' his handkerchief tae see that there's nae stoor.

"It wud dae ye gude tae see his library; the laist day I saw him he wes readin' a book on 'Comparative Agriculture' afore his door, and he explained hoo they grow the maize in Sooth Ameriky; it wes verra interesting'; a' never got as muckle information frae ony fairmer in Drumtochty."

"A'm glad ye cam in, Jamie," was all Gormack said, "for I wes near takin' this hoose on a three-year lease. Ae year 'ill be eneuch noo, a'm thinkin'."

Within eighteen months of his removal Gormack was again in possession at the old rent, and with a rebate for the first year to compensate him for the merchant's improvements.

"It 'ill tak the feck o' twa years," he explained in the kirk-yard, "tae bring the place roond an' put the auld face on it.

"The byres are nae better than a pair o' fanners wi' wind, and if hesna planted the laighfield wi' berry-bushes; an' a've seen the barley fifty-five pund wecht in that very field.

"It's a doonricht sin tae abuse the land like yon, but it 'll be a lesson, neeburs, an' a'm no expeckin' anither pig merchant 'ill get a fairm in Drumtochty."

This incident raised Gormack into a historical personage, and lent him an association of humor for the rest of his life, so that when conversation languished in the third, some one would ask Gormack "what he hed dune wi' his ventilators," or "hoo the berry hairst wes shapin' this year."

One could not expect a comedy of this kind twice in a generation, but the arranging of a lease was always an event of the first order in our commonwealth, and afforded fine play for every resource of diplomacy. The two contracting parties were the factor, who spent his days in defending his chief's property from the predatory instincts of enterprising farmers, and knew every move of the game, a man of shrewd experience, impertubable good-humor, and many wiles; and, on the other side, a farmer whose wits had been sharpened by the Shorter Catechism since he was a boy—with the Glen as judges. Farms were not put in the "Advertiser" on this estate, and thrown open to the public from Dan to Beersheba, so that there was little risk of the tenant losing his home. Neither did the adjustment of rent give serious trouble, as the fair value of every farm, down to the bit of hill above the arable land and the strips of natural grass along the burns, were known to a pound. There were skirmishes over the rent, of course, but the battle-ground was the number of improvements which the tenant could wring from the landlord at the making of the lease. Had a tenant been in danger of eviction, then the Glen had risen in arms, as it did in the case of Burnbrae; but this was a harmless trial of strength which the Glen watched with critical impartiality. The game was played slowly between seed-time and harvest, and each move was reported in the kirk-yard. Its value was appreciated at once, and although there was greater satisfaction when a neighbor won, yet any successful stroke of the factor's was keenly enjoyed—the beaten party himself conceding its cleverness. When the factor so manipulated the conditions of draining Netherton's meadowland that Netherton had to pay for the tiles, the kirk-yard chuckled, and Netherton admitted next market that the factor "wes a lad"—meaning a compliment to his sharpness, for all things were fair in this war—and when Drumsheugh involved the same factor in so many different and unconnected promises of repairs that it was found cheaper in the end to build him a new steading, the fathers had no bounds to their delight; and Whinnie, who took an hour longer than any other man to get a proper hold of anything, suddenly slapped his leg in the middle of the sermon.

No genuine Scotchman ever thought the less of a neighbor because he could drive a hard bargain, and any sign of weakness in such encounters exposed a man to special contempt in our community. No mercy was shown to any one who did not pay the last farthing when a bargain had been made, but there was little respect for one who did not secure the same farthing when the bargain was beinb made. If a Drumtochty man had allowed his potatoes to go to "Piggie" Waller at that simple-minded merchant's first offer, instead of keeping "Piggie" all day and screwing him up ten shillings an acre every second hour, we would have shaken our heads over him as if he had been drinking, and the well-known fact that Drumsheugh had worsted dealers from far and near at Muirtown market for a generation was not his least solid claim on our respect. When Mrs. Macfadyen allowed it to ooze out in the Kildrummie train that she had obtained a penny above the market price for her butter, she received a tribute of silent admiration, broken only by an emphatic "Sall" from Hillocks, while Drumsheugh expressed himself freely on the way up:

"Elspeth's an able wumman; there's no a slack bit about her. She wud get her meat frae among ither fouks' feet."

There never lived a more modest or unassuming people, but the horse couper that tried to prey upon their simplicity did not boast afterward, and no one was known to grow rich on his dealings with Drumtochty.

This genius for bargaining was of course seen to most advantage in the affair of a lease, and a year ahead, long before a lease had been mentioned, a "cannie" man like Hillocks would be preparing for the campaign. Broken panes of glass in the stable were stuffed with straw after a very generous fashion; cracks in the byre door were clouted over with large pieces of white wood; rickety palings were ostentatiously supported; and the interior of Hillocks' house suggested hard-working and cleanly poverty struggling to cover the defects of a hovel. Neighbors dropping in during those days found Hillocks wandering about with a hammer, putting in a nail here and a nail there, or on the top of the barn, trying to make it water-tight before winter, with the air of one stopping leaks in the hope of keeping the ship afloat till she reaches port. But he made no complaint, and had an air of forced cheerfulness.

"Na, na, yir no interruptin' me; a'm rael gled tae see ye; a' wes juist doin' what a' cud tae keep things thegither.

"An auld buildin's a sair trachle, an' yir feared tae meddle wi't, for ye micht bring it doon aboot yir ears.

"But it's no reasonable tae expeck it tae last forever; its dune weel and served its time; a' mind it as snod a stealin' as ye wud wish tae see, when a' wes a ledsie saxty year past.

"Come in tae hoose, and we 'ill see what the gude wife hes in her cupboard. Come what may, th'ill aye be a drop for a freend as lang as a'm leevin'.

"Dinna put yr hat there, for the plaister's been fallin', an' it micht white it; come ower here frae the window; it's no very fast, and the wind comes in at the holes. Man, it's a pleasure tae see ye, an' here's yir gude health."

When Hillocks went abroad to kirk or to market, he made a brave endeavor to conceal his depression, but it was less than successful.

"I'm Clean Ashamed That Ye Shid Have Seen Sic an Exhibition, Ma Lord."

"Yon's no a bad show o' aits ye hae in the wast park the year, Hillocks; a'm thinkin' th'ill buke weel."

"Their lukes are the best o' them, Netherton; they're thin on the grund, an' sma' in the head, but a' cudna expeck better, for the land's fair worn oot; it wes a gude fairm aince, wi' maybe thirty stacks in the yaird every hairst, and noo a'm no lookin' for mair than twenty the year."

"Weel, there's nae mistak about yir neeps, at ony rate; ye canna see a dreel noo."

"That was guano, Netherton; a hed tae dae something tae get an ootcome wi' ae crap, at ony rate; we maun get the rent some road, ye ken, and pay oor just debts."

Hillocks conveyed the impression that he was gaining a bare existence, but that he could not maintain the fight for more than a year, and the third became thoughtful.

"Div, ye mind, Netherton," inquired Drumsheugh, on his way from Muirtown station to the market, "hoo mony years Hillock's 'tack' (lease), has tae rin?"

"No abune two or three at maist; a'm no sure if he hes as muckle."

"It's oot Martinmas a year as sure's yir stanin' there; he's an auld farrant (far-seeing) lad, Hillocks."

It was known within a week that Hillocks was setting things in order for the battle.

The shrewdest people have some weak point, and Drumtochty was subject to the delusion that old Peter Robertson, the land-steward, had an immense backstairs influence with the factor and his lordship. No one could affirm that Peter had ever said as much, but he never denied it, not having been born in Drumtochty in vain. He had a habit of detaching himself from the fathers and looking in an abstracted way over the wall when they were discussing the factor or the prospects of a lease, which was more than words, and indeed was equal to a small income.

"Ye ken mair o' this than any o' us, a'm thinkin', Peter, if ye cud open yir mooth; they say naebody's word gaes farther wi' his lordship."

"There's some fouk say a lot of havers, Drumsheugh, an' it's no a' true ye hear;" and after a pause Peter would purse his lips and nod. "A'm no at leeberty to speak, an' ye maunna press me."

When he disappeared into the kirk his very gait was full of mystery, and the fathers seemed to see his lordship and Peter sitting in council for nights together.

"Didna a' tell ye, neebur?" said Drumsheugh, triumphantly; "ye 'ill no gae far wrang gin ye hae Peter on yir side."

Hillocks held this faith, and added works also, for he compassed Peter with observances all the critical year, although the word lease never passed between them.

"Ye wud be the better o' new seed, Peter," Hillocks remarked, casually, as he came on the land-steward busy in his potato patch. "A've some kidneys a' dinna ken what tae dae wi'; a'll send ye up a bag."

"It's real kind o' ye, Hillocks; but ye were aye neeburly."

"Dinna speak o't; that's naething atween auld neeburs. Man, ye micht gie's a look in when yir passin' on yir trokes. The gude wife hes some graund eggs for setting."

It was considered a happy device to get Peter to the spot, and Hillocks' management of the visit was a work of art.

"Maister Robertson wud maybe like tae see thae kebbocks (cheeses) yir sending aff tae Muirtown, gude wife, afore we hae oor tea.

"Wa canna get intae the granary the richt way, for the stair is no chance noo, an' it wudna dae tae hae an accident wi' his lordship's land-steward," and Hillocks exchanged boxes over these soothing words.

"We 'ill get through the corn-room, but Losh sakes, tak care ye dinna trip in the holes o' the floor. A' canna mend mair o'it, an' it's scandalous for wastin' the grain.

"It's no sae bad a granary if we hedna tae keep the horses' hay in it, for want o a richt loft.

"Man, there's times in winter a'm at ma wits' end wi' a' the cattle in aboot, an' naethin' for them but a nopen reed (court), an' the wife raging for a calves' byre; but that's no what we cam here for, tae haver aboot the steadin'."

"Aye, they're bonnie kebbocks, and when yir crops fail, ye're gled enough tae get a pund or twa oot o the milk."

And if his lordship had ever dreamed of taking Peter's evidence, it would have gone to show that Hillocks' steading was a disgrace to the property.

If any one could inveigle Lord Kilspindie himself to visit a farm within sight of the new lease, he had some reason for congratulation, and his lordship, who was not ignorant of such devices, used to avoid farms at such times with carefulness. But he was sometimes off his guard, and when Mrs. Macfadyen met him by accident at the foot of her garden and invited him to rest, he was caught by the lure of her conversation, and turned aside with a friend to hear again the story of Mr. Pittendriegh's goat.

"Well, how have you been, Mrs. Macfadyen? As young as ever, I see, eh? And how many new stories have you got for me? But, bless my soul what's this?" and his lordship might well be astonished at the sight.

Upon the gravel walk outside the door, Elspeth had placed in a row all her kitchen and parlor chairs and on each stood a big dish of milk, while a varied covering for this open-air dairy had been extemporized out of Jeems' Sabbath umbrella, a tea tray, a copy of the "Advertiser," and a picture of the battle of Waterloo Elspeth had bought from a packman. It was an amazing spectacle, and one not lightly to be forgotten.

"A'm clean ashamed that ye sud hae seen sic an exhibition, ma lord, and gin a'd hed time it wud hae been cleared awa'.

"Ye see oor dairy's that sma' and close that a' daurna keep the mulk in't a' the het days, an' sae a' aye gie it an airin;' a' wud keep it in anither place, but there's barely room for the bairns an' oorsels."

Then Elspeth apologized for speaking about household affairs to his lordship, and delighted him with all the gossip of the district, told in her best style, and three new stories, till he promised to build her a dairy, and a bedroom for Elsie, to repair the byres and renew the lease at the old terms.

Elspeth said so at least to the factor, and when he inquired concerning the truth of this foolish concession, Kilspindie laughed and declared that if he had sat longer he might have had to rebuild the whole place.

As Hillocks could not expect any help from personal fascinations, he had to depend on his own sagacity, and after he had labored for six months creating an atmosphere, operations began one day at Muirtown market. The factor and he happened to meet by the merest accident, and laid the first parallels.

"Man, Hillocks, is that you? I hevna seen ye since last rent time. I hear ye're githering the bawbees thegither as usual; ye 'ill be buying a fairm o' yir own soon."

"Nae fear o' that, Maister Leslie; it's a' we can dae tae get a livin'; we're juist fechtin' awa'; but it comes harder on me noo that a'm getting' on in years."

"Toots, nonsense! Ye're makin' a hundred clear off that farm if ye mak a penny," and then, as a sudden thought: "When is your tack out? It canna hae lang tae run."

"Weel," said Hillocks, as if the matter had quite escaped him, "a' believe ye're richt; it dis rin oot this verra Martinmas."

"Ye 'ill need tae be thinkin,' Hillocks, what rise ye can offer; his lordship 'ill be expeckin' fifty pund at the least.

Hillocks laughed aloud, as if the factor had made a successful joke.

"Ye wull hae yir fun, Maister Leslie, but ye ken hoo it maun gae fine. The gude wife an' me were calculatin', just by chance, this verra morning', and we baith settled that we cudna face a new lease comfortable wi' less than a fifty pund reduction, but we micht scrape on wi' forty."

"You and the wife 'ill hae tae revise yir calculations then, an' a'll see ye again when ye're reasonable."

Three weeks later there was another accidental meeting, when the factor and Hillocks discussed the price of fat cattle at length, and then drifted into the lease question before parting.

"Weel, Hillocks, what about that rise? Will ye manage the fifty, or must we let ye hae it at forty?"

"Dinna speak like that, for it's no jokin' maitter tae me; we micht dae wi' five and twenty aff, or even twenty, but a' dinna believe his lordship wud like to see ain o' his auldest tenants squeezed."

"It's no likely his lordship 'ill take a penny off when he's been expecting a rise; so I'll just need to put the farm in the 'Advertiser'—'the present tenant not offering,' but I'll wait a month to let ye think over it."

When they parted both knew that the rent would be settled, as it was next Friday, on the old terms.

Opinion in the kirk-yard was divided over this part of the bargain, a minority speaking of it as a drawn battle, but the majority deciding that Hillocks had wrested at least ten pounds from the factor, which on the tack of nineteen years would come to one hundred and ninety pounds. So far Hillocks had done well, but the serious fighting was still to come.

One June day Hillocks sauntered into the factor's office and spent half an hour in explaining the condition of the turnip "breer" in Drumtochty, and then reminded the factor that he had not specified the improvements that would be granted with the new lease.

"Improvements!" stormed the factor. "Ye're the most barfaced fellow on the estate, Hillocks, with a rent like that ye can do yir own repairs," roughly calculating all the time what must be allowed.

Hillocks opened his pocketbook, which contained in its various divisions a parcel of notes, a sample of oats, a whiplash, a bolus for a horse and a packet of garden seeds, and finally extricated a scrap of paper.

"Me and the wife juist made a bit note o' the necessaries that we maun hae, and we're sure ye're no the gentleman tae refuse them.

"New windows tae the hoose, an' a bit place for dishes, and maybe a twenty-pund note for plastering and painting; that's naething.

"Next, a new stable an' twa new byres, as weel as covering the reed."

"Ye may as well say a new steadin' at once and save time. Man, what do you mean by coming and havering here with your papers?"

"Weel, if ye dinna believe me, ask Peter Robertson, for the condeetion o' the oot-houses is clean reediklus."

So it was agreed that the factor should drive out to see for himself, and the kirk-yard felt that Hillocks was distinctly holding his own, although no one expected him to get the reed covered.

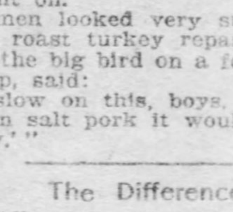
Hillocks received the great man with obsequious courtesy, and the gude wife gave him of her best, and then they proceeded to business. The factor laughed to scorn the idea that Lord Kilspindie should do anything for the house, but took the bitterness out of the refusal by a well-timed compliment to Mrs. Starchan's skill, and declaring she could set up the house with the profits of one summer's butter. Hillocks knew better than try to impress the factor himself by holes in the roof, and they argued greater matters, with the result that the stable was allowed and the byres refused, which was exactly what Hillocks anticipated. The reed roof was excluded as preposterous in cost, but one or two lighter repairs were given as a conselation.

Hillocks considered that, on the whole, he was doing well, and he took the factor round the farm in fair heart, although his face was that of a man robbed and spoiled.

Hillocks was told he need not think of wire fencing, but if he chose to put up new palings he might have the fir from the Kilspindie woods, and if he did the draining, the estate would pay the cost of tiles. When Hillocks brought the factor back to the house for a cup of tea before parting, he explained to his wife that he was afraid they would have to leave in November—the hardness of the factor left no alternative. Then they fought the battle of the cattle reed up and down, in and out, for an hour, till the factor, who knew that Hillocks was a careful and honest tenant, laid down his ultimatum.

"There's not been a tenant in my time so well treated; but if ye pay for the tiles and see the draining is well done, I'll let you have a reed."

"A' suppose," said Hillocks, "a'll need tae fall in;" and he reported his achievement to the kirk-yard next Sabbath in the tone of one who could look forward to nothing now but a life of grinding poverty.

THAT REMINDS ME  Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men

The Oatmeal Dodge.

"It reminds me of the oatmeal dodge," said John M. Collins, Chicago's chief of police.

He was speaking of an ingenious swindle that had been worked successfully on a dentist.

"The oatmeal dodge," he continued, "was worked on a grocer in the suburbs.

"A man entered the shop and engaged the grocer in conversation. While they talked another man came in.

"'Do you sell oatmeal?' the newcomer asked.

"'Yes, sir,' said the grocer, rubbing his hands. 'The very best. How much——'

"But the man interrupted.

"'I just wanted to know,' he said. 'Good day.' And he walked out.

"The grocer, looking a little disappointed, resumed his conversation with the stranger. In a few minutes a second man appeared.

"'Do you sell oatmeal?' he asked.

"'Yes,' the grocer answered.

"'Thank you. Good day.'

"And this man also disappeared.

"'Well, what the deuce?' exclaimed the grocer. 'But, as we were saying,' he resumed, and the interrupted conversation went briskly on.

"Soon a third man entered the shop. He said:

"'Do you sell oatmeal?'

"'Yes,' the grocer snapped.

"'Thank you. Good day.'

"And this man departed—on a run. For the grocer, thoroughly enraged at last, had seized a club, and rushed upon him. He had, however, a clear pair of heels. The grocer was unable to overtake him. So, after a chase of 100 yards or so, he returned, breathless.

"He found the first man gone. The shop was empty. So was the till.

"Once more the oatmeal dodge had succeeded."

The Sherlock Holmes Spirit.

The Bill club of Missouri is composed of "good fellows of the name of Bill." Its members include some of the leading men of the state.

At the Bill club's last meeting in Excelsior Springs, the well-known detective, Hilary K. Adair, was a guest of honor.

Mr. Adair, in responding to a toast, talked about the Sherlock Holmes spirit.

"This spirit," he said, "reveals to its fortunate possessors startling truths in the most prosaic happenings. Every incident of life, to a true Sherlock, is full of wonderful significance—as full of wonderful significance as an incident that I witnessed in a grocery the other morning.

"This incident, which revealed to me a whole history of marital unhappiness, opened with the entrance of a little and slender man with a weak voice.

"'A broom, please,' he said. 'I wish to purchase a broom.'

"The grocer produced a 40-cent broom, and praised it highly.

"'One strong point about this broom,' he said, 'is the handle. It is made of tough, well-seasoned hickory. You could knock a man down with it, and not break it.'

"The other bit his lip.

"'I think,' he said, 'that I prefer—er—a broom with a fragile handle, please.'"

Dr. Barnardo's Boy.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, the leader of the Gaelic revival in Ireland, was talking about accents to a Philadelphian. Coming to the British accent, he said:

"The leading characteristic of the British accent is, of course, the dropping of the 'h.' The dropping of the 'h' is very unfortunate. It causes innumerable embarrassments.

"A friend of mine is bald. He is a scientist. One night he lectured upon the atmosphere to some of Dr. Barnardo's boys in London.

"My bald friend, lecturing on, happened to say:

"'It is impossible to live without air. If——'

"But from the back of the hall came an interruption in a shrill treble voice:

"'Ow about yerself, gov'nor?'"

They Couldn't Lose.

A reporter complimented John W. Gates on the success of his recent investments.

"What is the secret of success, Mr. Gates?" he asked.

"The successful man," Mr. Gates replied, "is prepared for any emergency. He lolls back confidently in his revolving chair. He reads the ticker with a smile of perfect assurance. He knows that, whatever happens, he is all right.

"He is, in fact, like the twentieth century Portia.

"She, a pretty and romantic girl, said one night to the youth whom she had kept on tenterhooks six months:

"'Horace, look at this buhl cabinet. It has three drawers, all closed, and all precisely alike. But open one of them, and in it you will find my answer to the suit you have pleaded with such ardor since last June. One drawer contains a "yes," and if you choose it I will be yours. The other two each contain a "no." If you choose one of them, you will never see me more.'

"'Two to one against me,' the youth groaned. 'Portia, dearest, what cruel whim inspires you to this folly?'

"'No whim at all,' the girl replied. 'Only, should things go wrong with us, I propose to put the blame on chance.'

"The young man shuddered. He studied the buhl cabinet attentively. In the lamplight it glittered and glowed. It seemed to throw malicious glances at him.

"'Well, here goes,' he said.

"And with closed eyes he drew out the middle drawer.

"A glad cry escaped him.

"'Portia, you are mine.'

"'Yours,' she breathed, throwing herself in his arms.

"The drawer, you see, had contained a paper with the word 'yes' on it.

"Late that night, after the happy young man had gone home, Portia, smiling to herself, drew from the other two drawers their contents, preparatory to burning them. The other two drawers each contained a paper like the first one, and on each paper the same word 'yes' appeared."

Chronic Grumblers.

"I went to the High school with the late Charles T. Yerkes," said a Philadelphian, "and afterward I saw a good deal of him while he was in the banking business here.

"What I liked about Mr. Yerkes was his disposition. He never complained or growled. He hated to hear growls or complaints. On this head there is a story about him that few old Philadelphians still remember.

"A tugboat captain, at a banquet one night, said that tugboat men were the champion growlers of the world. He said they growled especially about their food, that even at a banquet they would find something to complain of.

"Mr. Yerkes doubted this. He declared it couldn't be true. There was an argument, with the upshot that, the next week, he took a run on the tug, and provided for the crew a sumptuous surprise dinner.

"It was a roast turkey dinner, and when it was set before the men, Mr. Yerkes and the captain were hidden in a place where they could see and hear all that went on.

"The men looked very suspiciously at the fine roast turkey repast. Then one speared the big bird on a fork and, holding it up, said:

"'Go slow on this, boys. If it wuzn't cheaper'n salt pork it wouldn't 'a' come our way.'"

The Difference.

H. J. Allen, an editor of Ottawa, Kan., while electioneering for congress among the farmers of his prosperous district, took with him the champion corn husker of the state.

"You see," said Mr. Allen to a reporter, "while I argue and plead the corn husker pitches in and husks corn for the farmer. Thus the farmer's time is not wasted. While he stands idle listening to me the corn husker carries on the work of the farm for him.

"Between listening while the work goes back and listening while the work goes forward there is not much of a difference, yet it is one which has a remarkable effect on the impression I create. In this way it is like a certain compliment.

"One man said to another:

"'I pleased Mrs. Brown tremendously the other night by asking her if she was herself or her daughter. Said I couldn't tell them apart.'

"The other man frowned.

"'That's strange,' he muttered. 'I worked the same scheme on the daughter, and she didn't like it worth a cent.'"

Signs of Weakness.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton said in a facetious address that a nation's jokes often revealed national weaknesses and faults.

"For instance," he went on, "Rich Asiatics are too apt to treat the humble harshly and this fault is embodied in an Asiatic joke to the effect that, in a Bagdad hotel, there is a sign reading:

"'Parents are politely requested not to kick the hall porters.'

"Australians, living on the plains and in the bush, incline to get too careless of the amenities and daintinesses of polite life. This fault of theirs is enframed in the Melbourne hotel sign:

"'Guests will kindly refrain from sleeping in their spurs.'

"Our own western recklessuess of life," Dr. Van Dyke concluded, "is familiar to us all in the sign that hung above the orchestra in the Arizona Music hall:

"'Please don't shoot the pianist. He's doing his best.'"

Rough.

The late Henry Harland, author of "The Cardinal's Snuff Box," and other graceful stories, was once recounting, at the Authors' club in New York his experiences as editor of the famous "Yellow Book."

Mr. Harland praised Aubrey Beardsley.

"Though only a boy of 21 or so," he said, "Beardsley was as clever in the editorial as in the contributing capacity. He was, indeed, practically the art editor of the 'Yellow Book.'

"I was fond of him. I once took a three-days' walking trip with him. He sketched, of course, on the walk. He made a number of sketches in oil colors. And they were very artistic and shaggy.

"A farm hand watched Beardsley finishing a particularly shaggy sketch one afternoon, and said encouragingly:

"'My lad, that won't be a bad picture after it's been sandpapered down a bit.'"

In the Day's Work.

"I see that Maxim Gorky is in Berlin, superintending the production of his play, 'The Children of the Sun,'" said a newspaper correspondent. "Later on he will come to America, and I will be glad to shake his thin, cold hand again.

"I met Gorky in Petersburg. He is delightful. He told me that a Russian soldier only gets about $2, or three rubles, a year—say five copecks a day.

"During the war," said Gorky, "a private soldier stole a shirt worth half a ruble and was condemned to be shot.

"As he was being led away to death, his colonel met him.

"'Ivan, Ivan,' said the colonel, reproachfully, 'what a fool you were to risk your life for the sake of 50 copecks.'

"'Colonel,' Ivan answered, 'I risk it every day for five copecks.'"

Good for Honeymoons.

Thomas Nelson Page is spending the winter at Nice.

Nice is the largest city on the Riviera, and, next to Monte Carlo, it is the gayest and the most beautiful.

Mountains rise behind the town. Indeed, in that country, the shore of the sea is altogether mountainous, and the railroad traversing it has innumerable tunnels.

Mr. Page, on a February afternoon, was taking tea out of doors on the warm and sunlit pier that is called the Palais de la Jetee. He complained of a railway journey from Genoa that he had made, and a young Englishman said:

"Well, you came through a lovely country, at least."

"Perhaps I did," said Mr. Page; "but it was uncommonly like traveling through a flute."

For Sockerites.

The young men were playing "socker." Their naked knees were red and chapped in the cold wind. Now and then, when one fell on his knees on the frozen field, he rose and caressed a bare leg from which oozed gouts of red blood.

"Dribble the ball! Dribble the ball!" howled a coach.

Walter Camp laughed.

"I once saw this game played on a winter day in Glasgow," he said. "How gray and cold it was. Now and then a handful of snow fell through the still air.

"Near me sat an old man with a pocket pistol. Every little while he would shiver and uncork the pistol, and take a comfortable drink.

"A younger man regarded him enviously. The ninth or tenth time the old man put the pistol to his lips, the other said:

"'Man, ye're a grand dribbler, but ye're a poor hand at the passin'.'"

The Right Answer.

George Harvey, the editor, was talking about literary prize competitions.

"These competitions no doubt do good," he said, "but they excite a great deal of rage and bitterness. If, for instance, there are 500 competitors for a prize, it is likely that 400 of them will be dissatisfied with the award."

Mr. Harvey smiled.

"Lucky is the judge," he said, "who can answer the disgruntled competitor as a friend of mine once did.

"My friend was the judge in a sonnet contest. Over 1,000 sonnets were submitted. My friend read them all, awarded the prize of $25 to a young gentleman of Boston, and in a few days received from another competitor a letter saying:

"'Have you not made a mistake, and given the prize to the worst instead of to the best sonnet?'

"My friend wrote back:

"'No, for if I had, the prize would undoubtedly have fallen to you.'"

RUTH ELLING'S TALK TO WOMEN

THE fact that the daughter of one of the wealthiest families in the country was awarded the commission to work out the decorative scheme for a new metropolitan hotel has been the subject of more or less comment in the daily press. We are not told whether or not the young woman in question received remuneration for the work, but we sincerely hope she did. Work that does not command a price in the open market is usually of not much worth. Furthermore, if this young person who did not need the money performed some work without payment, she deprived some other young woman who did need the coin, of just so much that legitimately belonged to her.

There is no doubt but that the financial aspect of the case appeals strongly to another young woman of prominence and position on the other side of the water who has been making a commercial venture along somewhat different lines. Lady Eileen Wyndham Quin, the daughter of Lord Dunraven, conducts a flower farm and conducts it in a thoroughly business-like fashion. Her gardens are in Ireland, yet it is on the streets of London these early spring days that she has had the greatest and most profitable sale for her violets—at present her chief product.

These two instances are mentioned to convince some well-meaning but illy-informed members of the sisterhood that the society woman and the business woman are not necessarily separate and distinct personages. Many of these gay, butterflies of fashion have as keen a wit, as good a head for business and a more untiring energy in pursuit of her particular aims and conquests, than has the woman working along more prosaic lines. There is a very general impression among women of the workaday world, that her sister a step or so higher in the social plane spends her nights in dissipation and her days in idleness. That this is a rank fallacy may be proved by dozens of instances similar to the ones mentioned, that come more or less within public observance. Of course, we are all, collectively and individually, lazy on occasion. Physically lazy, intellectually lazy and morally or ethically lazy. It is an excellent thing we are. There are times when a long, lazy day is the best of medicine.

As a general thing, the woman who considers the society lady indolent is making a big mistake. The woman who considers the actress leads a life of idleness is making another and still bigger mistake, just the same as would the everyday housewife who considers her duties anything of a circumstance to the duties of the minister or physician's wife. The plain truth of the matter is that the woman who works for a wage is far more liable to have an inherent lazy bone and indulge the same, than is the woman who stays aat home. Depend upon it, my dear girl in office, shop or factory, the lady who passes you in fashionable raiment is just as liable to be earning her living by her wits as are you, except with the added handicap that she must regard and conform to a certain intangible thing called "appearance," the which you wot not of.

Common Sense and the Street Car.

While no woman with a spark of loyalty to her sex should think of condoning the course of the ordinary man on the street cars during the hours of crowded traffic, yet a daily experience on the cars at just these hours gives rise to some pertinent reflections on this much-discussed subject.

In the first place why do women who are shopping or marketing or having the baby's picture taken, not go home before these rush hours? Surely it would be much better to have your hat and wraps off, the tired lines smoothed out of your countenance and a cheery welcome ready for the man of the house, when he arrives at such hour as his business will permit, than to delay so long in starting for the city as to render your return in the late afternoon necessary.

Then, too, if you find yourself obliged to travel between 5 and 6 in the evening, why not meet the car at the first stop of the loop and secure for yourself the coveted seat rather than expect the man who has taken this precaution to relinquish his seat in your favor? The cars coming from Allegheny at the most crowded periods of the day's traffic are comparatively empty at the Pittsburgh end of the bridge. Many men and a few women walk that distance to meet the city-bound cars. The fare is not doubled and you can always make sure of a seat. It is not unusual to see a woman hail a crowded car at the last stop of the loop, crowd her way in off the platform and then expect some one to cheerfully stand for 40 or 45 minutes of a very rough ride because she has not had forethought enough to take care of herself. You are asking too much of mere man, my dear girl. The man that takes care of his wife and family is doing his duty and if you are not wife or family to any of those unfeeling creatures ensconced behind the evening paper, your chances are going to be pretty slim. Once in a while you will get a seat if you are a very pretty girl, if you carry the bady or if it is a man whom you meet at dances. Otherwise be canny, my lass, and look out for yourself.

Do not understand me, as before stated to offer any defence of the average man. His conduct most times is lacking utterly in gallantry and me for romance and the deed of chivalry every time. It grates on my sensibilities to see a pale delicate girl standing while great sturdy men sit, even though I be morally certain that the pale little girl will go home to consume pounds of beef and a mince pie and from that to a dance where she will cover leagues and leagues of dance floor uncomplainingly.

The Eternal Valentine.

Shall women vote? Shall women do
 The strenuous deeds of men
In commerce, art and politics,
 In science and the pen?

These are the questions that arise,
 And these, the woman claims,
Are those, if answered as she can,
 Best represent her aims.

And so she seeks to answer them
 In every walk of life,
Ignoring, in superior style,
 The mission of the wife.

Then cometh Cupid, little god,
 Or little devil—which?
The woman wonders as she feels
 What comes to poor and rich.

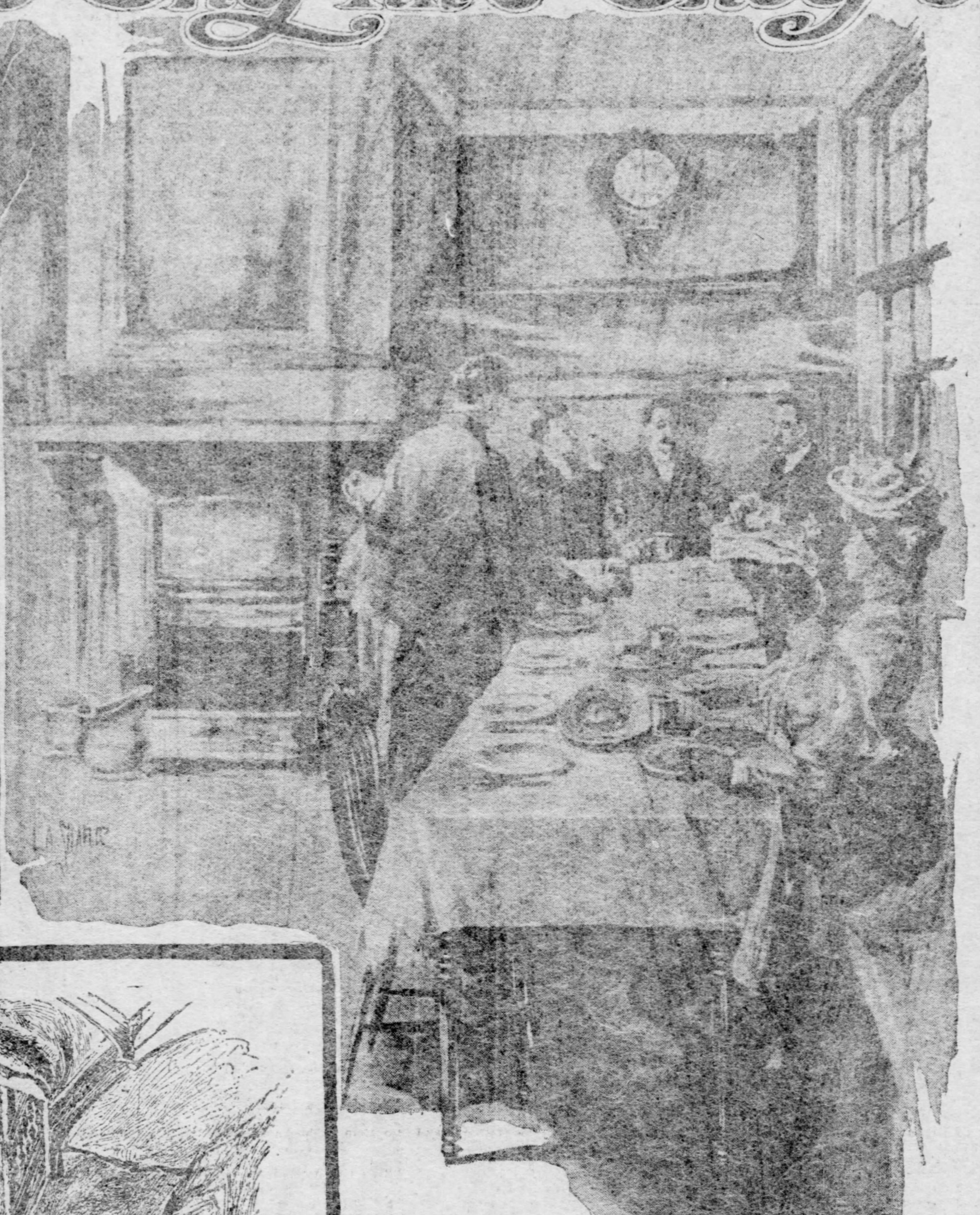
She struggles helplessly until
 She finds that for a head,
As man has for the work he does,
 She has a heart instead.

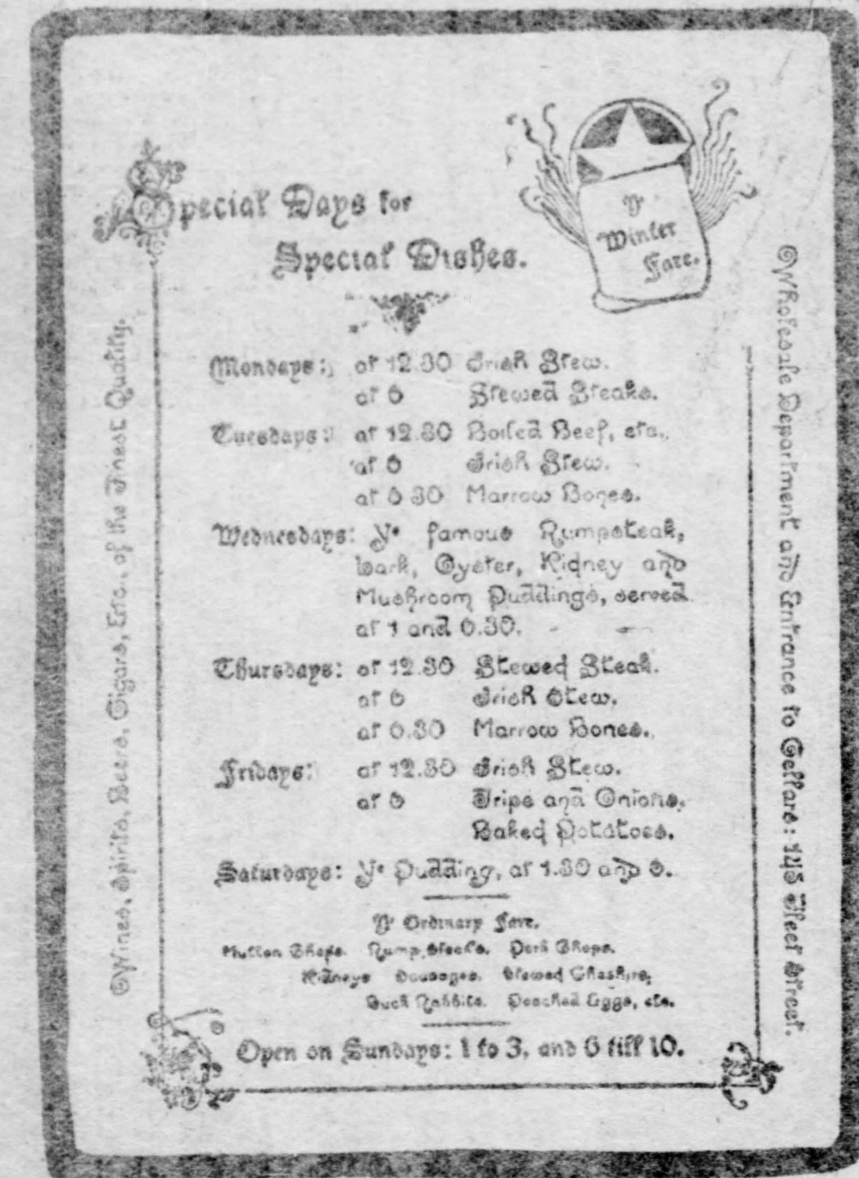
A woman heart—a mother's heart—
 A richer field is hers
Than any man has ever known,
 In which he ministers.

WILLIAM J. LAMPTON.

TWO YANKEE GIRLS "Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese"

By Kate Masterson





THE BILL OF FARE

ERMENGARDE and I were on a Hooligan!

Of course it was dear old London, for Hooligans are not known as such in this country. Being Americans, we were bored by everything and getting used to five meals a day is a bit trying, even with the late twilight to help out.

We were tired of charming luncheons at the Carlton, delightful dinners at Prince's, suppers at the Savoy, second suppers in the Cecil grill room and teas—teas—everywhere!

We longed for something intensely simple—yes, even bourgeois; something in the line of a New York chop house, where they served minced cabbage as hors d'oeuvres, and are not responsible for hats and coats. One of those places where you never dine, but merely get something to eat. And that when you are in a shirt waist and an R. D. skirt.

I think it was the nostalgia for Bohemia that possessed us. We had hinted delicately to persons who took us about that we should like to get a glimpse of London's artistic set, meaning, of course, something a little wild and bad, and then they brought us to Mrs. Ronaldo's receptions, Mrs. Craigie's afternoons and the Chamberlains' Sunday nights—not the Joe Chamberlains', you know; but the other one who is so good to American exiles, especially if they can sing or dance.

But there was too much blue china about everything. It was too Londony, and, compared to New York, as moonlight is to sunlight and as water to wine.

Even Whitechapel from the top of a bus and Petticoat lane on Sunday morning seemed tame, and this soft May night we thought of certain restful arbors we wotted of in West Tenth street, where about this season they transform the small back yard into a trellis-roofed dining-room where plaid moonbeams steal, making the spaghetti gold and purple and tinting the Lachrimae Christi until it dances with lovely secrets.

Over these enchanted tables dainty little ants sometimes crawl, asserting the overrated industry of their lives by getting into the soup, where they taste like a minute ecrevisse, and, combined with the cigaret smoke, make otherwise respectable persons grow reckless, deciding that this only is life and a studio—a home!

The Trouble With London.

The trouble with London is that it is either quite proper or it is the other thing. There is none of that sweet calm in the way of morals that makes our American life so interesting.

At times this made us fiercely self-congratulatory, and we decided that it was the only place for the Few with Aims and Ideals—rather than a lobster appetite—to live. At other times it merely made us very tired.

This was one of those times—the other times. We decided quite cold-bloodedly that we would chuck the respectable life and go in search of adventure. So we went down the elevator, tipping the man not to stop on the way, and stole out of a rear door of the hotel basement—a door reached by a hall that is almost a secret passage.

We nodded haughtily to the man who opened the door for us there, looking rather surprised—that is, his eyebrows looked that way—and we continued down the Embankment for some way before turning into the Strand.

Of course we could have reached the Strand immediately by going out the front door of the hotel, but we had fallen into a rather grand way of driving off in state from that entrance, letting the gold-laced porter tell the cabby where to take us, which is more like declaring one's intentions to the world.

Then we could not very well say, "Take us to some queer place." It was near the dinner hour, and we wore high necked gowns and hats and were unescorted—a combination that in itself was a trifle low. So we stole out stealthily, like thieves. It gave us a distinct thrill.

"And now," said Ermengarde, "for a dinner that isn't a table d'hote! Oh, joy!"

"We might," said I, "have some mutton. We've only had it a thousand times since we've been here?"

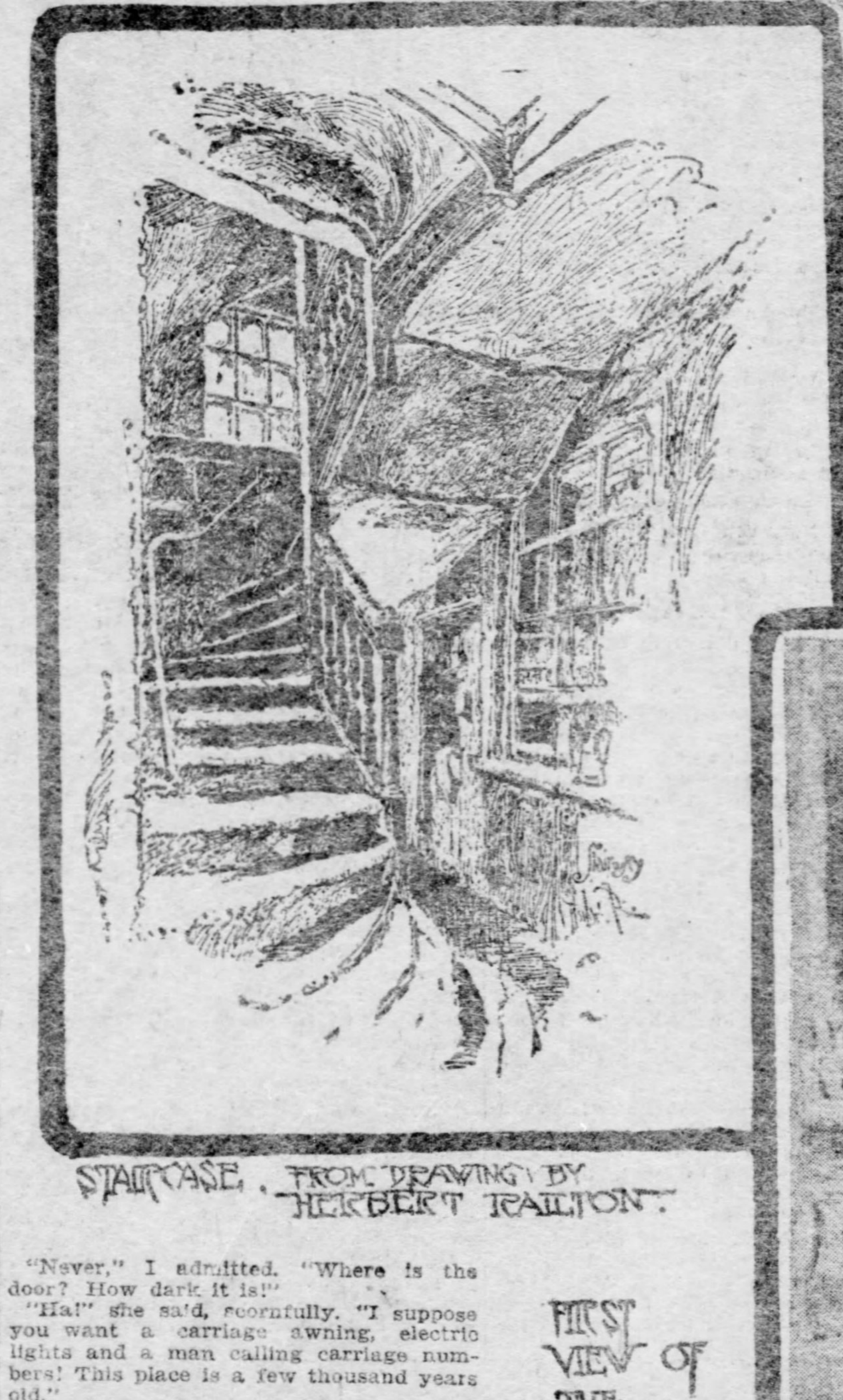
"Even that," said she, "rather than a table d'hote!"

Ermengarde is one of those droll persons who think it necessary to take everything on the bill. If there are, say, six desserts, arranged to follow each other, puddings a mousse, peaches Melba, cakes and coffee and fruit, she will set her lips in a steely way and have them all.

Land, Ho!

We left the Strand and entered Fleet street, and were striding on in a fearless American way when she paused suddenly, seized my arm and peered down a dingy looking little court.

"This is it," she said: "the 'Cheese.' Of course, you've heard of it?"



STAIRCASE, FROM DRAWING BY HERBERT RAILTON

"Never," I admitted. "Where is the door? How dark it is!"

"Ha!" she said, scornfully. "I suppose you want a carriage awning, electric lights and a man calling carriage numbers! This place is a few thousand years old."

So we turned into the alley and crept along a rather melodramatic wall. It seemed as though chords of shivery music should time our steps. Suddenly there was an opening in the wall and we went in.

We were in the Cheese! Odd, impressively quaint, it seemed like a stage setting for an old inn—a Cruikshank inn in a Dickens novel. Our American scene painters have certainly caught their atmosphere, as we two Americans at once thought of our theaters at home.

We seated ourselves decorously in a side pew, for the seats here are boxed in and have high backs suggestive of a church. A long table that might seat a dozen was before us and at the end of it in the corner was the picture of Dr. Johnson, whose fame is so closely connected with this old place.

Beneath the painting was a group of men smoking over their whisky and soda, one of them, the editor of an English magazine owned by an American; the other a big blond essayist who is making people think new thoughts, and the third, a bright eyed little man with rather wild gray hair and a soft necktie.

He looked Whistleresque and his accent had a touch of Scotch to it that was fascinating. We found later it was Herbert Railton, one of London's cleverest architectural artists who has an almost inspired way of taking an old gateway or an arch in some dingy lane and turning it, with the magic of his pen, into a fairy doorway or a palace entrance, so mystically does his personal view of it endow it with lightness and grace, making iron grating and rails delicate as the tracery of a vine, the touch fine as thread lace.

Were Railton to picture our American cities how quickly we would begin to understand the beauties of some of our buildings that only a few of us comprehend now and none of us as this man would. Here is a distinct case of the artist expressing himself rather than the thing he draws.

Americans Never Miss It.

We felt a little embarrassed at first. The sex feminine rarely visits the Cheese at this hour of the day. London women do not go there, but Americans never miss it; these decorous, dignified, absurdly decent and deferential waiters always understand though and quickly put us at our ease.

We learned that we might have on that evening chops or steak with potatoes and toasted cheese. On Saturdays there is a famous pudding served, a pudding famous the world over, but it is a winter pudding, not tuned to May buds and arbutus blooms.

Ordinarily the fare is the simplest, and the story is told by George Augustus Sala, of one who once asked for a boiled egg.

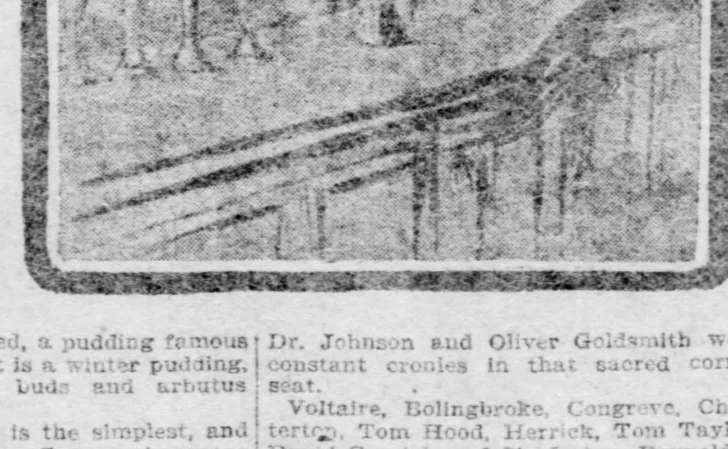
"A hegg!" exclaimed the waiter; "if Halbert Hedward himself wur to come in ere, 'e couldn't 'ave a hegg."

So we order chops and the waiter serves us with one each, informing us delicately that another is to follow, hot when the first is finished. Then there are potatoes with the skins on and bitter beer in pewter tankards. Finally the cheese is brought on, and we feel as though we were in the third act of a play.

Now from the corner, the Scotch voice has begun to inquire solicitously, with apologies and queries as to the smoke—if it annoys us—if it can be endured, and, of course, we know what we are expected to reply.

And while we like his voice and his hair we are just a trifle timid until Ermengarde with a good throwing down of the proprieties tells him the simple story of our lives.

"We are Americans!" she says, and she says it with an air. It at once explains our daring and our unconventionality. It repels criticism and also commands respect. Ermengarde is really a very clever girl.



FIRST VIEW OF THE BAR

A Haven of the Artistic.

Then we begin to hear the story of the Cheese from this latter day group of Cheeseites all ardent in their cult, which we find out is like that of Omar—those who go there are bound in fellowship. It is the haven where artistic Londoners go when they want to get away from Art—the purple cow, the sunflower and the soul—all rife there now.

So they drift to this old tavern—one of that famous group, the Cock, the Mitre, the Boar's Head and the Mermaid mentioned often by the poets, who, so the stories go, sat here at this very old table where now we sit.

The list reads like a hall of fame. Shakespeare himself was here, maybe! Surely we know that Charles II. ate a chop here once with Nell Gwynne, while Dr. Johnson and Oliver Goldsmith were constant cronies in that sacred corner seat.

Voltaire, Bolingbroke, Congreve, Chatterton, Tom Hood, Herrick, Tom Taylor, David Garrick and Sir Joshua Reynolds—surely a goodly roster, liked the place and the fare.

The jokes, the bets, the rhymes and epigrams that have found birth within these narrow walls; the well-known names in the three great visitors' books, the toasts and sentiments inscribed therein—what a collection! Dickens, Tennyson, Thackeray, Austin Dobson, all the latter day celebrities' signatures are there.

London is now rearing many great restaurants, but this will always be most popular with journalistic ones, for it is in Wine Office court, right off Fleet street, the Park Row of England. There has been no attempt to alter or improve the appearance of the place, but rather to keep to the plain excellence of the cooking and the simplicity of the furnishing.

The seats are hard and the menu scanty as to choice and the lighting meagre in this dining room. But there are larger rooms above where dinner parties are given and on the walls there hang paintings by well-known artists in which the tavern has been immortalized, some of the pictures having hung on the line at the Royal academy.

There is sawdust on the floor and a spread napkin serves for a tablecloth. The china is old blue—you can't get away from blue china in London—and the pewter mugs are older than the hills.

The Famous Pudding.

On Saturday nights in the winter the pudding is served. The basin which cooks it and in which it is served is 18 inches high and 20 in diameter. It holds a hundred pounds and it takes 20 hours to boil.

Marion Harland describes it: "It signifies next to nothing to say that the crust, three inches thick, is light as a sponge and tender as the heart of a newly made widower: that beneath this crust, embalmed in and informed by a brown gravy of ineffable and indescribable spiciness and savoriness and as rich and smooth as Alderney cream, are cubes of juicy beefsteak and minute morsels of marrow, larks, mushrooms, kidneys and oysters, each by some miracle of culinary genius retaining its distinctive flavor, yet entering into and facilitating the accomplishment of a harmonious whole."

There are enough to feed 60 or 70 people plentifully, for the gracious habit is to enforce further service, the waiter's voice punctuating the feast, with the question, "Did any gentleman say pudden'?" and W. S. Gilbert it was who broke the fragrant silence with, "No gentleman says 'pudden'!" An Englishman takes his dinner very seriously.

The waiters at the Cheese are yet and have always been characters, looking as though they stepped out of old sporting prints. The portrait of one famous William hangs on the wall, portly as no waiters are nowadays, dressed in a blue coat and gold buttons, with a frilled shirt, knee breeches and silk stockings. Grave, complacent as a judge, he is pictured opening a bottle of port.

Dickens' Fleet street tavern in the "Tale of Two Cities" is none other than the Cheese. He writes: "'Let me show you the nearest tavern to dine well at.' Drawing his arm through his own, he took him down Ludgate hill to Fleet street, and so, up a covered way, into a little room where Charles Darnay was seen recruiting his strength with a good plain dinner and good wine, while Carton sat opposite at the same table, with his separate bottle of port before him and his fully half insolent manner upon him."

But then the glories of the Cheese have been written and sung and set to music by all who have set foot within its doors, for once there there is the thrill of all those interesting ghosts that come back, no doubt, and sit in the old corners, for they were all very human and loved companionship.

THE MAIN HALL

THE BIG FIRE OF 1845

CRISES IN PITTSBURGH HISTORY

By R. T. WILEY.

EVERY year, on the 10th day of April, the big bell on the municipal building, Pittsburgh, instead of booming out with a single stroke the hour of noon, as on other days, tolls forth 1-8-4-5. To a few old people who hear it, the sound brings back vividly the recollection of an exciting time 60 years ago, but the great mass of the population, if they heed it at all, simply think or possibly remark that it marks the anniversary of "the big fire." It is dismissed with that, for few realize what a calamity that really was to the city then comparatively young in years and small indeed as compared with the teeming hive of industry and thrift that now spreads out over the country adjacent to the head of the Ohio.

The fire had its origin at the southeast corner of Ferry street and the present Third avenue, then known as Third street. At its start it could have been extinguished by a few bucketfuls of water, had the fluid been at hand and promptly applied. History has preserved the name of Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow kicked over the lantern which started the fire that laid the greater part of Chicago in ashes. But it has failed to perform a like service for the washerwoman who on that spring day 60 years ago kindled a fire in her back yard, across the street from the site of the present imposing pile of cut stone which marks the Pittsburgh terminal of the Wabash railroad system. Unknown to fame she will have to remain, by name at least, but she started a fire which meant nearly as much to Pittsburgh in 1845 as did Chicago's greater fire to that city in 1871.

Farms on the Hump.

The city then practically all lay between the rivers, and Diamond alley, as it was then called, marked almost the limit of its growth eastwardly. The present Fifth avenue was open ground, and farms lay back of it. The two avenues which parallel the Allegheny were sparsely built upon for a few squares out from the Point, and along the Monongahela water front were a few glass and other factories, none of them extensive, and various warehouses. The original Monongahela house was then new, and was one of the wonders of the town in its completeness and magnificence. The entire business district and most of the residence section as well was confined to the territory enclosed by Diamond alley, the present Panhandle railroad and the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers. The iron mills were largely in the strip between the bluffs and the Monongahela river, above the city as here described, and extending to the site of Lock No. 1. That was then a separate town, known as Kensington. There were some iron mills also on the South Side.

The conditions were all favorable for a great fire. The weather had been very dry for two or three weeks before, and a high wind prevailed on the day of the conflagration. The city's water supply was wholly inadequate to its needs, and the apparatus for fighting fire was primitive, as compared with present-day equipment. The flames were beyond control when the first firemen reached the scene of the fire's start, and although they worked manfully not much could be done beyond saving a few buildings on the outskirts of the doomed district and aiding in the saving of personal effects.

The Course of the Fire.

Sparks were carried by the high wind from the washerwoman's fire in her back yard to a stable on the same lot, and soon it was in flames. These communicated rapidly to adjoining buildings, and before the first fire company arrived nearly the whole square was burning. Most of the buildings were of wood, dry and highly inflammable. What inroads the flames made on the place is best appreciated on reading the course of the fire. Before it had burned itself out every building along the Monongahela river front from Ferry to Try street was burned. The burned district extended back along Ferry street from Water to Third, then cut across to the north side of Third, working over to Diamond alley between Market and Wood streets. It crossed Smithfield street between Fourth and Diamond and crossed Fourth, journeying towards the Monongahela just south of the corner of Ross street, coming out on the river at the foot of Try street. Everything within the circuit thus described was destroyed. It then followed up along the river front, licking up rolling mills and dwellings scattered along through that section and forming the town of Kensington. The only bridge then spanning the Monongahela, a wooden structure at Smithfield street, was destroyed by the flames.

The number of buildings destroyed was estimated at the time at 1,100. These included dwellings, business houses, banks, cotton, glass and iron factories, churches, hotels and the bridge above referred to. The burnt district included one-third of the geographical extent of the city and at least two-thirds of its value. The money value of the property destroyed was estimated at from $6,000,000 to $8,000,000. These figures represented vastly more to the city then than a like loss would now.

Courage Amid Smoking Ruin.

It was a terrible blow to the little city of that day, and many were suddenly brought from affluence to bankruptcy, while many others who had little to lose were reduced to abject poverty. But Pittsburgh did not give way to idle repining. While the ruins were still smoking a meeting of the citizens was held to take measures for public relief. Hundreds were homeless, and the supplying of their immediate needs was the first care. One of the things done was the appointment of a committee to lay the case before the legislature of the state, then in session. The statement of this committee is the best summing up of the work of the flames that has been preserved for the present generation. On its presentation to Gov. Shunk he promptly transmitted it to the legislature, along with a message urging an appropriation for immediate relief. The body acted with equal promptness and passed a bill which provided for the expenditure of $50,000 of the state's funds for this purpose, also exempting the property in the burnt districts of Pittsburgh and Kensington from state taxation in the years 1846-48, and exonerating taxes then due and unpaid on the same.

The news of the fire aroused widespread sympathy. The great heart of common humanity was touched, as it always is by a sweeping disaster, and the response was instant and generous. Contributions for the relief of the sufferers poured in from all parts of the country and some from beyond the sea. In this way nearly $200,000 in money and large amounts of clothing and provisions were contributed. While this made up but a small portion of the actual loss, it went into the hands of those who needed it most, and was very welcome to many who had lost their all.

Only One Life Lost.

In all the great destruction of property only one human life was reported lost. That was Samuel Kingston, a lawyer, who had his office at the corner of Fourth avenue and Smithfield street. He was supposed to have gone into his office to get some papers when the building was in flames and to have been suffocated by the smoke before he could get out.

Pittsburgh at the time had four fire insurance companies, and all of these went under after paying small percentages on their losses. They carried total risks to the amount of $870,000, and the losses under these policies amounted to $782,000. The practice of dividing insurance among many companies, home and foreign, was not then in vogue, and the local companies could pay but a trifling proportion of their liabilities.

The work of rebuilding on the burnt district began promptly and was brisk in the few years succeeding. The banks exhibited great forbearance with those who were losers by the fire and those who had money to lend found immediate use for it. It was years before the city recovered from the effects of its fiery visitation, many being crippled for means, but business went bravely on, and it was not very long ere the visible scars were covered over. New and, in many cases, better buildings were erected in place of those which had been destroyed.

The great fire of 1845 was truly one of Pittsburgh's crises, but there never was any doubt of her recovery from the blow then inflicted. The city was promptly rebuilt and has continued to grow, because it was one of the inevitable things that a great city should exist at the junction of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers. That was the result of natural conditions, but the process was helped and quickened by the pluck and spirit of the people who had chosen this spot for their home. For these same reasons Pittsburgh would rise again if similarly laid low in our day. If a combination of circumstances should render it possible and it should come to pass that fire should wipe out every structure between the rivers back to the line extending from Boyd's hill to the Union station the ground would quickly and surely be built over again, and in many cases with better buildings than those now existing.

STAGE TRICKS.

THEN you see a man come out on the stage and shoot the ashes off a cigar which is being smoked by an assistant, don't believe all you see. A hatpin is run through the cigar, the point just reaching the ash. The assistant just pushes the knob at the other end and down falls the ash to great applause on the part of the audience. Of course, only blank cartridges are used. Breaking two glass balls with two pistols is almost as simple. One of the pistols only is loaded, and with shot; the other has a blank cartridge. The loaded pistol is aimed between the two balls and the shot scatters, breaking them both. Extinguishing several numbered candles by number on request of the audience is seldom more than a hollow joke. Behind each candle is a hole in the target. An assistant hidden behind it simply blows out the candle, taking care to blow the right candle at the right time—that is when the pistol cracks.

It is extremely probable that most have seen the "Vanishing Lady" trick at sometime or another, and marveled how it is done. There are various ways of performing the favorite illusion. One method is to make the lady disappear and reappear at another part of the house with extraordinary quickness. The chair on which she sits, when covered over with the cloth, is placed on a trapdoor down which she descends. The lady who almost simultaneously appears in another part of the house, is, of course, a confederate.

Painting a complete picture in a jiffy in presence of the audience is also artifice. What looks to you like an immaculate and untouched canvas is in reality a finished picture covered with whitewash. All the "artist" does is to simulate painting, while he merely wipes off the whitewash with his brush. The result is an excellent picture.

Those awfully heavy looking dumb bells of the strong man are sometimes somewhat hollow at the core. You will notice that they are always put in the same place, preferably on a special platform when the man from the audience is invited to lift them. Under the platform are powerful magnets holding the weights down. Suddenly roll the bar off the platform and you can probably lift it with one hand, as that operation releases it from magnetic control.

A Pretty Luncheon

By Cornelia Bedford.

As the Lenten quiet comes near we plan a few last meals for friends and among them nothing could be more in keeping than this simple yet dainty luncheon. It is suitable for a half dozen or more friends and, when so desired, can be made decidedly formal by adding decorations and having more attendants. At the same time it can be so worked out by a capable housewife that there is but little left to be done at the last moment by the maid who must also act as waitress.

Bouillon,
Creamed Fish in Ramekins or Paper Cases,
Breaded Chicken, Bechamel Sauce,
Panned Mushrooms,
Shrimp Salad, Toasted Crackers,
Nutted Whipped Cream,
Macaroons, Fancy Cakes,
Coffee.

In buying meats for clear soups it must be kept in mind that such meat must be lean without bone, as the lime contained in the latter would cloud the soup and, even though partly clarified, rob it of its sparkle. For bouillon for six persons select three pounds of beef from the under round, wipe it with a damp cloth, and with a sharp knife cut it as fine as possible, or, what is better yet, run it through the food chopper, using the coarse knife. Put it in an enameled saucepan with three pints of cold water, and a small bay leaf, two sprigs of parsley, one sliced onion and two stalks of celery, cut fine. Cover closely and heat very slowly; then simmer for three hours. Strain and set aside until next morning; then skim off every particle of grease. Season to taste with salt and pepper and color with culinary bouquet or caramel. Beat the white of an egg with a half cupful of the soup, add the crushed shell and stir into the bouillon. Heat, stirring constantly until it reaches the boiling point; then boil slowly without stirring for ten minutes. Set aside undisturbed for another ten minutes; then strain without pressure through two thicknesses of wetted cheese cloth. It is now ready to be reheated just before the meal.

At this season the best firm-fleshed fish in the market is halibut. Wash and wipe a two-pound slice, lay in a saucepan with a stalk of celery, a slice of onion, a teaspoonful of salt; cover with boiling water and simmer gently until the flesh draws away from the bones. Let cool in the water; then drain and break in flakes with a silver fork. In a saucepan melt and mix together one tablespoonful of butter, stirring until smooth and quite thick. Season with salt, pepper, five drops of onion juice and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Add the flaked fish and keep hot over water for at least ten minutes, by which time the fish will be heated through. Fill the hot ramekin dishes or heavy paper cases and sprinkle the top of each with paprika.

Young chicken should be selected for the main dish and two will be none too many for six persons. Disjoint and clean as for a fricassee. Place in a saucepan, the backs, necks and wings at the bottom; add a teaspoonful of salt and sufficient boiling water to half cover; simmer until the meat is very tender. When done set away, still closely covered, in a cold place until chilled; then from all the best pieces carefully remove the skin. In a saucer break an egg, add a teaspoonful of warm water and beat with a fork only just enough to mix. On a plate have at least a pint of fine dry crumbs—it is always best to have an abundance that the covering may be even and perfect. Dip each piece in the egg, then roll in the crumbs. Do not pile them on one another but spread on a platter. This may be done early in the day. Just before the meal have ready a deep saucepan or kettle half filled with smoking hot fat. A wire basket makes frying easier but is not indispensable. Immerse two pieces at a time in the fat and when colored a rich golden brown lift out and drain on soft paper. Keep the fat over the hottest part of the fire, and if necessary reheat when half of the pieces have been cooked, keeping the first lot warm by laying on a papered pan in the oven. Dish on a hot platter, garnishing with olives and triangles of toasted bread.

The sauce, which is sent in separately, is delightful. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan without browning. Stir into it two tablespoonfuls of flour. When mixed add gradually one cupful of hot chicken stock (the liquor in which the chicken was cooked), when smooth and very thick add one cupful of hot cream. Season to taste and simmer for five minutes then set off for half a minute before adding the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Stir rapidly and serve at once.

A half-pound of fresh mushrooms will make a delightful accompaniment to the chicken. Cut off the stalks, discard the root ends, skin and cut them fine. Peel the caps and rinse quickly in cold water then cut each into quarters or eighths, according to size. In a saucepan melt two large tablespoonfuls of butter, add a pinch of salt, a dash of white pepper and the mushrooms. Cover and stand over the side of the fire. Shake frequently. At first they will take up the butter, then, as they heat will give out some of their juice. At this stage draw slightly forward and cook slowly for 10 minutes or until tender. Dredge with a teaspoonful of flour, add slowly a half cupful of cream and simmer five minutes longer. Serve in a deep dish, sprinkling with a very little chopped parsley.

For the shrimp salad open a can of shrimps, turn out, drain and rinse them thoroughly in cold water then let stand for an hour to air. Mix with a French dressing and set away for an hour or two. In a bowl drop the yolk of an egg, add a dash of cayenne and gradually stir in lemon juice until the egg is quite thick. Now add olive oil, a little at a time, stirring steadily and always the same direction. When very thick, thin with lemon juice and alternate in this way until a cupful of oil has been used and the mayonnaise is thick and jelly-like. Cut the shrimps in half-inch pieces, mix with an equal quantity of cut celery and arrange in lettuce cups on individual plates. Serve with Philadelphia cream cheese, Bar le Duc jelly and toasted crackers.

To a pint and a half of very heavy cream add a half cupful of sifted powdered sugar, four tablespoonfuls of sherry, one teaspoonful of vanilla, a teaspoonful of granulated gelatine in two tablespoonfuls of cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add sufficient red fruit color paste to give a pretty pink tinge. Stand in a cold place until slightly thickened, then whip to a firm froth. Heap in individual glasses. Blanch a half cupful of almonds, spread on a pan and place in a slow oven until crisp and well-browned, then chop very fine. Sprinkle these over the top of each glass just before luncheon is served. Allow one heaping tablespoonful of finely ground coffee to each half-pint of boiling water. Use a drippot and serve very hot.

Valentines for Prominent Men

TAFT A FAVORITE WITH SENDERS OF VALENTINES

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT HIS DESK

MOODY

Do the President of the United States and other prominent men receive valentines? is a question frequently asked by people with a natural curiosity concerning notables. To be sure they do. Some of them receive each year on Cupid's holiday great numbers of missives and the valentines which come to our leading citizens include both comics and "pretty ones." It must be confessed, however, that there is more satire than sentiment, and since the most dignified officials are sometimes given to playing pranks on one another there is a suspicion that by no means all of these frivolous remembrances are the work of small boys.

Of course, interest centers in the valentines received by the President, and he gets a plenty of them, although the public hears comparatively little about it. This silence is easily explained. The people who send Christmas presents to the chief magistrate sometimes tell about it themselves. But the mischievous citizens who are responsible for swelling the White House mail in mid-February seldom show a disposition to say much about their pranks, and, of course, the President's discreet secretaries do not talk about it.

Ordinarily unsigned communications in the White House mail would go into the files or the waste basket and would never reach the eyes of the President, but on St. Valentine's day something of the festival spirit pervades even the presidential mansion, and the head of the nation is given an opportunity to glance at some of the masterpieces of art and literature that are calculated to provoke smiles.

Few Comics for Teddy.

It is perhaps an interesting commentary on the personalities of our presidents that some of the nation's chief executives have found in their Valentine day mail a preponderance of comic tokens, while in the case of others chief magistrates the sentimental remembrances have predominated. President Roosevelt belongs to the latter class, or, at least, the sentimental valentines were in the majority in the heap of missives which his secretaries piled upon his large flat top mahogany desk last Valentine day.

Of the complimentary valentines that reached the President a goodly proportion consist of poems written by the senders, and these effusions, if somewhat lacking in meter and rhythm, are not wanting in passion and fervor. One impressionable young poetess begins her valentine tribute to the occupant of the White House as follows:

> You are my hero every time;
> You are my brave young valentine.

Another wooer of the muse produced the following:

> Brave and true, strong and steady;
> No wonder you get there, gallant Teddy.

Last year the President's valentines in some instances contained reference to his election and inauguration, and it is expected that Mr. Roosevelt's role as peacemaker in the Russo-Japanese trouble will this year prove a favorite source of inspiration for the producers of sentimental valentines.

On the other hand, the President's office helpers are expecting an unusually large crop of comic valentines carrying good-natured jibes regarding the Panama canal, the President's tussle with the senate, the Roosevelt missionary work for football reform and other fruitful topics for funmaking. Some of the President's unknown correspondents address their missives in unconventional manner. Last year a valentine reached the White House though the envelope enclosing the token bore no name or address other than a picture of a Rough Rider, over whose face spread the well-known Roosevelt smile.

Holds Valentine Record.

Clerks who have been on duty at the White House for years are of the opinion that President Roosevelt receives more valentines than any of his predecessors. Indeed, it is estimated that the present occupant of the White House receives more than any ruler in the world, not excepting King Edward, who has a daily quota of 1,000 letters. Many of the valentines that reach the White house come under 1-cent postage. Some of the effusions that arrive on February 14 are critical and even caustic, but few valentines have ever been received at the White House that were actually malicious.

President Hayes, who excited adverse criticism because, in deference to the wishes of his wife, he banished wine from the White House table, received many valentines on the subject, of which the following is a sample:

> Are your guests such greedy swine
> That you don't dare to give them wine?
> I wouldn't ask such folks to dine.
> Your much disgusted
> Valentine.

President Chester A. Arthur, who was famous for his appreciation of a good dinner and his faultless attire, received not a few valentines in which the White House "dude" came in for sundry sharp raps. Many of President Harrison's valentines had reference to "grandfather's hat," and, indeed, it would appear as though a majority of the poets and poetesses who dispatch their literary masterpieces to the White House derived their inspiration from the newspaper cartoons.

One valentine over which President Harrison smiled broadly consisted of more than a dozen stanzas of which the following is a specimen:

> Little Benny
> Have you any
> Office you can send me?
> If not, sonny,
> Ready money
> You can kindly lend me.
> P. S.—Do it quickly, Baby Mine,
> And I will be your valentine.

As might be imagined, the physical attributes of President Grover Cleveland proved a strong incentive to the producers of home-made valentines designed for White House consumption. He received, each year he was in office, dozens of valentines portraying enormously fat men and accompanied in many instances by original verse of which the following is a sample:

> I pray you tell me, gentle Grover,
> Why are you always bubbling over
> With vanity and self-conceit?
> I think you get too much to eat,
> If you would only try starvation,
> It might be better for the nation.

Other Targets of the Saint.

There are, in all probability, only two people in the country who will this year receive a larger number of valentines than President Roosevelt. Of course, reference is made to the President's prospective son-in-law, Representative Nicholas Longworth, and Miss Alice Roosevelt. The wedding of these young people is set for a date but a few days distant from St. Valentine's festival, and it is expected that the President's daughter will be literally deluged with tokens liberally decorated with hearts and Cupids, while the lucky Nicholas will likewise be inundated with souvenirs, grave and gay.

The members of the President's cabinet are always remembered on Valentine day by large numbers of those persons, resident in all parts of the country, who are ever anxious to take advantage of any excuse for writing to public men. Secretary of War Taft, who is the fattest man who ever held a government job, will undoubtedly be made the butt of most of the jokes, and the fact that after months of strenuous training he has finally succeeded in reducing his weight a trifle below 300 pounds will enable the valentine writers to impart an element of timeliness to their poetic tributes. Attorney General Moody is another cabinet member who affords a good target for the valentine writers by reason of the fact that he is a bachelor. Certain members of congress never fail to reap a harvest of valentines. It is improbable, however, that Speaker Cannon of the house of representatives will receive anything like as many pictorial and poetic tokens as did Thomas B. Reed when speaker. The "czar" was each February the recipient of numerous penny pictures of fat men, with appropriate verses.

WALDON FAWCETT.

FOOD AND FACES

It looks very much as if helpless woman would be forced to start a society for her protection against the faddist. What a boon it would be if science and the "culturists" would let the sex alone for just a little while—would forbear to discover anything new about us or to point out further inalienable "tendencies?" Is it any wonder our nerves threaten to go to pieces when we are constantly kept informed from east, west, north or south that we are developing this or that disease, that our characters are deteriorating, that our physique is so ever developing that in the days to come we will leave man so far below us in stature that he will never dare aspire to our enlarged hand? Statisites have been deduced to prove that our feet are longer and still going, that our complexions are not what they used to be—in short there is no end to the discoveries that are continually being made in regard to our physical, mental and moral condition. Some one has said that being observed when observation is not sympathy, is simply being tortured.

The latest thing called to our attention is the fact that we cannot eat wisely—or otherwise—especially otherwise, without writing it, so to say, on our countenances. Now this is terrible, for who is there among the daughters of Eve who has not her dietary weakness? It may be nothing worse than chocolate drops, or rice pudding, but we have been in the habit of indulging it in the privacy of our families and thinking all was well. However, science now tells us that what we eat, while it may not be exactly blazoned on our faces, will yet show forth. In just what way this will come about is not revealed, but we are assured we cannot eat this way or that without producing some marked effect on our faces. This much is made clear: Lips will thicken, cheeks bulge, noses redden and eyes decrease in size if we let our appetites have rein where certain things are concerned. The reverse side to this proposition should, however, present some consolation. Why should not another and more abstemious system of diet preserve or cultivate a most refined, sculptured-image style of countenance. Unhappily we are not given definite instructions as to how to avoid and what to eat. The diet faddists doubtless know all this and our task will be to wrest the secret from them. What a disconcerting thing it is to sit down to ones' meals day after day feeling that perhaps the simple potato is marking us for life, that the ubiquitous banana is destroying the curve of our lips, or that our craving for afternoon tea is lending an unholy glitter to our eyes. Before we were warned of this we could eat and drink with pleasure. Henceforth a predilection for this or that will set our nerves on edge and send us flying to the mirror to question to what favor we are coming. It behooves the sex to rise up as one woman and beseech a saving from our friends, or to cast diets, systems and theories to the winds and "live while we may."

Persons Concerned in Home Building.

There are four persons, or groups of persons, concerned in the erection of the house, each of whom bears a definite relationship to it, and each of whom is vitally concerned with it. These are (1) the owner, (2) the architect, (3) the builder and (4) the family. The order in which they are here set down may not be quite logical, for the family would seem to be so close to the owner as to be inseparable from him; and the builder is comparatively unimportant, since if an architect is employed he employs the builder, and the owner has no responsible relations with him.

The owner, of course, is supreme. He is the boss. He hires every one, and even the mighty architect must submit to his will. He pays all bills, and after the house is finished it is his. It is impossible to overrate his importance to the undertaking, and he is a wise man if he did not take too much upon himself because of these primary facts. There is responsibility in supreme control which is often quite as great in a house as it is in the management of a railroad or in conducting the affairs of state. As a matter of fact, the average owner, the every-day owner, has but the slightest knowledge of architecture, and quite as little of building. He will often get more satisfactory results by simply paying the bills than by introducing his personal views at all times and under all circumstances.

The owner employs the architect, and immediately finds he has hired a man who knows more of the business upon which he is about to embark than he does. This is always awkward, and sometimes leads to unpleasant complications. It is quite as true of house building as of any other industry. A client who has definite views of his own, and can express them intelligently, will be welcomed by the architect if these views are reasonable and capable of being carried out within the agreed-upon limit of cost. If unreasonable results are demanded some very unpleasant experiences may be looked for. The tendency among architects is to insist that their own views shall prevail in matters in dispute, and in the face of the frightful ignorance among the greater public on architectural matters they would seem to have the better side of the argument.

Old China Collecting.

Old china ornaments, such as are often to be purchased from country people, are very salable. Particularly these funny old jugs known to collectors as "Toby jugs" are in demand. The buyer should make sure that he is purchasing the genuine old articles, as there are many forgeries about. The old jugs have been copied so exactly in design and markings that it is extremely difficult even for experts to tell the real thing. If the jug looks very old and the owner can give it a history extending some time back, the purchaser will be fairly safe in laying out anything under $3. In out-of-the-way places jugs and plates are still to be found made in one-time fashionable "lustre" ware. Of late years these have been in demand amongst collectors, and the amateur will easily recognize them from the metallic appearance of the surface.

In conclusion it may be said that the general rule of the treasure-hunter must be not to pay any big prices at all. At the best the buying of such articles as mentioned above is very speculative in that the purchaser may be able to realize a good price, or, on the other hand, he may not do more than cover his expenses, so that the conscience of the amateur purchaser may be quite easy in buying at a low price, and if he can sell at a large profit, he deserves all he gets for the risk he is willing to run.

Psychology in Colors.

Colors like flowers have a significance all their own. White typifies purity, faith, joy and life; red, the ruby, expresses fire, love and loyalty; blue, the sapphire, expresses heaven, truth, constancy and fidelity; yellow, the sun's own shade, stands for faithfulness. Green is the color of hope and victory. Violet is the hue of passion and suffering; purple and scarlet are for pomp or display, while black is the attendant of despair, earthliness, mourning and death.

Overwork and Its Cure

By W. J. Randolph.

Do we work too hard? It is said that we do. What antidote is advised? Rest. Muscular rest? Assuredly. The muscles are overworked? By no means; the modern high-pressure living overworks the nervous centers, particularly the brain. Why, then, when it is the brain that is fagged, do we advise the rest cure, which is more a muscle than a brain rest? Perhaps because of our own proneness to look at things superficially.

Obviously, before finding the best cure for mental overwork, we must examine into the physical and mental condition of a man suffering from it. Brain workers generally take little exercise.

Whence it results that while their brains become enduring, their muscles grow flabby, their eliminating and circulatory organs sluggish, and their digestions feeble. Now, it is known that when the brain is actively exercised, there is considerable waste of nervous substance, among the products being the alkaline phosphates (triple phosphate of ammonia and magnesia).

These products, of course, like all other waste substances, must be quickly got rid of. So, when we say that a man is suffering from mental overwork, we see that his brain may not really have overworked; simply his skin, liver, kidneys, and other eliminators have not done their share in expelling the poisonous products of the nervous organs.

In fact, as regards the man's whole physique, he has not worked hard enough. The physiological division of labor has been forced out of equilibrium. The remedy, then, for mental work would seem to be gentle physical exercise, gradually becoming more vigorous. Such a course will, by stimulating the circulation, the digestion, and particularly the organs of elimination, enable the system to throw off the accumulation of waste poisons causing its lowered condition. And such a course, if persisted in, will not only cure permanently, it will do far more—it will allow the brain to perform with perfect impunity a much larger share of work than was before possible, by making the system capable of caring for more waste.

Thus is explained the enormous amount of work of which some men are capable. Such men use their muscles as well as their brains—not for their living, but for their lives. It is the civilized mode to let our bodies get clogged, then blame our hardworked brains for our collapse. But I know from personal experince and from observation that a man may do the severest kind of brain work by day, and even well into the night, but so long as he, in addition, goes through a half-hour's vigorous physical work daily, the brain strain will not make him a victim of what is popularly called overwork.

A man who accomplishes a half-hour's real physical labor—that labor, of course, proportioned to his strength—even three times a week, will know as little of brain fag as the infant that sleeps no more profoundly than will he.

HOME NURSING.

In caring for the sick, should it be necessary to sit up all night, have prepared for yourself a light luncheon to be taken in the middle of the night, also coffee or a refreshing drink to be used at will. Have your meal served in an adjoining room. Do not at any time sit where your patient will be obliged to observe you, and do not appear to watch him. More tactfulness is required in nursing children than with adults, and the simple presence of the nurse may arouse a desire to be amused or to question, and thus the rest be disturbed. Stay where you can hear the slightest sound or observe any motion, but keep as much as posssible out of your patient's sight. When medicine which is unpleasant must be given, do not destroy confidence by declaring it pleasant. Say nothing about it, make a virtue of taking it, or distract the child's attention by giving it a few drops of cologne on a handkerchief. When liquids are given put the spoon well in the mouth, tip it and withdraw quickly, as the child cannot swallow while the tongue is held down.

Cultivate a light touch, a light step and a low tone of voice, but do not err on the other side and whisper or tiptoe about stealthily. Such things are positively cruel, while a low distinct tone and a light step will not annoy.

Do not sit on the edge of the bed, or rattle leaves of a book or newspapers, or swing back and forth in a rocking chair.

Open and shut the door quickly and softly, oiling the hinges if there is a tendency to rust or squeaking.

Never speak of the patient's symptoms unless questioned by the doctor, and never give an unfavorable opinion in his hearing.

Wait until your patient is thoroughly convalescent before attempting to read aloud, and even then allow frequent stops as the effort of listening is wearing to the debilitated.

MORRIS' IDEAL SITTING ROOM.

Morris describes the sitting-room of a healthy person thus: "Besides the table that will keep steady when you work upon it, and the chairs that you can move about, the good floor, and the small carpet which can be bundled out of the room in two minutes, there must be a bookcase with a great many books in it, a bench that you can sit or lie upon, a cupboard with drawers, and unless either the bookcase or the cupboard be very beautiful with paintings or carving, pictures and engravings on the walls, or else the wall itself must be ornamented with some beautiful and restful pattern; then a vase or two, and fireplaces as unlike as possible to the modern mean, miserable, and showy affairs, plastered about with wretched sham ornament, trumpery of cast iron and brass and polished steel offensive to look at and a nuisance to clean. To these necessaries—unless we are musical and need a piano, in which case, as far as beauty is concerned, we are in a bad way—we need very little without troubling ourselves and hindering our work, our thought, and our rest."

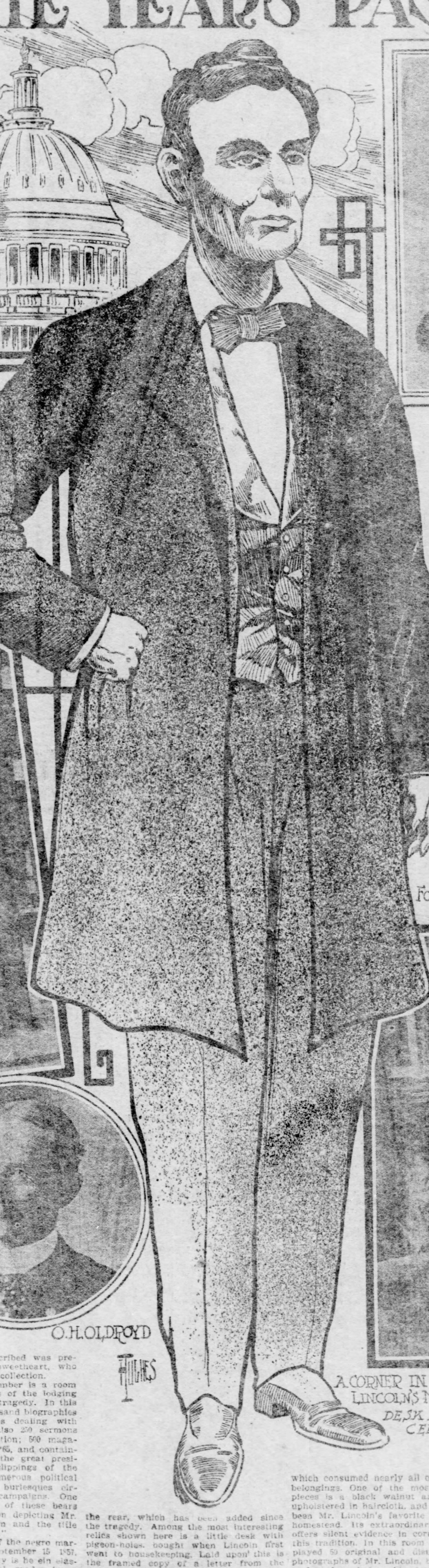
SOME NEW FAVORS — NAME CARDS

Novelties for St. Valentine's Day Luncheons

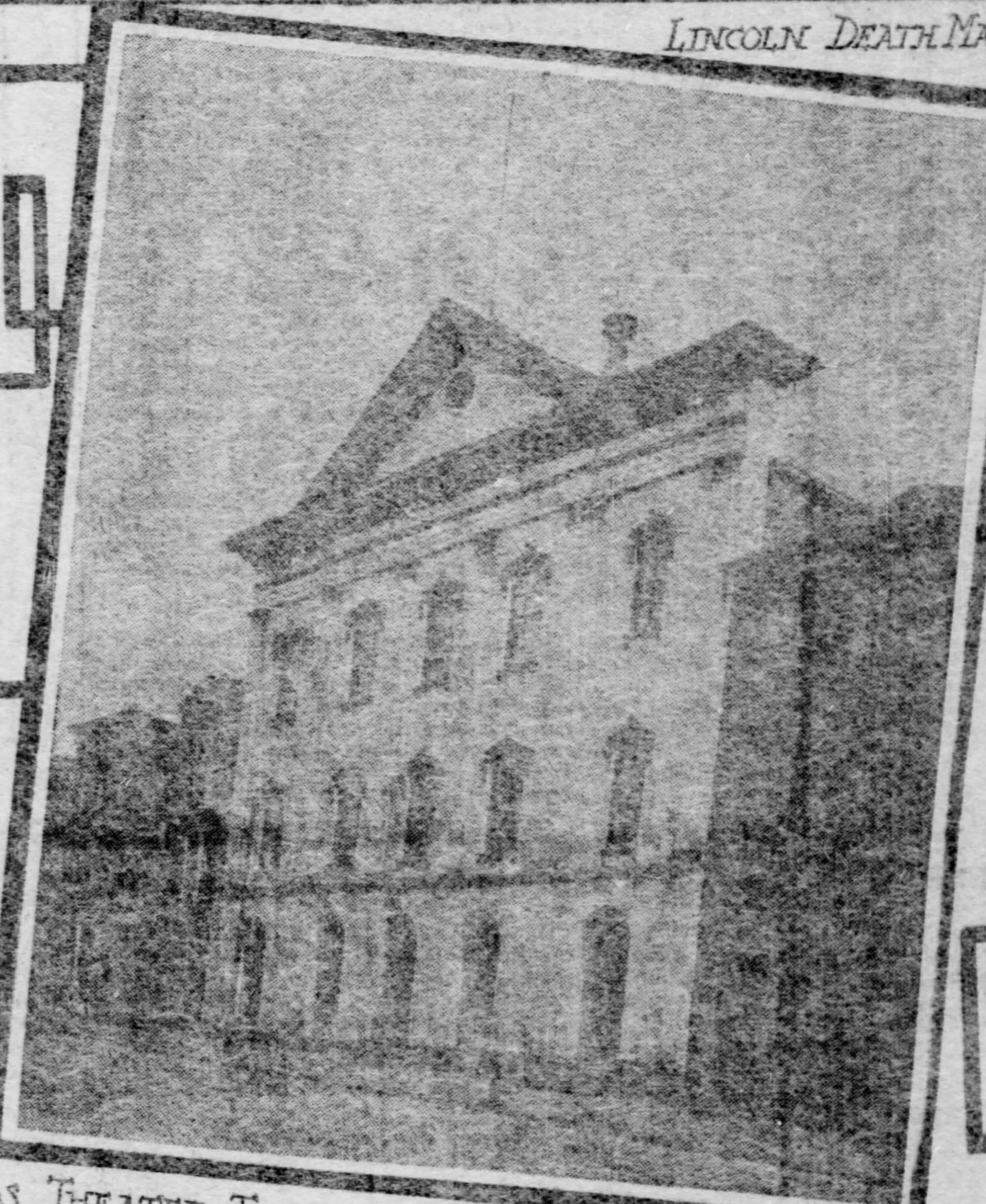
"OH CAPTAIN! MY CAPTAIN!"

LINCOLN'S FIGURE LOOMS LARGER AS THE YEARS PASS

A PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN SHOWING HIS APPEARANCE AT THE TIME OF HIS ELECTION TO THE PRESIDENCY



LINCOLN DEATH MASK

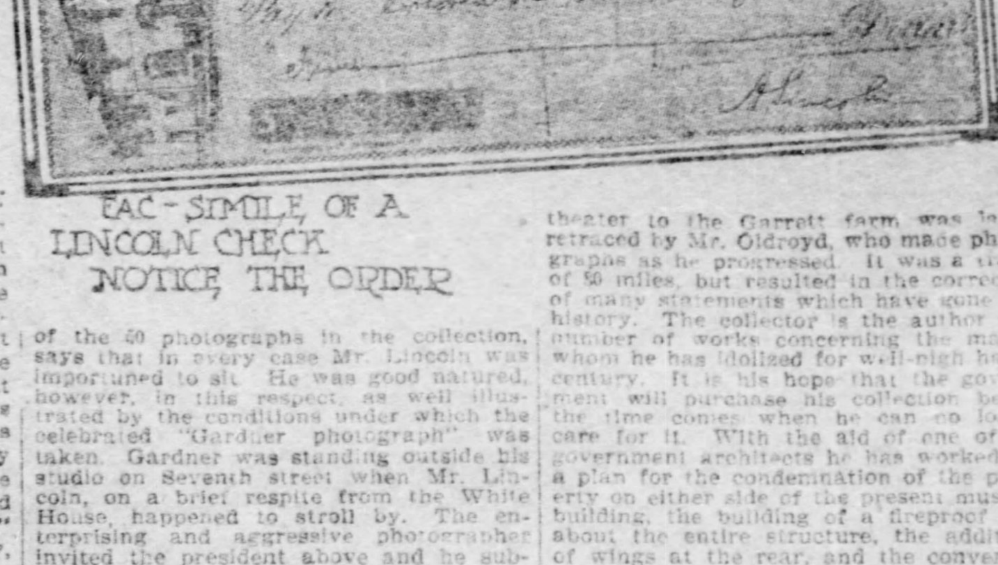


FORD'S THEATER TODAY

THE LINCOLN MUSEUM

O. H. OLDROYD

A CORNER IN LINCOLN'S MUSEUM DESK IN CENTER



FAC-SIMILE OF A LINCOLN CHECK NOTICE THE ORDER

ON THE 12th of every February—the birthday of our first martyred president — sightseers regularly pack to overflowing the Lincoln museum, that modest little house —now owned by the government —wherein Abraham Lincoln died. On this memorable date the three thousand and odd relics of the great civil war president are open to the public gratis.

Of all places of interest in the great white capital city this spot is the least conspicuous and least advertised, and yet the sightseer who once finds his way thither tarries long to contemplate what is probably the most complete aggregation of mementoes ever dedicated to any hero of history.

After Lincoln's assassination on the night of April 14, 1865, in Ford's theater, Tenth street below F street, a lodger issuing from a house across the way saw the commotion on the pavement and elbowed his way to the side of the wounded president—then being borne across the street—and directed the carriers to bring their burden into his lodging house, No. 516 Tenth street. This was done, and Mr. Lincoln died there at 7:22 the following morning. The house was then, as now, a modest brick structure of three stories and a basement. It had been built in 1849, and at the time of the tragedy was owned by William Petersen, who had his tailor shop in the basement story and took lodgers, mostly soldiers, in the rooms above. Later a printing establishment displaced the tailor shop, and 13 years ago the Lincoln Memorial association rented the building, installing within a collection of relics which has since grown to such proportions that a biographer of "Old Abe" or a historian of his period might sit himself down therein and complete volumes upon volumes without ever need of stirring without.

Fruits of Remarkable Hero Worship.

The story of the collecting of these relics is almost as remarkable as the story which they tell. It is the story of probably the most remarkable instance of American hero worship on record. Prior to the civil war there kept a news depot at Mount Vernon, O., a young man, O. H. Oldroyd, who had a natural taste for collecting, and who became so imbued with admiration for Lincoln during the latter's first campaign days that he commenced accumulating all manner of news items, pictures, political cartoons and other material concerning the "Black Republican" candidate. In 1861 he enlisted in the union army, was mustered out in 1865, continued collecting his Lincolniana thereafter, and in 1873 removed to Springfield, Ill., the home of the martyred president. He rented the Lincoln homestead and converted it into a museum. Through his influence the property was purchased by the state. Upon condition that he should remain custodian as long as he lived, he bequeathed the collection to the state, but upon the advent of the Altgeld administration he was replaced by a friend of the governor, who by this act deprived Illinois of rich heritage. Mr. Oldroyd packed up his relics, vacated the premises, and at the solicitation of the Lincoln Memorial association, moved them into their present quarters, as stated. In 1897 the government paid $30,000 for the Tenth street house, but congress did not see fit to purchase the collection also. That they might remain in the building, the collector paid Uncle Sam $100 a month rental for the building, under an agreement that he should charge the public a nominal admission fee to partially reimburse him. The admissions only averaging $47 a month during this time, the rental was no longer exacted and the 25 cents now imposed upon each visitor, on ordinary occasions, provides means for heating and lighting the building and maintaining the collections. Thus has the collector devoted 45 years to this hobby, and every week or so still adds an interesting item to his vast accumulation. In his line he is a veritable "Cousin Pons," and, strange as it may seem, he never beheld the great man to whose memory his life work has been dedicated.

The Death Chamber.

The visitor to the museum is admitted upon the main floor to a long hallway upon which opens, to the left, the front parlor, in which Mrs. Lincoln spent the night of the tragedy; also the back parlor, in which were assembled upon that tragic occasion the eminent men who awaited the president's death. These two doorways, however, are passed by upon entrance, the visitor being ushered first into a long and narrow room at the rear of the hall. This is the death chamber, now converted into a gallery of pictures, representing the deathbed scene, the lying in state at the capitol and the state funeral in all of its many stages, including the processions in the eight different cities and towns at which the funeral stopped and the final entombment. There are 12 distinct sketches of the deathbed scene, the most authentic, in the collector's opinion, being one published in Leslie's Weekly just after the tragedy.

The candle with which the physicians heated the plasters applied to the dying president, wreaths from the coffin and the sheet music of 90 different funeral marches composed in Mr. Lincoln's memory are displayed in this room; also funeral paraphernalia taken from the catafalque. One section of the wall is hung with framed copies of various newspapers and periodicals publishing tributes to the dead president, and most interesting of these is an issue of the Richmond Whig, which appears with mourning borders upon its columns and which pays an eloquent personal tribute to the man whom, in almost the preceding edition, it had bitterly assailed. Almost as valuable is an issue of the London Punch, another journal which had attacked Mr. Lincoln all through the war, but which, in the copy in question, published a mourning cartoon inscribed, "Britannia Sympathizes With Columbia." Only recently Mr. Oldroyd has completed a collection of the thirty-three scathing caricatures which Punch had published during the war and these are later to be added to the similar cartoons in another room.

Lodger's Guard Against Relic Hunters.

The bed upon which Mr. Lincoln died originally occupied the northeast corner of this room. The little chamber was rented at the time by William T. Clark of Company D, Thirteenth Massachusetts infantry, whose photograph is now framed upon the wall, together with the copy of a letter which the young soldier wrote to his sister immediately after the tragedy. In this Clark says:

"Everybody has a great desire to obtain some mementoes of my room, so that whoever comes in has to be closely watched for fear they will steal something." The candle described was presented by Clark to a sweetheart, who later donated it to the collection.

Back of the death chamber is a room occupied by the servants of the lodging house at the time of the tragedy. In this are now displayed a thousand biographies of Lincoln and volumes dealing with slavery and the war; also 250 sermons discussing the assassination; 500 magazines dating from '43 to '65, and containing articles relating to the great president; 3,000 newspaper clippings of the same purport; also numerous political handbooks, poems and burlesques circulated throughout his campaigns. One of the most interesting of these bears upon the cover a cartoon depicting Mr. Lincoln wearing a crown and the title is "Abraham Africanus I."

An original quotation of the negro market, dated Richmond September 15 1857, is here framed. Humanity is he ein classified into 19 commercial grades by a column printed upon the left of the page, the prices being filled in blank spaces to the right. Thus on that date "No. 1 extra men" (the highest grade), were quoted at $1,450 to $1,550; "Commonman," $1,100 to $1,150; "Women, extra 16 to 22 years," $1,200 to $1,250; "Boys four feet high," $500 to $550; "Boys four feet six inches," $1,200 to $1,250; "Girls, five feet," $1,00 to $1,075, and "Girls, four feet," $500 to $550. A foot-note by the broker adds: "Families and scrubs sell in their usual proportion to above quotations. We would be pleased to see you down soon with a likely lot." Nearby are framed posters offering rewards of $100, $200 and $300 for runaway slaves.

Furniture from the Lincoln homestead at Springfield occupies a large room in the rear, which has been added since the tragedy. Among the most interesting relics shown here is a little desk with pigeon-holes, bought when Lincoln first went to housekeeping. Laid upon this is the framed copy of a letter from the donor, a former neighbor of the Lincoln family, whose husband was one day visited by the future president, carrying the desk, in two pieces, one under each arm. The donor quotes Mr. Lincoln as having said on that occasion:

"Will you take my old desk and give it room in your house, as it is the first desk I used when I commenced to do business for myself? Mrs. Lincoln, in one of her passions, threw it into the street because I upset the ink." In this room are also exhibited Mrs. Lincoln's cook stove, a walnut cradle in which her children were rocked, often by the husband's own hand; his wooden office armchair, in which he sat when he wrote his first inaugural address; two horsehair sofas, a settee, and various other pieces of furniture escaping the great Chicago fire, which consumed nearly all of the family belongings. One of the most interesting pieces is a black walnut armed rocker upholstered in haircloth, and said to have been Mr. Lincoln's favorite chair at the homestead. Its extraordinarily tall back offers silent evidence in corroboration of this tradition. In this room are also displayed 50 original and distinct portrait photographs of Mr. Lincoln, the last taken a few days before his death, when he complied with the request of a photographer of Waltham, Mass., to step out upon the south portico of the White House and sit for a bust picture. What was regarded by Mr. Lincoln's friends as the best likeness among all photographs taken during his later years is one by Brady of Washington, who also made the group showing Mr. Lincoln seated and reading a book, while his little son "Tad" glanced down at the open page. Brady, in meeting his appointment, found the two in this attitude when he entered the room and requested them to hold the pose until he had taken it; but the book, proclaimed over the land as a Holy Bible, was in reality a photograph album.

Mr. Oldroyd, who has traced the circumstances attending the taking of each of the 50 photographs in the collection, says that in every case Mr. Lincoln was importuned to sit. He was good natured, however, in this respect, as well illustrated by the conditions under which the celebrated "Gardner photograph" was taken. Gardner was standing outside his studio on Seventh street when Mr. Lincoln, on a brief respite from the White House, happened to stroll by. The enterprising and aggressive photographer invited the president above and he submitted without protest to the tortures of the posing process necessary in those old days of slow plates. In the same room are exhibited various engravings, plaster busts and masks of the late president, also 295 varieties of medals bearing his likeness. Among these is the bronze replica of a large memorial medal of gold for which 40,000 French citizens contributed 10 centimes each. France was then under the second empire and the imperial mint of Paris refused to strike off this medal dedicated to the ruler of a republic; hence the minting had to be done in Switzerland.

Sawed Off Broom Handle to Aid Sculptor.

The Lincoln death mask by Clark Mills is displayed in the rear parlor of the old house, and beside it is the life mask by Leonard Volk, cast in April, 1860. Volk, who had accompanied the notification committee from Chicago, at the same time made molds from Mr. Lincoln's hands. Before placing the clay upon the right hand the sculptor asked the president-elect if he would not clench a bit of wood in the palm. Mr. Lincoln darted into the woodshed with one of Mrs. Lincoln's brooms and sawed about five inches off the end of the handle, which is seen in the cast. Upon the walls of this room are scores of caricature lithographs used in the two Lincoln campaigns, the most striking being those by Currier and Ives, depicting the four candidates in various ridiculous antics.

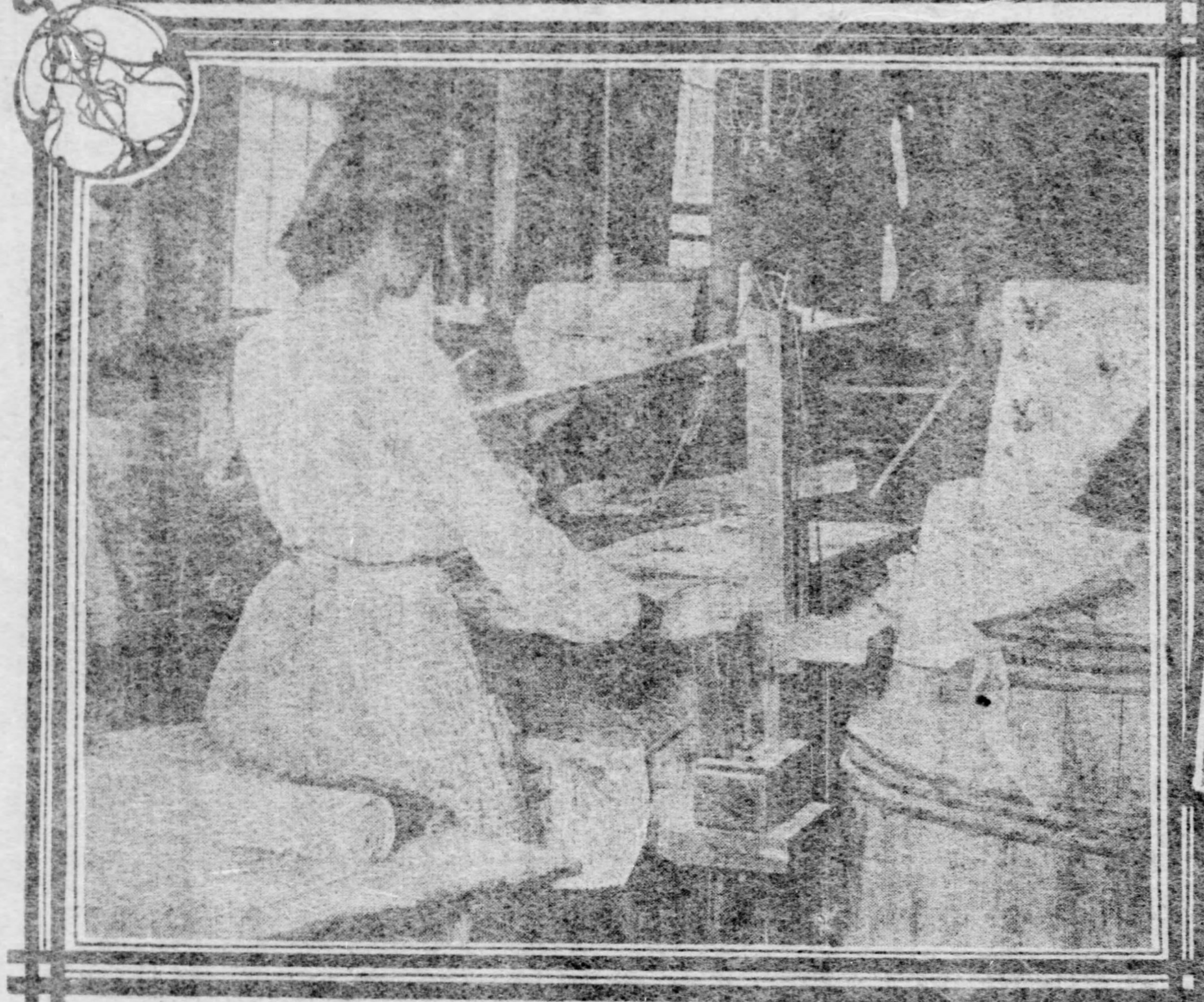
An original black locust rail split by Lincoln hangs in the archway between the two parlors. It was removed from the fence of the old Lincoln log cabin by Gov. Oglesby in 1860, and the collector has the affidavit of John Hanks, Lincoln's cousin, that it was split by the great "rail splitter" and no other. At the time of the Lincoln obsequies it was carried in a mock funeral at Lancaster, Ky., and a piece of the crepe with which it was then draped still clings to it.

The flag which caught Booth's spur and caused him to break his leg as he leaped from Mr. Lincoln's box, also the spur itself, is shown in the front parlor, along with the key to the old arsenal prison which confined the conspirators and pieces of the ropes which hanged the latter. Original prints of the individual portraits of all of the conspirators are hung one above the other.

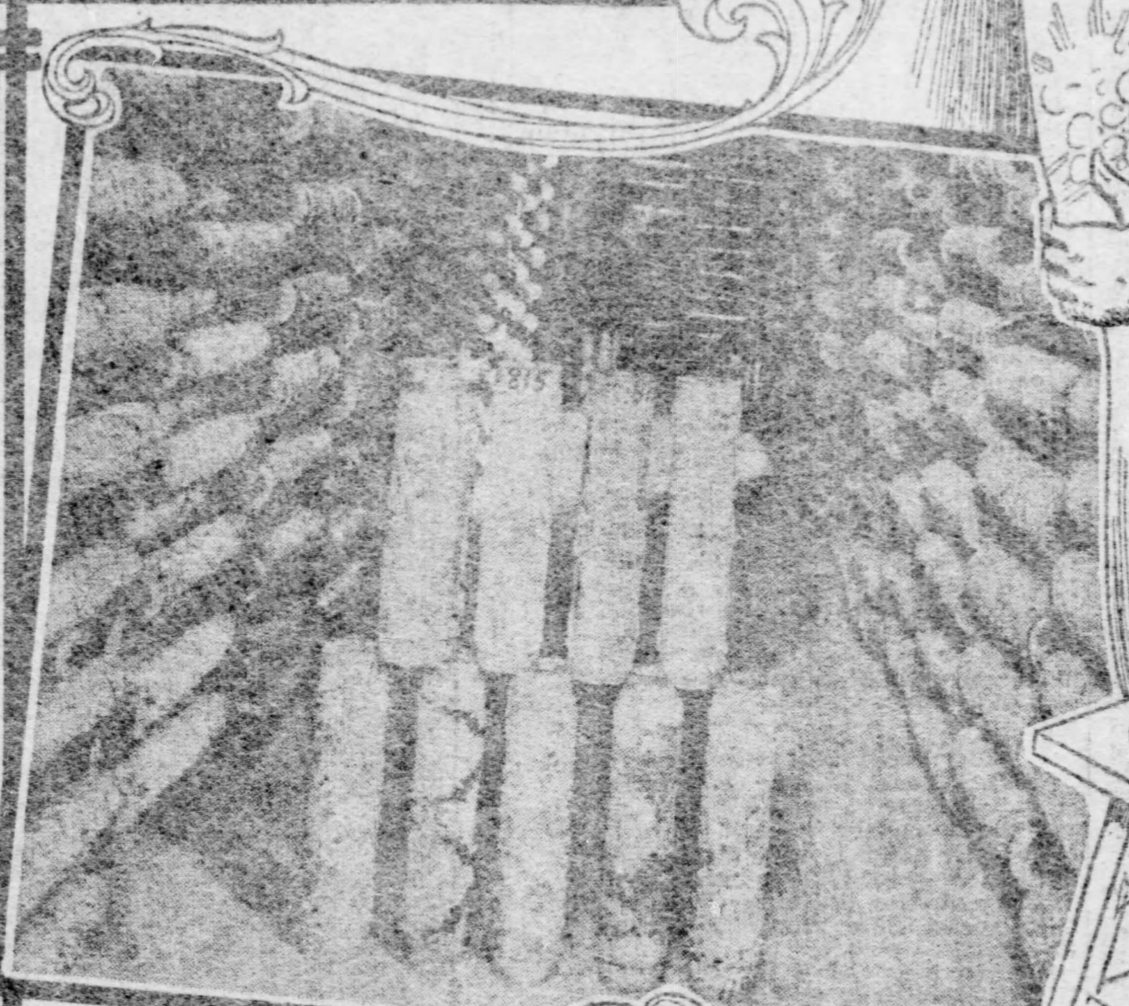
The entire tour of Booth from Ford's theater to the Garrett farm was lately retraced by Mr. Oldroyd, who made photographs as he progressed. It was a tramp of 50 miles, but resulted in the correction of many statements which have gone into history. The collector is the author of a number of works concerning the martyr whom he has idolized for well-nigh half a century. It is his hope that the government will purchase his collection before the time comes when he can no longer care for it. With the aid of one of the government architects he has worked out a plan for the condemnation of the property on either side of the present museum building, the building of a fireproof wall about the entire structure, the additions of wings at the rear, and the conversion of the opened spaces in front into grass plats. This scheme would enable him to acquire for the government many valuable Lincoln relics whose owners will not install them in a non-fireproof building. It will also add to the lighting of the rooms and enable the public to make a circuit of the house without overcrowding.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

THE ONLY INDUSTRY THAT IS GOING TO THE WALL



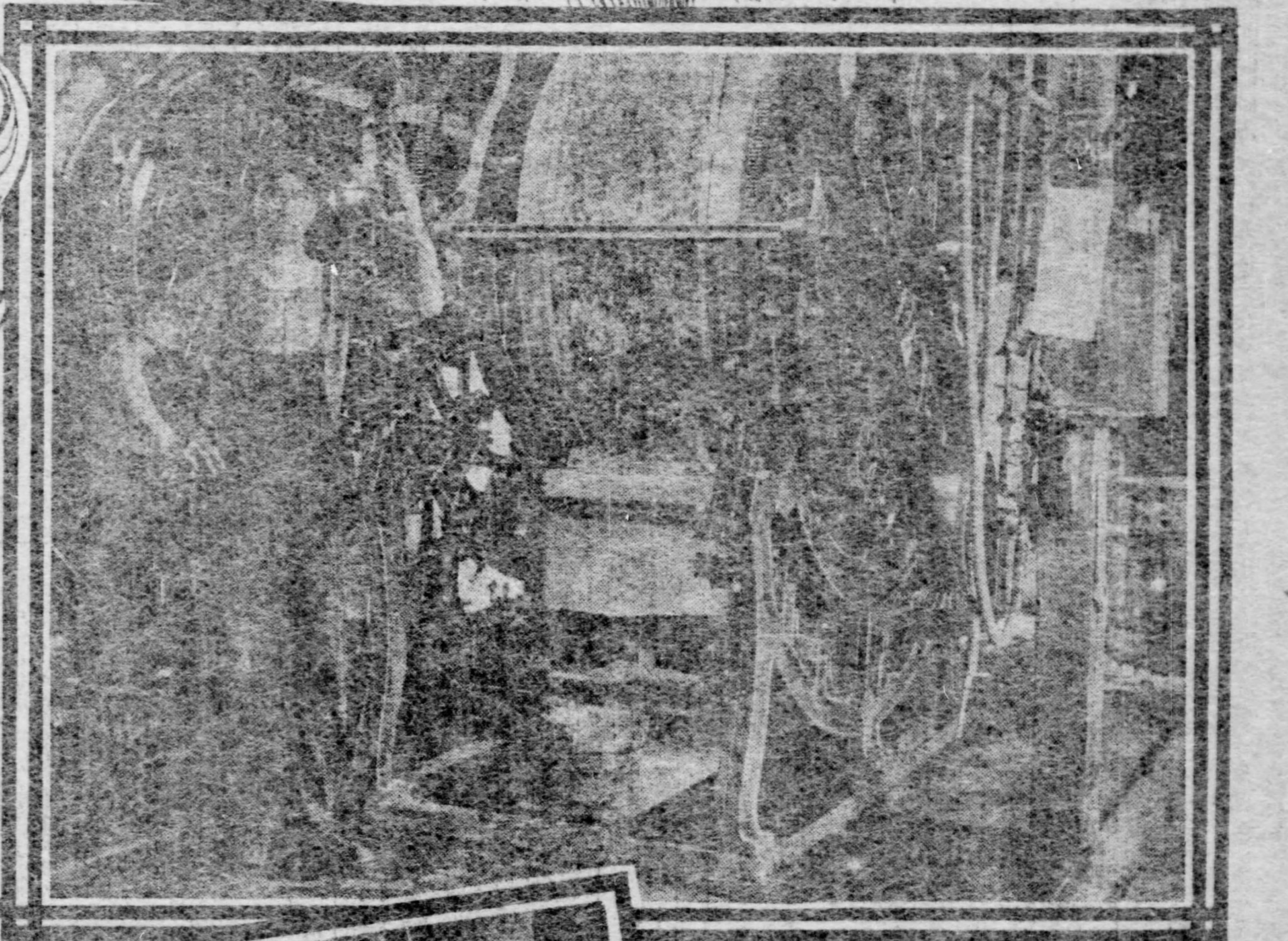
CUTTING THE WEBS OF WALL PAPER INTO DOUBLE ROLLS



THE ROOM IN WHICH THE PATTERN ROLLERS ARE KEPT

TO THE LEFT IN THIS PICTURE THE FRESHLY PRINTED WALL PAPER IN FESTOONS IS TRAVELING FROM ONE END OF THE FACTORY TO THE OTHER OVER A SYSTEM OF STEAM PIPES TO DRY

MAKING THE PATTERN ROLLERS



ANOTHER VIEW OF A WALL PAPER PRINTING MACHINE

DEPARTMENT IN WHICH THE COLORS ARE MIXED

PRINTING MACHINE IN WHICH THE COLORS ARE APPLIED TO WALL PAPER

THE time of year is near at hand when the housewife will be looking about for the new styles in wall paper. Anticipating her wishes, the factories began work upon the 1906 patterns in 1904. This year's styles will be chiefly novelties, large florals and tapestries, and the predominating colors will be brown and green.

Speaking of tapestries carries us back to the sixteenth century, when the walls of the rich were covered exclusively with hangings of cloth or stamped and embossed leathers. These hangings were exquisite in design and upon them ofttimes appeared the world's masterpieces in art. The poor were then unable to brighten their homes with the beautiful patterns which are produced on paper today. Strange to say, however, the use of wall paper for wall coverings was known to the ancient Chinese, but failed to find its way into Europe until the eighteenth century. When it did, the designs most popular were those which imitated the hangings of canvas.

The United States holds an interesting and unique place among the nations of the earth in the multiplicity of its wall papers and in the vast portion of its production which goes into humble as well as the wealthy homes. America was in the lead in radically breaking away from the designs so long in use and in establishing the hundreds of thousands of independent designs which are to be found in this country today. The annual consumption of wall paper in the United States today is in the neighborhood of 250,000,000 rolls. The industry employs not less than 10,000 people. Few industries are more quickly affected by the annual building of the thousands of new homes than the making of wall paper.

Like so very many articles of everyday use, wall paper had a clumsy beginning. It was first made in sheets less than three feet long. Soon after the introduction of paper made in webs wall paper began to come forth from modern machinery in the form of webs also. Everything is so perfected in this day that the white paper is fed into wall paper machines and comes out printed in 12 colors, and is gathered up in folds to dry with scarce the touch of a human hand. The best papers, however, do not nowadays, as a rule, embrace so many colors. The demand seems to be more and more for low-colored effects.

The paper from which modern paper hangings are made is manufactured along with all the other grades at the paper mills. It is made from wood pulp and comes to the wall paper factory in at least four different thicknesses. The colors in their raw shape are brought from different parts of the country to the mixing-room—an apartment filled with vats and buckets of all sizes. Much of the clay used in these mixing operations comes from the south. A great deal of skill is required in the mixing of these colors. To keep the tints uniform throughout a pattern is of the utmost importance. First the background colors must be prepared and next the colors for the intricate designs.

Designs Put on by Rollers.

The other preliminary operation to the printing of the wall paper is the forming of the different designs upon wooden rollers. Each color must be applied by a distinct roller. Therefore, if a side wall is to consist of twelve colors, twelve rollers comprise the pattern. The ceiling and the border likewise require a set of rollers and these three sets comprise a combination. The rollers of the many different combinations are kept in racks in a room built for the purpose after the manner of the one shown in an accompanying photograph.

All wall paper designs are first sketched and then painted by hand, which of course is the work of skilled artists. The pattern is next transferred to the rollers. One roller is, perhaps, to reproduce the petals of a rose. The workman, with a sharp instrument, cuts into the wood just at the outer edge of the outline of the petals. The wood is usually of maple. Years ago pear wood was used to some extent. The outline once cut to the desired depth, the workman takes a strip of brass and cuts and bends it until it will fit into the channel just referred to. Into this it is inserted with the aid of a tiny hammer, part of the brass thus being imbedded in the wood and the remaining portion constituting the raised outline. Those brass outlines are subsequently filled in with pieces of felt cut to fit and pounded into place. This is tedious work and to make an entire pattern in this manner often requires weeks and costs several hundred dollars. With a hundred or more patterns, together with the different combinations of color, which may be used with the same pattern, it can readily be appreciated how the numerous results which we see in the markets are produced.

In the early days of this industry, the small sheets of wall paper were first pasted together and then the designs were printed by hand from wooden blocks. In 1848 a machine was invented in this country which would supply two colors at one time and from this have finally evolved the machines for the simultaneous application of many colors. As the white paper leaves the roll for the printing machine it passes through a mechanical device equipped with a series of brushes. These brushes apply the background. After having passed beneath these brushes the paper is too wet to come in contact with the printing rollers and so is gathered up in festoons upon racks and carried for several hundred feet to the opposite end of the building, during which time it becomes sufficiently dry. The drying process is greatly facilitated by the heat from the system of steam pipes beneath its path while at the same time hot air is blown into the folds.

The paper, with its background, is now returned to the printing machine at the opposite end of the building, on a cloth web. The printing machine is equipped with a huge drum which soon brings the paper in contact with the series of rollers upon which are the patterns heretofore described. The rollers receive their various colors from receptacles in the printing machines and these receptacles are kept constantly filled from the buckets shown in one of the photographs. As the paper, now printed, comes from the machine it is again gathered into folds and carried over another gridiron of steam pipes and then is ready for the force of girls who wind it into double rolls. A single roll is eight yards in length. The next operation is to tie the rolls into bundles and send them to the wareroom. A bundle comprises twenty-five rolls. The measuring is done automatically. Each machine has a register which records just how many rolls of paper have passed through. The accuracy of the rolls is made possible by a device on the printing machine which places a black mark on the margin at intervals of just sixteen yards.

Where the Novelties Go.

In one corner of the factory is a department in which sample books are made. The sample man works at a long table upon which the various finished papers may be unrolled and cut into small lengths. To the rear of the workmen is a series of racks in which the paper to be made into samples is kept. A hundred or more styles may be placed in one book. These papers in the sample department, of course, are always a long time in advance of those upon which the printing machines are at work. The traveling men start out with the sample books and take orders for the forthcoming season. Some patterns become extremely popular and have a great run. It often occurs that a factory is called upon to work a month or two beyond the regular season in supplying the demand for a particularly popular pattern.

A popular belief has long existed that wall papers contain arsenic, paris green or other poisonous materials. This is a mistaken idea. It is said that no arsenic has been used in the making of wall paper in the last 48 years and that paris green for this purpose was also relegated something like a quarter of a century ago. That the colors are free from any poisonous substance is pretty well substantiated by the standard of health which is enjoyed by the many men who work in the color departments of American wall paper establishments.

It is said that booksellers were the first dealers to handle wall paper. At first these papers were know as "stained papers." The business grew with great rapidity. Although tapestries did make their appearance in the United States, they never had a very firm hold in this country. There are some very interesting relics of the early wall papers in the United States. They became very elaborate toward the close of the eighteenth century and were wonderfully durable. In the old Harper house, near Madison, O., the first residence erected in the Western Reserve, still remains the wall paper which adorned these walls more than three quarters of a century ago, with scenery on both land and water.

Two Frenchmen introduced the wall paper industry into this country. It had already become an industry of big importance in France. Philadelphia was the first city in the United States to enter the manufacture of wall paper. Up until 60 years ago there were but four cities in which the industry was carried on at all.

W. FRANK M'CLURE.

THE BOASTFULNESS OF YOUTH.

Many gentle mothers are astonished at the tendency of the natural and unaffected child to boastfulness and self assertion. It is evidenced at so early an age as to seem inborn. One wonders at the early development of the spirit and very young mothers are liable to regard it as a fault to be corrected. More experienced women listen and smile a bit sadly that the wordly desire to outdo our neighbors is evidenced so early, but have faith to believe that the characteristic is there for a good purpose.

Life worth the name will always be strenuous, and the timid, shrinking soul will not only fail to achieve success, but will often prove a serious drag on the stronger and better equipped. Each should be able to pull with force and intelligence if the boat is to come safe through the breakers. Nature therefore rather overweights the individual in the beginning with the qualities that made for survival and success. Don't suppress the youthful confidence. Let the youngster believe in his power to do anything that he sets out to do. He is not so far wrong, after all. The youth who thinks he can and means to do what he starts out for, will come closer to success than might at first be imagined. He'll fail many times, of course, and in the natural friction arising from association, some of his self-assertiveness will be lost, but if other people are to believe in him, he must first believe in himself. The confidence that we are capable of achievement goes far toward insuring success. Let the youngsters meet life bravely and note much that is not ideal in your child without comment. If your boy is thruthful and straightforward you can be sure that he will not go far wrong. A very few simple rules are necessary and these properly enforced will bring every wrong impulse into proper relation to the formation of character.

"THE FIRST AMERICAN"

As Seen By Statesmen, Generals, Historians, Poets and Divines.

The kindly-earnest, brave, foreseeing man,
Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame,
New birth of our new soil, the first American.
—J. R. Lowell.

The most perfect ruler of men the world ever saw.—Edwin M. Stanton.

He saved the republic without veiling the statue of liberty.—Inscription on a medal sent Mrs. Lincoln by the French Liberals.

This man will stand out in the traditions of the world as an incarnation of the people of modern democracy itself.—Henri Martin.

In his character there is something so homely and innocent that it takes the question out of all the pomp of history and the ceremonial of diplomacy and touches the heart of nations.—Benjamin Disraeli.

For Americans his name is imperishably joined with that of Washington in the designation of "Father," which no others yet have born—the one, saviour and founder; the other, preserver and liberator.—James Schouler.

There are men as good as he, but they do bad things. There are men as intelligent as he, but they do foolish things. In him goodness and intelligence combined to make their best result of wisdom.—Phillips Brooks.

Lincoln leaves for American history the greatest, best, most characteristic, artistic, moral personality. Honesty, goodness, shrewdness, conscience and unionism in its truest and amplest sense, formed a hard-pan of his character.—Walt Whitman.

Lincoln is probably the most remarkable example on the pages of history, showing the possibilities of our country. From the poverty in which he was born, through the rowdyism of a frontier town, the rudeness of frontier society, the discouragement of early bankruptcy and the fluctuations of popular politics, he rose to the championship of union and freedom.—O. S. Marden.

His occupying the chair of state was a triumph for the good sense of mankind and of the public conscience. A heroic figure in the center of an heroic epoch, he is the true history of the American people in his time—the true representative of this continent—father of his country, the pulse of twenty millions throbbing in his heart, the thoughts of their minds articulated by his tongue.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Declaration of Independence was his political chart and inspiration. Yielding and accommodating in non-essentials, he was inflexibly firm in a principle or position deliberately taken. Architect of his own fortunes, rising with every opportunity, mastering every emergency, fulfilling every duty, he not only proved himself pre-eminently the man of the hour, the the signal benefactor of all posterity.—John G. Nicolay.

With all his disappointments from failures on the part of those to whom he had intrusted commands, and treachery on the part of those who had won his confidence only to betray it, I never heard him utter a complaint nor cast a censure for bad conduct or bad faith. It was his nature to find excuses for his adversaries. In his death the nation lost its greatest hero and the south her justest friend.—Ulysses S. Grant.

My captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still,
My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will.
The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done.
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won;
Exult, O shores and ring, O bells!
But I, with mournful tread,
Walk the deck my captain lies,
Fallen, cold and dead.
—Walt Whitman.

Madame Fullerton's Fashion Chat

THERE is nothing revolutionary or exciting going to happen in clothes. We are settling down and our waists are settling up to the Empire build. In fact, our desire seems to be toward the Empire frock. Not toward the exaggerated Empire gown of history, but to the tasteful adaptations to which Paquin has shown the way. Even these will be further modified by the individual taste of the American woman, who admits no censorship as to what she shall or shall not don and don becomingly.

This pretty modified Empire build is, too, quite becoming to the fuller type of figure. It is not as might have been supposed the exclusive prerogative of the slim.

Fashion seems to have determined also on the larger type of hat to accompany these Empire gowns. The hat Louis Seize, molded velvet or stretched satin or taffeta or even brocade—flowery, creamy brocade—is what we are coming to in the early springtime.

Some of the prettiest suits are being made up now for southern travel and for wear later in the spring in these latitudes. White serges and cheviots, Panama cloth and other lightweight woolens are the accepted fabrics. Even white broadcloth is chosen, although it is the least serviceable of them all, and given over almost exclusively to the bride, who in turn rather passes it by as being too blatantly bridal.

Perhaps what the wardrobe lacks most at this season of the year is a morning suit. The winter velveteen or storm serge looks a trifle shabby on a bright day and a morning suit of mohair in any of the accepted tonings in checks, any of the grays, black and white or the dust greens, will prove smart and at the same time economical. Have the skirt made by some of the circular models. Use some sort of panel back and front. If it is to experience hard wear the dreaded sagging will be less noticeable if so panelled. Trim with fancy braid and buttons—above all things buttons. The skirts which button all the way from belt to hem, either front or back, are in good style, and this forms an attractive, yet simple, finish to a plain garment. Carry out the same idea in the jacket trimming. Have the jacket hip length or of the short bolero order. If the pony coat is a becoming model it will prove an excellent mode for even late spring wear. Have this coat slashed up the sides, box in the back and use a turnover collar at the neck. Braided loops with corresponding buttons are the accepted finish.

If a bolero coat is more becoming have this double-breasted, with the inevitable turnover collar and three-quarter or elbow sleeves finished with a flat cuff. Do not have your sleeves too large nor your jacket body too loose. Paris has rather frowned on the very large sleeve, and whole the body of the blouse may be gathered quite full, it is nevertheless brought into an almost fitted band along the bottom and held flat by a yoke or applique or braiding toward the neck.

In some quarters, and those reliable ones, the capelet is finding favor. Some of the best Paris houses used them last fall both with and without sleeve. One especially fetching costume developed in the black and whites, now so favored in the French capital, showed a capelet, of black velvet, box-plaited on a fitted yokepiece that continued in a stole effect down the front. A turnover collar faced in white and an applique of black rough braid holding down a bias band of the dress material finished this jaunty wrap, which might be termed a near cousin to the promised bolero of this spring.

Cloth and velvet and velvet and cloth promise to form an insistent chorus in the early days of spring. An effective model for wear in the near future is a walking costume of elephant gray cloth, both skirt and short basque coatee inlet with narrow mitred lines of dark orchid mauve velvet. Amethyst buttons impart the finishing touch in the color harmony so distinctive of the present fashion. An equally happy blending of shadings was revealed in a suit of tobacco brown. The skirt was cut en corselet, with slight draperies to meet a chemisette of very old, almost yellow-toned Milanese lace, fitted with sleeves of net ornamented with the lace. With this there is to be worn a sleeveless paletot of brown velvet, held either side the front with tortoise-shell buttons, set within soft rosettes of gold tinsel. A more delightful or delicate gradation of tones is seldom seen than was expressed by this brown harmony. The gold note, instead of standing forth aggressively, as is too often the case, fell in with the general color scheme as an imperative element.

Suggestions for another toilette may be gained from the following description: A Princess gown of dust green souple cloth had the material laid in shallow, flat plaits to well below the hips, whence a graceful flow ensued. The top was cut en corselet below a blouse of Irish lace, which was made in integral part of the whole by a conventional scroll application of soutache picked out with velvet. At the hem of the skirt a similar trimming of braid and velvet was used and intermingled were waved entredeux of lace. These indefinite green tones, by the way, are creeping insidiously to the fore, although it is unlikely they will be found for a few months in the average stock. They are unfortunately woven mostly on special orders for the elite costumers, but it is from just such points as these that the clever woman contrives to shape her wardrobe in compliance with existing as well as future fashions.

Light Weight Ruffs and Muffs.

In a climate so variable as is ours an extra neckpiece of chiffon, net or tulle will be found very welcome to replace the heavier styles in fur. The fluffiness of these against the face is immensely becoming and there will be many occasions in the spring and summer when they may be called into service.

For mourning wear a set may be contrived in dull black chiffon. The muff is small and bag-shaped, curving upward toward the openings. The body of the muff is of the chiffon, shirred closely, and depending from the lower portion is a shirred ruffle of the chiffon. Two accordion plaited ruffles trim either side, each ruffle being finished by a double puffing further supplemented by a ribbon quilling. The lining should be of a rich louisine silk. With this is worn a deep plaited neck ruff of the same material. Dull silk bows and loops finish this ruff at the front.

A more elaborate shoulder wrap may be evolved from transparent liberty silk. There is a double cape reaching quite to the shoulders, thus lending breadth. Long stole ends, shaped and trimmed in gauze ribbons, reach below the waist. Full ruchings are set close to the collar and the same narrow ruchings trim the edges of the wide mousseline ruffles and are massed in heavy cascades down either side of the front openings.

These dainty accessories add the finishing touches to many smart toilettes, and to the woman at all deft with her fingers are a matter of slight expense and ready accomplishment.

Fashion Hints.

The rough finish or "wild' silks as they are called will be very fashionable this spring for street and general wear and come in all shades. The Rajah and Burlingham silks so much advertised are in this class and have excellent wearing qualities.

The short coat somewhat in Eton effect promises to be the favorite model for the spring street gown.

Many of the more dressy and elaborate models in the silk and lingerie blouses have short sleeves, either in three-quarter or elbow length.

To wear with the princesse gowns come princesse underwear slips, fitting with as little fullness as possible about the waist and hips, a favorite combination showing under bodice and short skirt in one piece.

DESIGNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

By CATHERINE HOWARD.

IT GREATLY simplifies matters for the home seamstress if in making a gown a lining is not required, and in the two gowns illustrated the models are so designed that a boned and fitting lining is not required. Both of these frocks have the bodices made on shirt waist lines, but with the help of a carefully boned and snugly fitted girdle the lines of the figure are correctly maintained. Of course, there are a great many materials which absolutely require an interlining, but among the new spring fabrics are shown materials which promise to be exceedingly fashionable, which can be worn over a washable white ruffled petticoat and underbodice.

It is most necessary, however, in wearing these unlined gowns to have the undergarments carefully cut, so that the proper lines are given. Only the more expensive pieces of ready made underwear are of good cut, and unless one can afford to buy these, it is a much better plan to make your petticoats, corset covers etc.

Many women wear a chemise instead of corset cover, and some very good patters are to be had where there is not over much fullness about the waist. Except for the slender women, however, a short corset cover extending just to the waist line, where it fits snugly into a narrow band or strip of beading is to be preferred. A very good design for this sort of under bodice is the French seamless one, cut in one piece, the material being straight in the back and bias in front. Beading and lace form the shoulder straps and finish the garment about the top where it is adjusted to the figure by ribbon, threaded through the beading. For these unlined dresses it is often desirable to trim the corset covers across the front by ruffles of lace, or lawn edged with lace, to give sufficient fullness.

The under petticoat should also be very carefully fitted. A good model is the five gored skirt pattern with a six or eight inch embroidery or lace trimmed ruffle about the bottom, and a narrower plain muslin ruffle underneath. Cambric of not too thin a quality is very good for these wash skirts, and if the material chosen is not too thin an under petticoat or short skirt can be dispensed with.

The fad of the moment is to have as small hips as possible, the ideal figure according to Dame Fashion, being quite broad of shoulder, but quite small as to waist and hips.

The corset is, of course, of great importance in achieving the correct lines, and for the present modes the long hip corset model, with hose supporters at the front is to be recommended as it gives the small hip lines so much admired. With such a corset and underwear cut as described a very graceful effect should not be difficult even if the frock worn is unlined, and without bones, except in the girdle. The first drawing illustrates one of these frocks, the model being in the new Rajah silk, which is somewhat like pongee only rather more lustrous and silky of texture. The design is a most attractive one when made up, and although quite simple is far from commonplace, the pretty hand work about the upper part of the bodice adding greatly to the effect.

The original frock was in light blue Rajah, the trimming consisting of Mechlin lace, which formed the yoke and sleeve frills. The yoke had the collar and the part below it made of large figures of the Mechlin, the lower part of the yoke in front covered with narrow gathered ruffles of the same lace. The yoke was on a foundation of white mousseline or chiffon. The sleeves were short cuffs to the elbow, the lower part being filled in with lace frills, which extended up the outer arm to a point, the lace being on a semi-transparent foundation of the white mousseline. The sleeves were tucked crosswise, the tucks which were very small extending out a few inches on each side of the inner arm seam.

The yoke was outlined with a design made of narrow bands of the silk, joined by fagotting silk, the edge of the bands being finished by a line of the embroidery silk couched down with sewing silk of the same shade.

The skirt was in two sections, the upper part being plaited in clusters about the hips. The upper part was cut in squares at the bottom, the lower part being attached with stitching.

The second drawing shows a model which was sketched from a debutante's gown of white chiffon, but for an unlined frock the style could be very successfully carried out in white or delicately colored thin batiste or wash mousseline. The most effective feature of the frock was the rather large flower embroidery figures worked into the bodice and skirt, a daisy-like pattern being used, the petals of which were done in solid embroidery with the centers in French knots.

Two rows of inch-wide lace were arranged on the lower part of the bodice and about the top of the skirt flounce in large scallops, the embroidery figures being placed in the center of each scallop, as shown in the drawing. On the white chiffon gown, from which the drawing was sketched, these figures were done in white silk, but in a washable frock of batiste, mull or organdie, the work should be done in white wash cotton. The yoke of the gown was made of lace figures arranged to form a scallop in the center of the front, the bodice being fagotted to this yoke under a bias band of the material. The sleeves carried out the scallop design in lace and embroidery, and were in elbow length, with lace frills by way of finish about the lower edge. The skirt was finely tucked about the bottom. Each of these tucks was edged with a frill of narrow lace.

The third design shows a very smart little model for a coat and skirt suit, the design being a good one either for the cloth gown for spring wear or for a linen suit for the later season.

The model sketched was in white broadcloth, the skirt being made in a 10-gored flare skirt in walking length. These eight and 10-gore skirts are very good models and will be used later on for the wash linen skirts, as they have the graceful circular effect, yet do not sag and get out of shape as the circular is so apt to do.

The little coat was in Eton style, the trimming, however, giving it distinction. Small squares of yellow broadcloth were set in on each side of the front and back and about the collar and on the sleeves, these squares being latticed over with narrow white silk soutache. The edge of the entire jacket was finished by a cord of yellow and white twisted silk braid, and the fronts of the jacket were ornamented by silk balls and cord loops, which ostensibly formed the closing. The sleeves were in elbow length, and were edged with rows of the braid, as described. Lace frills were also used, plaited inside the sleeve edge. This model could be carried out in various colorings, in cloth, and for a white linen suit, inset squares of light blue, pink or any such shade could be used, with cotton soutache for the braid.

The shops are showing most attractive thin materials for wear at the southern resorts, and it is an excellent plan to purchase, if possible, the materials for summer frocks at these early sales, as later in the season, the most desirable patterns are apt to be unobtainable.

Many of these lingerie materials are quite expensive, but there are also charming colorings and designs to be had in the 10 and 15-cent materials, which would make up into most artistic and attractive little frocks. Among these inexpensive materials are the lawns, dimities and swisses. For a few cents more a yard charming patterns in organdies, batistes and muslins are to be had.

Some of the summer fabrics come in bordered materials in effective and prettily colored designs, and although these bordered stuffs take some contriving in making up, they are very smart looking if well designed and have very much the effect of a robe gown. Other more expensive robe dresses are shown in white, pale lavender, blue, pink and green, with embroidery insertions and flouncings in various widths.

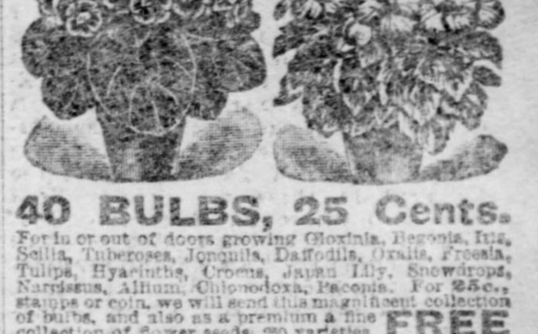
Notwithstanding that the fashion journals are all chronicling the return of the trained gown, the majority of the frocks designed for spring and summer will be in the comfortable round length. All of the street gowns will of course be in walking length, but a great many of the more elaborate gowns designed for evening or reception wear will be made long, with a train, the skirt touching all around.

Lace is as popular as ever for collarettes and yokes, the thinner laces being possibly a little more in favor at present than the heavier sorts. Mechlin and Chantilly are at present extremely popular, and Valenciennes lace is still much used, especially on the wash materials.

Fig. I. Unlined Gown in Blue Rajah Silk.

Fig. II. Design for Embroidered Muslin or Batiste Frock.

Fig. III. Coat and Skirt in Broadcloth.



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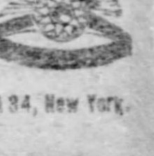

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The Housewives Congress

WHOLESOME LUNCHEONS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Prize Winners for the Week

MRS. S. M. STAEBLER..............$3.00
Box 172, Greensburg, Pa.

MRS. LIZZIE OMOHUNDRO........$2.00
Care Mr. Evans, Locust St., McKees Rocks, Pa.

MRS. S. J. ANTHONY..................................$1.00
2125 Webster Ave., City.

Subject for Feb. 18—What Is Your Best Recipe Without Eggs?
(All letters on this subject must be in hand by Feb. 12th.)

Subject for Feb 25—What Is Your Best Dollar Dinner for Six? Give prices, quantities and methods of preparation.
(All letters on this subject must be in hand by Feb. 19th.)

THE subject discussed in this week's Congress is one that appeals strongly to all mothers of school children. The question of what to give the child whose appetite for breakfast is more or less capricious to carry to school in his lunch basket, is puzzling and most important. Distance, inclemency of weather, and other considerations often render it imperative that a cold luncheon be taken. Pittsburgh seems over-slow in providing facilities for the hot luncheon furnished at nominal charge by schools in other cities. A lunch room with a matron in charge who would undertake to heat what food the children themselves might bring, would assuredly be an improvement on existing conditions. Until such time, however, as the school boards in our cities accomplish something in this line, it remains for the mothers by forethought and the study of individual tastes to prepare a basket that will be palatable and nourishing as well.

The letters given today contain many suggestions that may be read with profit.

One point which correspondents are requested to use more care is in giving address. Frequently checks are returned on account of faulty addresses. In these cases it is necessary to withhold payment until more complete information is furnished by the winners, and while the check always reaches the proper person, there is delay that might be avoided.

As previously stated each subject will be announced three weeks in advance, and it will be necessary to have all matter pertaining to each subject at The Gazette office one week before date of publication. There will be three cash awards each week, of $3, $2 and $1 respectively, for the three letters adjudged most worthy. These sums do not, of course, represent the value of the idea, but are intended more as an encouragement, and to distinguish those letters that seem pre-eminently meritorious.

Letters should contain not over 400 words. There is no limit to the number of times each contributor may compete, and it is further desired that every reader, even if she does not herself enter the competition, will not hesitate to communicate to the editors whatever subject seems to her ripe for discussion.

The Gazette reserves the right to select and publish letters which do not win prizes, without any payment to those contributors. Owing to limited space, not all the letters can be printed, but careful selection will be made.

Letters must be written in ink, on one side of the paper only, and wherever possible to have it done, it is requested that they be typewritten.

There must be no advocacy of any special brand of canned goods or household supplies. Such a reference will rule the letters out of the contest.

All letters should be addressed to Housewives' Congress, Home Journal Section, Pittsburgh Gazette.

WHAT to put in the school lunch basket is the all-absorbing problem of mothers in school days. When children have had three months of home luncheons in their summer vacation it is difficult to reconcile them to a basket meal of a necessarily limited variety of dishes. Most children dislike to be burdened with a lunch basket, which must be carried home every day, and the wise housewife has a collection of empty pasteboard boxes for this purpose, cracker packages being most useful. An assortment of wrapping paper, plenty of string, a pile of paper napkins and some paraffine paper will simplify the task of packing the lunch each morning.

Careful mothers will not give children pennies and nickels with which to purchase cakes and candies at noon, as their selection of sweeties is seldom in accordance with the laws of digestion, such fruits as bananas, oranges and apples are easily packed and are better for a school child than rich cake or pie. Occasionally, hard-boiled or devilled eggs, accompanied by bread and butter, may be substitute for solid meat sandwiches. Little jars of potato or chicken salad can easily be put into the lunch basket, and sometimes pickles and olives vary the mid-day school meal. Once in a while cheese, with crackers, helps to fill the basket and a cold wing or leg of a fowl is a delicacy in the school lunch circle.

A modified club sandwich and one which comprises almost a meal in itself, is made of two slices of bread, toasted on one side. The other side is buttered and lettuce, a small piece of bacon, a piece of any kind of cold meat, a slice of pickle and a little bit of mayonnaise dressing constitute the filling. Spice should not be used in sandwiches for children. I will give a few receipes which may aid the mother.

Brown bread sandwiches—Between slices of Boston brown bread, buttered thinly, spread a paste of seeded raisins, finely chopped with English walnuts. This is a wholesome sandwich and serves as a semi-sweet for the school child. A boiled or baked ham is indispensable in a house where there are school children, as nothing is so palatable to most children as a carefully prepared ham sandwich.

Baked ham—Soak a ham in cold water over night, remove and cover the lean side with a paste of smoothly mixed flour and water, taking care that it is thick enough to keep in the meat juice. Bake in a oven (moderate) 25 minutes to every pound. Remove the case, then skin, cover the top with bread crumbs and brown.

Beans—Baked in individual tins, with a tiny piece of salt pork, make a hearty and wholesome dish for school children in cold weather. A nice and nutritious salad may be made as follows: Take firm, tart apples, cut into slice and add enough celery cut in the same manner to the proportion of two-thirds clery to one-third apple. Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Individual cakes and occasionally some doughnuts are palatable between sessions at school. Here are some small cakes which can harm no child:

Coffee gems—Four eggs, 1 cup of granulated sugar, 2 teaspoonsful of coffee extract, 1 cup of flour. Beat eggs well, add sugar and extract; beat rapidly together over boiling water until warm; remove from fire; beat for 15 minutes; add flour sifted and have gem pans ready, brushed with suet and sprinkled with a little granulated sugar; fill pans half full with batter and bake in a quick oven for 15 minutes. These cakes are usually served warm, but are very tasty when cold. An easily made change for the lunch is a small custard made of 1 egg well beaten, 1 tablespoon of sugar, tiny pinch of salt, 1 cup of hot milk, pour into 2 cups, grate a little nutmeg on top of each, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm.—Mrs. S. M. S., Greensburg.

WHAT goes into Young America's school basket is a very important question, for the future of the American race is to a certain extent involved. But who believes it? How many give it a thought? The man working horses carefully gauges his feed to the amount of work to be done, if he is in any degree prudent, he knows they could not haul coal long on a grass diet, and neither expects nor requires it. It is only curly-headed Tommy, or bright-eyed Bessie, the darlings of our hearts, who are cheated and abused daily in such grave matters. They are required, alas, how often, to work both muscle and brain on worse than grass diet, and are criticised and condemned for failing to make brilliant records. We can be certain that if our child is not living and working on good, strong, nourishing food, it is living on its vitality, eating it up; for like any store, it must be exhausted in time, if the output is greater than the income. The luncheon eaten at school should be just as satisfying as a good dinner eaten at home, not in variety, but in nutrition. First, there should be meat, attractive in appearance, good and varied in kind and preparation. If plain cold, boiled or roast meat, let the slices be very thin, without muscle or sinew, and rolled neatly in paraffine paper. (Do not undertake providing basket luncheons without a stock of waxed or paraffine paper and Japanese napkins. Your success depends upon these articles so far as daintiness and attractiveness are concerned.) In addition to the above-mentioned plain meats, there is the meat loaf, prepared as follows: One pound lean chopped meat, 2 well-beaten eggs, 2 slices of bread, or same amount of crackers, a little butter and mustard, pepper and salt to taste. Toast and moisten bread, then mix well with the other ingredients, form into a loaf and bake until a nice brown. Equal parts veal and beef are best to use in this loaf. Slice thin when cold. Jellied veal is nice for the lunch basket. Boil a knuckle of veal in a quart of water until it falls to pieces, season with onion, parsley, celery, salt and pepper. Then take a small crock, lay in the bottom a layer of cooked veal, then a layer of chopped hard-boiled eggs, and a few pieces of boiled ham. Continue until the crock is almost full, then strain over the contents the gravy. When well set, slip a knife around the edge of crock and turn out on a plate to slice. Then there is pressed, boiled and fried chicken, cold turkey and game. Ham, tongue and other cold meats are palatable, but difficult of digestion, and are not suited for the noonday meal of a child. Do not season food for young people too highly. It is bad for them. The plain bread and butter sandwiches should accompany any of these meats. Be sure your bread is homemade and good, as often brown rye, whole wheat or graham as white, and spread evenly before cutting from the loaf. Sub-acid fruits chopped with a mixture of nuts make nice fillings for sandwiches. Eggs, boiled 20 minutes, never less, are an important factor in school luncheons. Cream cheese is good also. A shaker containing mixed salt and pepper should always be in every lunch basket. If a child craves acids put a bottle of good lemonade into the basket, never pickles. Crisp celery is a fine nervine so may go into the basket with profit every day. A jelly glass with closely-fitting cover will hold a nice sauce, such as canned fruits, stewed prunes, apricots, etc. Plenty of rhubarb should be canned in season for the purpose, it being especially wholesome. Cold cooked vegetables, such as beans, peas, asparagus and beets are good, and can easily go to school in a jelly glass, as also all of the cold desserts that will carry easily. Cake, cookies or ginger bread in reasonable quantity to top off a good substantial luncheon, may not hurt. But please do not put pie into the bucket. For something to drink, there is milk, lemonade, orangeade, cold cocoa and chocolate, any one of which will carry in a bottle. Do not stimulate the strong young nerves with coffeee and tea. The wrong is irreparable. Fresh fruits were specially designed by Providence for the school basket. A tart apple, sweet orange, very ripe banana or in fact, any fresh, ripe fruit, is wholesome. Indeed there are so many good things, and one soon becomes expert in selecting and preparing for the lunch basket that it needs a whole school year to properly display one's talent. Truly, the school lunch basket is one of the mother's opportunities. Thoughtfully regarded, the little willow thing is, or becomes an object almost sacred in our eyes, for it represents graduates with pink cheeks and bright eyes. Indeed, it is Tommy's and Bessie's storehouse of strength and happiness for the future. —Mrs. L. O., McKees Rocks.

LUNCHEON for the school children should be of good quality and generous quantity. Growing children require nutritious food and plenty of it to supply brain, nerve and muscle. The luncheon should be varied in service. Change the menu thrice a week at least. If the child can come home to luncheon so much the better for both child and parent. Mother can then see to the wants and determine if the child is eating enough of the best food. Beef, roasted or boiled with dumplings one day and gravy another, with fruit or cake for dessert and an apple to eat on the way back to school is an ideal luncheon. Baked beans or tomatoes, soup of corn or peas would make still another good luncheon. Corn meal cakes or muffins, or fried mush is palatable without being expensive. Rice served with milk or sauce or cooked raisins is much enjoyed by children. Lamb chops or lamb stew with noodles is also nourishing food. Fish once a week and oysters are also valuable. All school children love pickles and they are not injurious if plenty of wholesome food is taken with the pickles. A luncheon that has to be carried to school should be prepared to look inviting and be nourishing. Make sandwiches of meat. Cut the bread thin, trim the slices of crust if crust is distasteful to the child. Chop the meat finely, ham or cold beef, lamb or veal. Butter the bread lightly, lay a layer of meat which should be sprinkled with salt, celery salt or mustard and on this lay another slice of buttered bread. Wrap in white paper and then in a napkin. Send with this fruit. Apples are always good so are also bananas and oranges. Crackers or cake the small cakes are the best, vanilla wafers, cookies, and ginger cakes. Cheese sandwiches are made the same as the meat sandwich. A handful of raisins are good for the lunch basket, also grapes in season. Bread and jelly sandwiches are also relished. Nuts when meat is scarce will be good for the child. A little bottle of milk if it can be carried will be appreciated. I raised two fine boys on this diet and they were honor pupils when they graduated.—Mrs. S. J. A. Pittsburgh, Pa.

A BASKET is best for the child's school lunch, as it can be cleaned or scrubbed on Saturday when not in use, hung out to dry and air. Always have the napkin or lunch cloth clean and leave the lid off the basket when not in use. A child should be taught to empty his basket as soon as he comes home from school and leave the lid open until the next morning's lunch is to be packed.

For the lunch, always provide fruit of some kind and plenty of it. Fruit is not a luxury, but a necessity in some cases. We cannot give too much prominence to fruit in the diet. It is recommended for delicate children and the result is good. A sound, ripe tomato in season is cheap and palatable. A banana has as much strength as a piece of beefsteak. An apple is one of the cheapest and most healthful of fruits. There is an old saying that "an apple before bed keeps the doctor from earning his bread." Peach leather is good to add to a child's basket. Pare and cut the peaches in halves. Allow one-fourth pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, stew slowly until smooth, spread on dishes and set in the sun until a rather stiff paste is formed. Sprinkle thickly with sugar and roll like jelly cake. Keep in a cool, dry place. When wanted slice a section of the roll. It must be well masticated as it is somewhat tough, but it retains the peach flavor excellently.

No matter how much work there is to be done always prepare something for the child's lunch. So many leftovers can be made up into palatable dishes for the lunch basket. It is not well to give a child money, as the child will waste part if not all of the lunch money on pickles, ginger snaps and candy. A few squares of home-made candy is not so harmful and is cheaper than the candy bought. Here is a good recipe for coffee squares: Boil together a cup of strong coffee with two cups of sugar (brown is best) and a lump of butter until the syrup strings from the spoon. Remove from fire, pour in a cup of finely chopped nuts or a cup of cocoanut and stir until creamy. Pour in shallow pans to cool and when cold cut in small squares. Children should never be allowed to drink coffee. They need food not nerve stimulants, and there is no beverage more adapted to their needs than milk. A flask with an air-tight screw top is best for carrying milk.

Always add nuts to the lunch. They are a capital addition to the basket chopped and mixed with a little mayonnaise dressing and made into a sandwich according to recipes given in a former Congress. When the nut supply gives out a little cheese taken with apples is appetizing and wholsesome as well. Cheese properly made is a nourishing and economical food and aids digestion. An egg sandwich is good. Fry an egg in a little butter and turn. Lay between two slices of thin bread. Take a can of sardines and lay between two crackers two sardines. Get a half pound of dried beef. Take one-fourth of this, put in boiling water for a minute, squeeze dry and lay in a well-greased pan. Break two eggs over this, stir, and when the eggs are done, lay the mixture between thin slices of bread. This quantity will make two or three sandwiches, and they are not so salty or dry as when the beef alone is used. A boiled ham is a convenient thing to have in the house. Never buy a boiled ham, as they are not so juicy or sweet as the home prepared ones. Put the ham in cold water and allow to boil for two or three hours, or 15 minutes for each pound. Take out, lay in cold water until chilled; then place on platter. When too far cut down to slice nicely, scrape the remnants from bones and grind through meat chopper. Beat two eggs, a half teaspoonful of mustard and a dash of pepper, a tablespoon of water and two of vinegar. Stir all together and cook steadily until thick. Now stir in the finely cut ham and allow to warm. Remove from fire, cool and spread between slices of thin bread.

A smoked beef tongue can be boiled and sliced cold, or a lamb's tongue—this however, should not be smoked. Cold roast beef run through the meat chopper and made into cakes with a few drops of onion juice, some celery to flavor or a slice of lean pork makes an attractive luncheon sandwich. A pound or two of lean rolled corned beef is a change. Some small cakes may be made for the children's lunch on an afternoon when there is little to do.

Lemon Crackers—Two and one-half cups sugar, one pint sweet milk, 1 egg, 1 cup lard, 5 cents worth of oil of lemon (not juice) and 5 cents worth baker's ammonia, with necessary flour. Roll thin cut with biscuit cutter and bake in quick oven.

Anise Seed Cakes—Beat 4 eggs with a pound of sugar for 30 minutes, then add 1½ teaspoons anise seed, 1 scant pound of flour with 1½ teaspoons powder sifted in. Flour the board well, as they stick, roll thin and cut with biscuit cutter or in fancy shapes and bake in quick oven.

Small Drop Cakes—Beat ½ cup butter, 2½ cups sugar to a cream, add ½ cup water, 2 eggs, a teaspoonful vanilla, 2½ cups flour with 1 teaspoon of baking powder sifted in. Drop batter from teaspoon on greased tin.—Mrs. A. N., Beaver Falls.

THE preparation of lunches for school children is a common cause with both the city and county housewife these days, and it is a duty to which too little attention is often paid. Many mothers make the mistake of compelling the children to lunch off the remains of the breakfast table, giving no thought to the fact that such diet is totally unsuited to their needs and is often more harmful than beneficial. The mental and physical exercise which children get during school days makes severe drains upon their vitality, and unless their food is palatable, wholesome and nutritious, they can hardly be expected to make the physical and mental development that is desired. They may partake heartily of the morning and evening meals at home, but they require something more. It must be supplied by the lunch basket, and the thoughtful mother does not find herself in the predicament every morning of having nothing to put in that basket but scraps and leavings from the breakfast table. It is not difficult to prepare dainties, cookies, cakes appetizing sandwiches, preserves, jellies, etc., the evening before for the next day's luncheon and this should be done. The healthy school boy can't center his whole mind on his studies when the cravings of an empty stomach are demanding half his attention.

I will tell you of a nice dessert which can be prepared for the little folks' lunch when they return from school: Split cold biscuit in halves, pour over them a cup of sweet milk, put a layer of these in a deep dish, then a layer of any stewed fruit you may have on hand. I find tart apple most appetizing. However, continue alternating layers of the biscuit and of fruit, with bits of butter, a little cinnamon and sugar to taste. When the dish is full as you like pour over another cup of milk and place in oven for 20 or 30 minutes. This is nice and far more healthful than many more elaborate desserts. Here is a nice and wholesome salad for lunch: Take three or four nice heads of white celery and slice very fine, one or two nice small white onions, also slice fine; add one tablespoon prepared mustard and one teaspoon pepper and salt. Put all in salad dish and cover with one-half pint white vinegar. Lemon crackers: Two eggs, well beaten, one cup each sugar, sweet milk and butter, two and one-half cents worth each lemon oil (not extract), and carbonate ammonia, dissolve the latter in the milk, beat eggs and mix ingredients together, add flour to make stiff dough, roll very thin and bake. Nice for lunch. Apple sour: Pare and grate one large tart apple into a good-sized bowl, as it is light when finished. As you grate to prevent its becoming brown or discolored sprinkle pulverized sugar, one cup is required. Beat into this the well-whipped whites of two eggs. Whip constantly two minutes. Heap in a glass dish, set in very cold place. Serve with or without a custard dressing. For the custard take the yolks of the eggs used for the snow; employ double boiler if you have it. Otherwise improvise one by placing a pan on a bucket or teakettle. Into one pint milk mix one tablespoon cornstarch, then your beaten yolks, sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla, as the two flavors blend nicely together. Do not let it become too thick, as it loses its delicacy. This is a pretty dish, cheap and one that will appeal to the most delicate stomach. Also very wholesome for young people, which is not the case with most dainties.

Rock Biscuit—Beat 6 eggs without separating till very light, add 1 pound granulated sugar, beat thoroughly, and add gradually ½ pound sifted flour and ½ cupful of currants; mix well together, add enough flour to make hard dough. Roll this out very thin, cut into square cakes, pick with a fork and bake in moderate oven for half an hour. These are more wholesome than the average cookies, as there is an absence of butter, and being thin and hard, they require thorough mastication.

Orange Omelet—Beat yolks of 6 eggs till creamy, add 6 tablespoonfuls orange juice, 6 teaspoonfuls powdered sugar and grated rind of 2 oranges. Beat whites till stiff and cut into the yolks. Pour mixture into an omelet pan in which a teaspoonful of butter has been melted. When the under part becomes solid slit it slightly in three or four places with a knife, allowing any liquid on top to reach the pan and become firm. This wil prevent the omelet from falling when lifted from the pan. When ready to serve dust omelet with powdered sugar and fold. This makes an appetizing dish for luncheon. Let me say that I think the lunch should be as simple and wholesome as possible such for instance as baked beans and salad of some kind of vegetable. Radishes also make a nice addition to lunch with bread and butter, cookies and sauce or fruit. I am not very much in favor of meat, for we can get along without it, and should eat a lot of fruit and vegetables, with cool water, milk or lemonade to drink. Oat wafers are much liked with a glass of milk by children. Mix ½ cupful rolled oats, ½ cupful flour, a tablespoonful sugar and a little salt. Work into the mixture with tips of the fingers 1½ tablespoonfuls of butter and add enough hot water to hold ingredients together. Lay on a floured board and pat and roll out thin as possible. Cut into oblong strips with a thin knife and bake to a delicate brown in a slow oven. For luncheon chipped beets are delicious. Put your beets in the oven and bake them, when baked, remove the skins, cut them in tiny pieces and dress with cream and butter. I am always glad to get new ideas in vegetable cookery, so pass this along. The following recipe makes nice crackers for lunch, to be eaten warm. Sift together one and one-half pints corn meal, 1 teaspoon baking powder and same of salt. Rub in two tablespoons butter, (solid.) Add 2-3 pint of milk, or a little more, if necessary. Work to a smooth, fine dough, place on bread board, give smart turn or two, roll very thin, lay on greased tin, puncture top of each with fork, wash over with milk and bake 8 or 10 minutes in hot oven.

Nut sandwiches are considered wholesome made in this way: Take meats of any nuts and run through food chopper. Sprinkle with salt and spread a thick layer between thin slices of buttered bread. Anyone can digest nuts eaten in this way. Another wholesome dish is made as follows: Parch rice a nice brown, cook till soft in slightly salted water and serve with the beaten white of an egg into which a little sweet cream and sugar have been stirred. The most delicate stomach can retain this food. Date Sandwich—Children like these. Remove stones from one pound of dates. Chop fine with one dozen walnut meats. Do not butter bread. Use graham bread for this sandwich. A dish of whole wheat bread and milk or corn "mush" and milk is ideal food in every sense of the word. Bread and molasses and bread and apple sauce form a hearty meal when the bread is of whole wheat. Don't give children meat, potatoes and coffee. Nothing can be worse. I find that stewed prunes are more palatable if no sugar is used. Simply let them cook till the juice is thick. Prunes are so healthful that one can scarcely eat too many. The addition of sugar makes them too rich. There is a "vegetarian" raised loaf cake. Scald a cup of rather thin cream and set away to cool to blood heat. Add 1½ cups warmed flour, ½ cup sugar and ¼ cake compressed yeast dissolved in two tablespoonfuls thin cream, or as much of liquid yeast. Beat well and let rise till perfectly light. Then add ½ cup more sugar, mixed with same quantity warmed flour. Beat well again and let become perfectly light. When well risen add whites of 3 eggs beaten to stiff froth, ½ cup warmed flour, grated lemon rind or flavoring to taste, and turn into a brick loaf bread pan. Allow to become light again and bake.

I will give you a dessert what I call a "lazy woman's pie," made of alternate layers of stale bread and some fruit sauce, with cream. It is easily prepared, easily digested, palatable and economical. It will make a rich lunch with the addition of bread and butter, and a glass of milk to drink. For a change for children who carry their school lunch, fruit cookies are very acceptable. Roll pie crust thin, sprinkle with sugar and currants. Place another layer of crust over this, roll and bake. Cut in squares. It is easily broken and greatly relished by little ones.

In addition I would say that children's school lunch basket need a little care to keep them sweet and pure. As often as once a month they should be dipped in hot salted water and then plunged into cold water. Dry in the sun, if possible, or before the fire. If Japanese napkins are used instead of linen, the basket will be more easily kept in good condition.—Mrs. O. J. F., Apollo, Pa.

IN putting up a school lunch for one day let it contain sliced ham, brown bread and butter and apples; another, fried chicken, pickles, sandwiches, slices of cake and oranges; another, tongue, chow-chow, rolls and butter, with gingerbread. Sponge cake is good for children's school lunch basket. In making the batter the flour should be folded in, cut into the dough by careful folding with a spoon, as one would fold over an omelet.

When traveling a child doesn't think it any fun unless there is a lunch or something to eat on the journey. The dining car may be a delight for one or two meals, but it is not always that dining car service can be obtained. Avoid tea and coffee, chocolate is sufficiently nourishing to constitute of itself a luncheon.

Home-made candies are always acceptable. For uncooked candies, the confectioners sugar should be used. Fruit juice is the best coloring material where color is desired. Plain French cream candy is made as follows: Take one cup of sweet cream or boiling milk and one-half teaspoonful of glycerine and stiffen with confectioners sugar until it will mold nicely. Flavor to suit the taste, separate and mold into the desired shapes.

Chocolate Creams—Make the molds as above and dip separately into dissolved chocolate which can easily be prepared. These will prove good for a school lunch. In the winter I cook rolled oats every morning, have shredded wheat biscuit or some other of the dry breakfast foods with cocoa in the winter instead of milk. These are not hard to prepare and are wholesome.—Mrs. G. M., Columbus, O.

YEARS ago, when I was a little girl, there was published in one of the children's magazine an article on "Luncheons for School Children." In it were many recipes on a small scale for the making of veal loaf, potted meats, plain cake, etc., and also letters from little girls telling what they carried for their lunches.

This number was almost worn out, so often did I pour over those pages, for this was a most interesting subject to me then, and it is still, though now I view it from a different standpoint. Today it is my little girl who copies those self-same recipes.

Sandwiches are the best foundation for a wholesome lunch. They can be made in so many different ways that it is possible to vary the lunches from day to day, thus avoiding any possibility of sameness. "Variety is the spice" of lunches as well as of "life," and nothing takes away the appetite quicker than the knowledge that today's lunch is the same as yesterday's, and in all probability the same as will be tomorrow's. It takes some forethought to guard against repetition, but canned goods have reached such a high degree of excellence it is well to keep a supply of them on the pantry shelves. One doesn't always have cold meat suitable for sandwiches at hand.

Cold boiled eggs are good, too, if one can get them fresh, with bread and butter. A cup of custard, if properly made, is both a dainty and wholesome addition to a lunch, but anything like this takes room, and many children are unwilling to carry so much, preferring a lunch that can be packed in small compass, and which is liable to be neither so wholesome nor as tempting as one packed in a box or basket.

To sandwiches of some kind, then, I would add a piece of cake or cookies or gingerbread. Children dearly love something sweet and a little bit won't hurt them at school any more than at home. Last, but not least, plenty of fruit. I would rather leave out everything else, for it is the most refreshing part of a lunch, after a half day spent in the dusty and often close atmosphere of the school room. Summing up, then, the best lunch is that which is sufficient in quantity, nourishing in quality, and yet which varies sufficiently from day to day to tempt the often capricious appetite of the growing child.—Mrs. W. G. G., Bellevue, Pa.

A CHILD should be taught to come home for lunch if the distance from the school will possibly permit. Many children through the persuasion of companions will want to carry a lunch in order to have more time for play. This is injurious, because in their anxiety for play, they do not take proper time to eat lunch. Therefore, no matter how wholesome it may be, the nourishment of the lunch is lost, but, should it be too far for the children to come home, then I would suggest, that the teacher form a club of such children as carry lunch, and either have each child tell a story, sing, or devise some amusement after the proper time has been allowed for eating lunch. Twenty minutes thus spent will do far more good than a meal eaten quickly at home. Always have a dainty basket or box for children to carry and a small, but spotless napkin. When packing lunch be sure you get something the child likes. Never use baker's cakes, better none at all. Use biscuit made by the ordinary baking powder recipe, with the addition of a little sugar. Be sure they are nicely cut, and browned well in baking. Spread with butter and a little grape or elderberry jelly (home-made), mix a small teacup of mashed potatoes and a cup of cold veal that has been run through the feed cutter and fry a nice brown. Wrap in oiled tissue paper and set beside the biscuit in box. Next have nicely stewed prunes or apricots and fill a small glass cover with a lid (ordinary jelly glass) either an apple or banana and two muffins or cookies. The following is a good way to make the cookies. Take one quart of flour and two teaspoons of baking powder and mix well. In another dish mix three eggs well-beaten, one and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup of butter and two teaspoonfuls vanilla. Now mix the flour and eggs together and add sweet milk enough to make a batter like sponge cake, grease and fill miffin pans and bake fifteen minutes. Raisins or currants are a good addition for children who come home. Have hot chocolate or cocoa, lunch crackers, a small cup beef tea or a small piece steak broiled, stewed fruit and cookies.—Mrs. E. M. B., Pittsburgh.

GREAT care should be taken in preparing a lunch for school children. Strong, rich food and too much meat are not good for children.

Egg Sandwiches—Hard boil some very fresh eggs. When cold, cut them in moderately thin slices, and lay between slices of bread and butter, cut as thin as possible. Season with pepper and salt.

Lettuce Sandwiches—Trim the crusts from thin slices of wheat bread, butter and lay between every two a lettuce leaf sprinkled lightly with salt. Thin slices of bread, buttered and spread with good home-made jelly, are also very good.

Ginger Bread—Three cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup warm water, 1 cup butter, 1 teaspoonful ginger, 1 teaspoonful allspice, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 tablespoonful soda, dissolved in a little warm water, 3 eggs.

Good Cookies—One and a half cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of melted butter, 3 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls sour milk, ½ teaspoonful soda. Mix flour in to roll as soft as possible.

Doughnuts—One cup sugar, 1 cup sour cream, 1 egg, a pinch of salt, ½ teaspoonful soda, flour enough to roll. The secret of success in making doughnuts is to mix just as little as possible.

Pumpkin Pie—One can of pumpkin, 3 tablespoonfuls lard, 1½ cups flour, 1½ cups sweet milk, a little salt, 3 eggs and a little nutmeg.

Pickled Eggs—Hard boil fresh eggs. Remove shells and place eggs in beet pickle over night. They are then ready for the children's lunch.

Olives, celery and fresh fruit, such as apples, oranges, grapes, peaches, pears and plums, are also very nice, and what child does not enjoy fruit?—Mrs. S. M. McL.,—Tarentum, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW FOR Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

Fried Tripe—Cut the boiled tripe in good-sized squares. Marinate in French dressing for two hours. Drain, dip in cracker dust, then in egg, then in cracker crumbs again. Set in the ice chest for an hour. Fry and serve with tartare sauce.

Tripe and Tomato Sauce—Cook as directed above. Make a rich tomato sauce, place a layer on the platter and on this the delicately browned squares of tripe with little parseley sprinkled over. An oyster sauce served with tripe is good, so also is an onion sauce, made by adding cooked onions to a white sauce.

Shepherd's Tripe—Add small squares of tripe to a white sauce in which the yolk of an egg has been stirred. Place in a serving dish with a crust of mashed potatoes. Bake until brown.

At a well-known club tripe is often served cut in squares and creamed with oysters or fried and served with celery sauce.

Warmed-Over Meat Dishes—Warm chipped bits of cold roast beef or veal in the gravy with a little onion and pour over split hot biscuit. Or they may be made into a delicious hash with potatoes and an onion and served on slices of toast. Still another way is to run through the food chopper with bread and a small onion. Add the cold gravy and a beaten egg, then mold either in flat cakes and fry, or form in a mound and bake, serving with tomato sauce.

Imported Sausages—Chinese sausages are somewhat of a novelty on many tables but they are an attractive dish to serve at a chafing-dish supper. All of the delicatessen shops sell them. They come in strings like firecrackers and are almost as pretty. The dark meats shine through the glossy skins and the sausages are strung upon green string. The filling is duck meat and pork.

Stuffed Apples—Try stuffing apples with raisins and almonds and serving with hot cream for breakfast.

Baked Oatmeal—Stir two cupfuls of oatmeal in two quarts of water, boiling and salted, and boil 10 minutes. Turn into a buttered earthen dish, cover and bake slowly two hours. In the morning set the dish in a pan of boiling water and put in the oven for 45 minutes.

A Savory Chowder—Parboil and slice six fine potatoes. Fry half a pound of sweet salt pork, chopped. When it begins to crisp add a minced onion and cook to a a light brown. Pack potatoes, pork and onion in a soup kettle, sprinkling each layer with pepper and minced parsley. Add the hot fat, cover with a pint of boiling water and simmer 20 minutes. Turn into a colander and drain the liquor back into the pot. Have ready a pint of hot milk into which has been stirred a tablespoonful of butter rolled in flour. Add to the liquor, cook one minutes, return the potatoes to the kettle and serve.

Entree of Beef Tongue—Slice the remnants of a cold boiled tongue, cover with oil and lemon juice, and leave in the marinade for one hour. Add salt, pepper, some sliced onion, a little parsley and a few mushrooms cut in half. Place in a frying pan and cook slowly for 15 minutes, moistening with a tablespoonful of sherry and a little lemon juice. Just before taking from the fire, add a little brown stock and a little tomato sauce well seasoned.

Heart Tarts—One pint pastry flour, scant half-pint butter. Mix thoroughly, add a half-teaspoon of salt and a fourth-pint of ice cold water. Mix and roll out. Cover with chopped hickory nuts, fold over and roll again, one-eighth inch thick. Cut into hearts in half of which cut holes. Brush with egg yolk and bake a delicate brown. When sold put together with red currant jelly or any other red filling. Line a basket with rose leaves and arrange the hearts in this.

Ice Hearts—A pink ice cream or ice is pressed into heart shape by using heart molds. Unmold on discs of toasted sponge cake. Thrust metal arrows through each heart and place a crystallized rose leaf on each plate for a Valentine day's refreshment.

TO CARE FOR LAMPS

By MARY SHAW.

NOTHING so much contributes to the comfort and cosiness of a home as an easy chair and a good light. Gas and electric light are well enough for purposes of simple illumination, but if you wish the good man of the house to enjoy his evening paper provide a good lamp fitted with a standard make of burner and see that it is properly cared for. There are more points to consider in connection with a lamp than are generally known. In the first place never subordinate the usefulness of the lamp to appearances. However beautiful the bowl, shade or mounting of a lamp, it is utterly of no account unless it fulfills satisfactorily its main purpose—that of giving light. A great deal depends upon proper selection, in the first place, and just as much on the proper care of the lamp when put into service.

Never touch the chimney with water. This injures the glass and makes it more liable to fracture when again heated. A piece of newspaper has few equals and no superiors as a cleaning medium. Crush the newspaper in your hands and rub the chimney inside and out. If a spot or stain resists this treatment, breathe inside the chimney and then rub with the paper, and a clear, sparkling chimney will be the result.

See that you have the correct chimney for your lamp—not only that it fits at the burner, but that the height, bulb and diameter are suited for the burner with which your lamp is fitted. There is a chimney made by some reputable manufacturer for every burner, and if you do not know the correct one to use, write the maker of the burner and he will put you right at once.

No Reason Why Should Break.

A lamp chimney should last as does a teacup—until accident shatters it. If your chimneys fly to pieces when heated from no seeming cause, depend upon it your lamp is dirty or you have the wrong chimney for your burner.

If your lamp smokes, the combustion is imperfect—a condition due primarily to an improper draft. The proper chimney for the burner will obviate this difficulty.

If your lamp smells, you are using a low test oil or your lamp is dirty. Never use any oil but the finest—all others are dangerous and the finest cheap enough to be within the reach of all.

Clean every portion of the burner each morning with a chamois. Lift the top of the burner and see that the small air holes in the burner are not stopped up with particles of dust and charred wick. This is often the occasion of smoky, dim light and ill-smelling lamps.

If your burner has been in use for six months, boil it in alkali water. Get an old tin can—a tomato can is excellent—put a lump of washing soda the size of a hickory nut in it, then the burner freed from wick, cover with water and boil for two hours. This puts your burner in practically the same condition as when new. Many lamps that have broken a dozen chimneys in as many evenings, smoked and generally made themselves a nuisance, will prove treasures after just this treatment. Do not make the mistake of boiling any part of the lamp stand, nor of boiling the chimney. Contrary to the opinion held by many, boiling a lamp chimney does it no good. It is best tempered by the temperature of the room and a medium taper when the lamp is first lighted.

Filling the Lamp.

See that the bowl of the lamp is never filled to the brim. Allow a little room for air and ventilation. A lamp filled quite full has a tendency to smell and the oil generally leaks over the outside of the bowl.

After filling, see that the outside of the lamp is clean and dry, perfectly free from oil or dust.

Do not allow a lamp to burn after the oil is exhausted and do not temporize by turning it down. When the oil is exhausted put the lamp out. You will thus save both burner and wick.

Each day when cleaning the lamp, rub the charred portion of the wick off with the finger or a duster. Never use scissors. The flame will leave a truer surface for the new light provided the wick turns up and down properly.

When renewing the wick, screw the wick up almost out of the socket and immerse for five minutes in the oil, then lower the wick to proper height and screw the burner on firmly. You will have no trouble with a sputtering flame if this precaution is taken. If your lamp has inadvertently been allowed to burn dry, a similar treatment of the wick is advised on refilling.

See that the prongs of your burner do not hold the chimney too tight. There must be some room for the glass to expand when heated, and if this constriction is too severe a broken chimney is liable to result.

Do not leave a heated lamp in a draft. It may not break the chimney one time out of ten, but it is an undue test on the excellence of the glass.

A small piece of gum camphor put in the oil reservoir improves the light.

Empty and wash the reservoir once a month to prevent the accumulation of sediment in the oil.

See that your lamp sets squarely and firmly on desk or table. A shaky or untrue base militates against its perfect action.

CONCERNING FLOUR.

There is a too ready inclination, when anything goes wrong with the bread, to blame the flour, when in a majority of cases the fault may be traced to the breadmaker. The best flours are the cheapest. The better the quality of flour the greater the amount of nutriment obtained. Wheat gives us all the life-sustaining principles found in meat. It is, however, somewhat deficient in fat, but we replace this by using butter on our bread, which adds to its palatableness and digestibility as well as nutritive value.

As a rule, there are two kinds of flour required for household use, bread and pastry. This is necessary when one is not able to obtain a flour that is well adopted for both. A good flour has a rich, creamy, yellow tinge, is soft to the touch, and yet when a portion is taken up in the hand and pressed firmly, and the hand then opened, the flour will fall apart and will not pack easily. When rubbed between the fingers it is rather granulated. When kneaded into a dough it should become smooth and elastic and retain its round, puffy form.

Good flours take up considerable amount of moisture. The very white flours or those of a blue white tinge are poor, and will not make good bread. A flour may be rich in gluten, but if not made from the best quality of grain it will not give satisfaction.

A strong flour is one that contains an excess of gluten to the amount of starch. This will absorb more liquid and will make more bread to a given quantity, and is therefore better for the purpose of breadmaking only than a flour in which the amount of gluten and starch are more evenly proportioned. The common, straight brand of flour used by many housekeepers is not suitable for pastry.

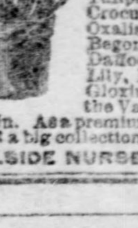
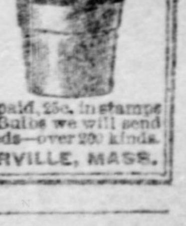
In a family where tastes, occupations and physical conditions differ, it is advisable to provide two kinds of bread, the white and entire wheat, as in this manner you can best meet all demands and natural requirements. As a rule the hearty meat eater prefers the white bread, while the person with a preference for vegetable diet will choose the entire wheat bread.

Comparing the amount of nourishment contained in a loaf of good bread with the very little extra cost for the finest grades, the best flour is the cheapest. Good flours will make a great deal more bread than the poorer qualities.

Spice Jelly.

This is useful in garnishing meat dishes and in various other culinary processes, and is easily made. Soak a box of gelatine in one cupful of consomme for a couple of hours. Then bring the liquid to a simmer and add one cupful of taragon vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sherry or Madeira wine, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one teaspoonful of salt. Cook very slowly, stirring constantly for five minutes. Then strain it through a cloth and set it away to harden. This jelly makes an excellent relish to serve with hot roasted meats.

Fruit juice can of course be used in place of the wine.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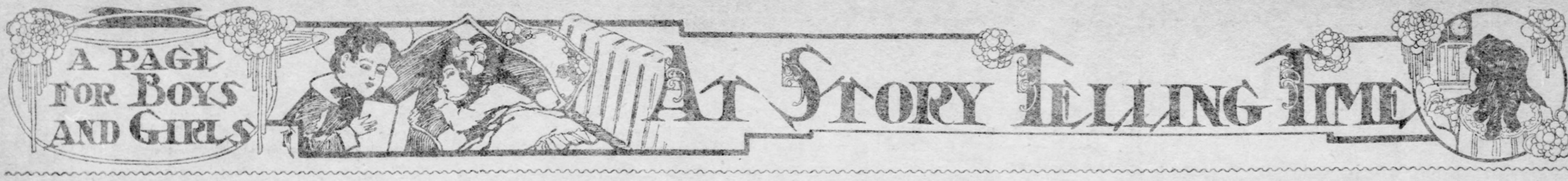
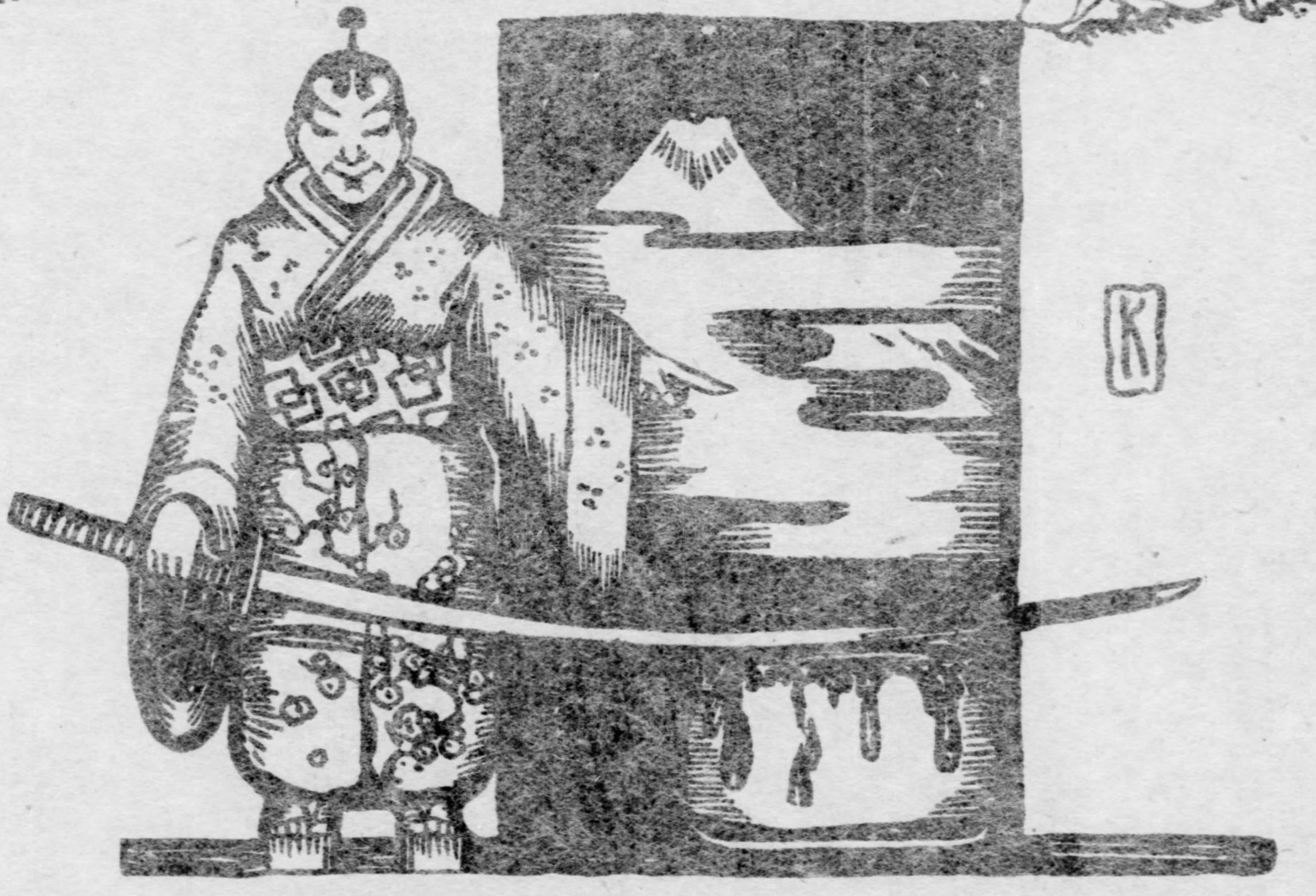


A SEASONABLE PUZZLE IN GODS AND GODDESSES

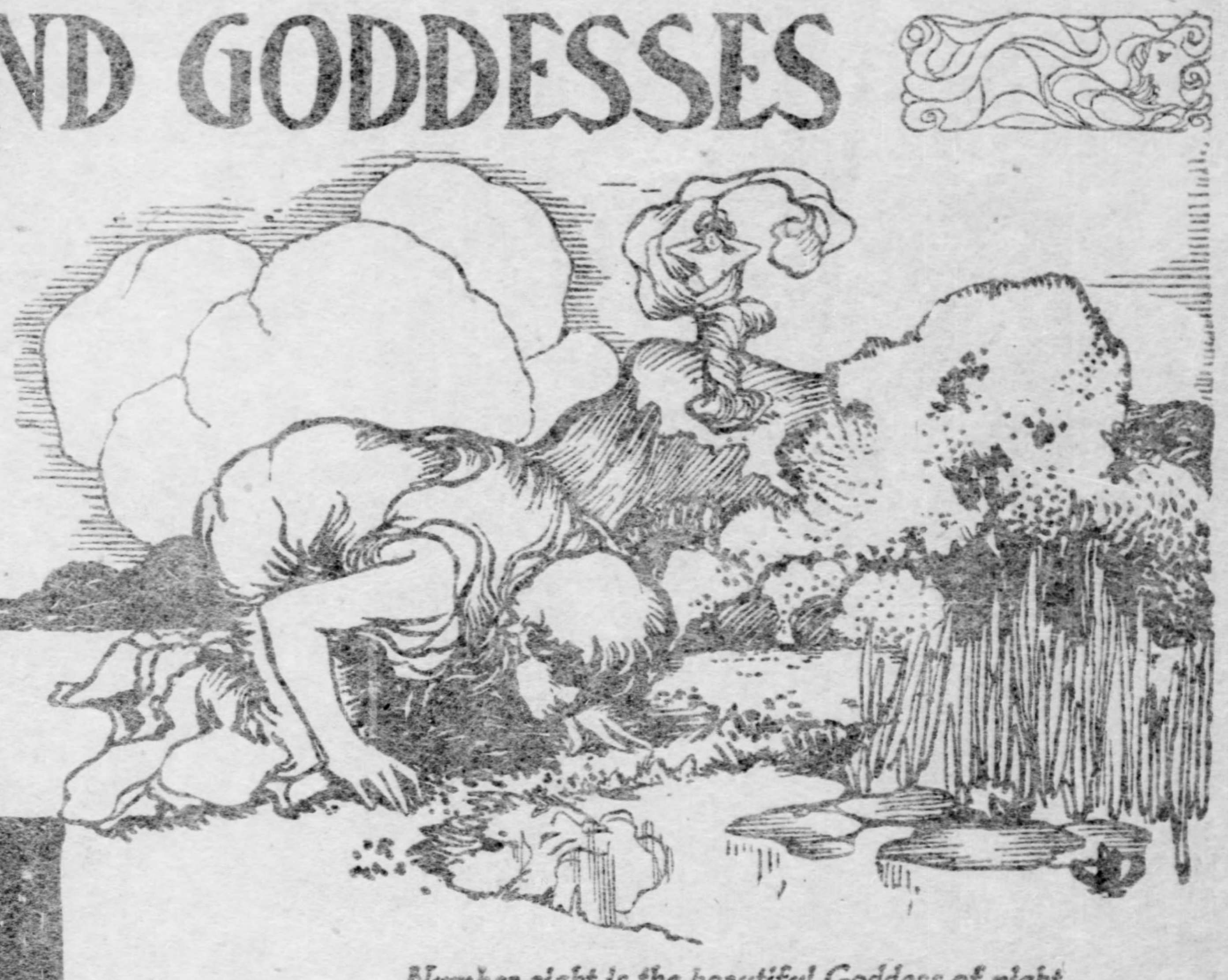
Guess the name of the Goddess that's fairest
of all,
The name of the God that's most fair,
Then the word which describes into what they
may fall
"If the little blind God match the pair.

The third word is English, now give the Greek
name
For this God who though blinded is gay
And who mixes things up when he's ruling
the game
In a maddening sort of a way.



Then, fifthly, discover the name of the youth
Who cared not for matron or lass,
And ne'er fell in love till he found a smooth
pool
Where he saw his own face in the glass.

Next search for the name of the comedy muse,
A lady both classic and merry,
Then the multi-hued goddess who shows
through the clouds
And uses the bow as her wherry.



Number eight is the beautiful Goddess of night,
"Subduer of Gods and of men,
And, lastly, we call on the love slaughtered
nymph
Whose voice comes again and again.

Then take all the names and the words you
have found,
"Behead every one of the nine,
And arrange all the letters you've cruelly chopped
off,
From the top to the bottom in line
You will find that they spell what at this time
of year
Is considered especially fine.

As described in the verses this puzzle is to be solved by guessing nine words, which are all carefully defined and all but one of which are the names of personages noted in Greek and Roman mythology. When you have found out all these nine words, place them in order and the initial letters will spell a word familiar at this time of year.

ANSWERS TO THE MOUNTAIN PUZZLE.

Guess the name of the mountains abounding in maps,	—Atlas.
The mountains that always look white,	—Snow.
The mountains whose summits are level and large,	—Great Flat Top.
The mountains that shine in the night.	—Moon.
The mountains of metal that's eagerly sought,	—Gold.
The mountains whose spirits are low,	—Blue.
The mountains where reptiles disport in the sun,	—Snake.
The mountains that symbolize woe.	—Black.
The mountains where ninepins were played by the Dutch,	—Catskill.
The mountains abounding in wealth,	—Rich.
The mountains whose waters fall over the cliffs,	—Cascade.
The mountains that swindle by stealth.	—Cheat.
The mountains where thickets of small trees abound,	—Brush.
The mountains with insane desires,	—Crazy.
The mountains first seen when the ship comes to port,	—Coast.
The mountains near which there are fires.	—Smoky.

LINCOLN AS A BOY

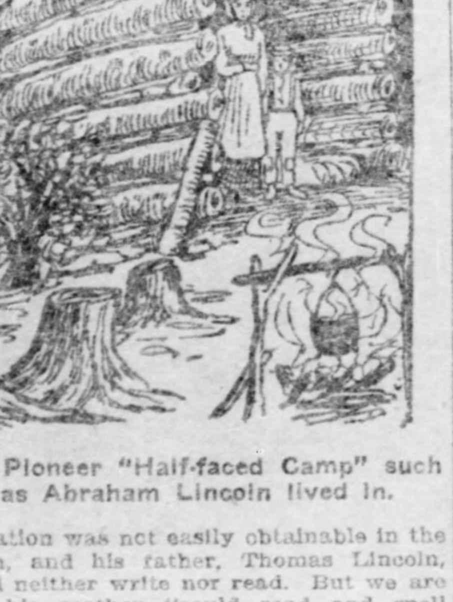
By Mary Graham.

"THE short and simple annals of the poor.' That's my life, and that's all you or anyone else can make out of it."

So spoke Abraham Lincoln when a well-known newspaper man asked him for biographical facts to use in his Lincoln's) Presidential compaign, quoting the pathetic and expressive line from Gray's Elegy as descriptive of his own early life.

"The short and simple annals of the poor." How truly indeed does this sentence cover almost all of Abraham Lincoln's worldly existence.

Born in Hardin county, Kentucky, February 12, 1809, of extremely poor parents the child "Abe" had small promise of future greatness, if such promise comes through the possession of educated and conscientious parents whose worthy ambitions for their children's welfare find the means of accomplishment. But the fact is the little "Abe" began life in the midst of poverty and illiteracy, for at that time



A Pioneer "Half-faced Camp" such as Abraham Lincoln lived in.

education was not easily obtainable in the south, and his father, Thomas Lincoln, could neither write nor read. But we are told his mother "could read and spell tolerably," and that she taught her ignorant husband how "to spell his way through the Bible."

When Abraham was seven years old his father packed the family and household goods into a covered wagon and emigrated to Indiana, where, in a clearing on Pigeon creek, they took up their abode in what was known as a "half-faced camp," being a rude log structure of three sides, one side being left open as a means of entrance, light and air, for Thomas Lincoln loved not to work and the building of doors and windows was doubtless thought too serious an undertaking for a carpenter of his ability. But the hardships endured in such a hovel, thus open to wind and storm, seems to have had some effect on him, and after a year spent in the miserable "half-faced camp" he built a more habitable cabin of logs, into which the family moved, a house about 14 feet square and boasting a doorway, without a shutter, and a good fireplace. And in this cabin a year later came the first great grief into little Abe's life, the loss of his mother. The description of this sorrowful event is quoted from Lincoln's admiring and conscientious biographer, William Herndon:

"Meanwhile Abe's mother had fallen a victim to the insidious disease. Her sufferings, however, were destined to be of brief duration. Within a week she, too, rested from her labors. 'She struggled on day by day,' says one of the household, 'a good Christian woman, and died on the seventh day after she was taken sick. Abe and his sister Sarah waited on their mother and did the little jobs and errands required of them. There was no physician nearer than 36 miles. The mother knew she was going to die, and called her two little children to her bedside. She was very weak, and the children leaned over while she gave her last message. Placing her hand on little Abe's head she told him to be kind and good to his father and sister. Then she bade them to be good to one another, expressing a hope that they might live, as they had been taught by her, to love their kindred and worship God.' Amid the miserable surroundings of a home in the wilderness Nancy Hanks passed across the dark river. Though of lowly birth, the victim of poverty and hard usage, she takes a place in history as the mother of a son who liberated a race of men."

Early little Abe was taught to be a skilled hunter, going with his father and boy companions through the great woods in quest of bear, deer, turkey and other game, which kept the family supplied with wholesome and palatable meat. This, with coarse cornmeal bread, constituted the principal diet of the pioneers.

About a year after Thomas Lincoln's wife died he made a trip to Kentucky, bringing to his rude home a second wife and a mother to his children. It would seem that she was a woman of some property, since she brought "a wagonload of furniture, bedding and kitchen utensils, among which was a walnut bureau worth about $50," into the cabin, until now, so empty of furnishing. And this new mother—who also brought three little ones of her own, children by a former marriage—brought comfort and refining influence into the wilderness home of the Lincoln children. She insisted that her husband lay a floor in the house and hang a door over the gaping entrance-way. In the place of cornhusk sacks for beds there were warm, clean feather beds and soft pillows. The drawers of the bureau were full of linens for table, beds and bodies. She taught Sarah and the little Abe to wash and comb before each meal and to observe care in regard to their homespun clothes. The necessary things that the children's poor, patient, enduring mother had not dared even to wish for their stepmother did not hesitate to make demands for, and she got what she demanded. Thomas Lincoln had needed just such a practical, determined and energetic woman to bring out what little good he possessed. His second wife dictated the work to be done on the farm and he bravely followed her orders, after a fashion. Of the rude, bare, unkept hut this new woman made a comfortable and cherry cabin wholesome with good cheer.

Of the little Abe the stepmother grew very fond, and in no respect did she show favors to her own children over the half-orphans who claimed a share of her love and her sweet motherly influence.

Of Abraham Lincoln's first school days the following is quoted from "Herndon's Lincoln:"

"Hazel Dorsey was Abe's first teacher in Indiana. He held forth a mile and a half from the Lincoln farm. The school house was built of round logs, and was just high enough for a man to stand erect under the loft. The floor was of split logs, or what were called puncheons. The chimney was made of poles and clay and the windows were made by cutting out parts of two logs, placing pieces of split board a proper distance apart and over the aperture thus formed pasting pieces of greased paper to admit light. At school Abe evinced ability enough to gain him a prominent place in the respect of the teacher and the affections of his fellow scholars."

Brave Dewey— A Policeman Cat

HE WEARS no stripes on his sleeve, save those of the reddish orange fur which is his regulation dress, but no one would for an instant doubt that he was a roundsman, at the very least, and a sergeant's cap on his red head at any time could hardly surprise his admirers.

It was seven years ago that a bedraggled, dirty and wholly disreputable kitten drifted into the Twenty-third precinct station, at the Grand Central depot, New York City, and lined up before the sergeant to have his pedigree taken. The formal charge was "disorderly conduct," the details being suppressed to save the feelings of his family. His limp attitude as he careened against the rail testified to many a midnight orgy and the bluecoat behind the desk consigned him to a cell only after some fatherly remonstrances with the abandoned feline on the error of his ways.

Whether it was that kindly warning which recalled the youthful reprobate to the straight and narrow path or some lingering righteousness within his tawny hide that asserted itself may never be known. On that subject his lips have been hermetically sealed. The next morning, however, when, a sober and sadder kitten, he appeared before the sergeant his character was changed. He came with no whine of contrition, but with a fat mouse between his firm white teeth, which he laid meekly at his jailer's feet.

He was promptly accepted as a trusty. He developed a sleek and well-conditioned figure, grew in strength and agility and began life again under the name of Dewey.

When he had arrested all the mice about the station house and proved that his blotter was kept in a manner to defy criticism, he was assigned to patrol the depot itself.

There his duties are to prevent tramp mice from stealing a ride on any of the outgoing trains, to arrest, and execute if he deems proper, any who arrive without the proper immigration papers, and to keep nibbling thieves from infesting the ticket office.

In the course of his years of service Dewey has unconsciously assumed a professional air. He walks with the majestic tread of the "copper" on duty, and casts an inquiring eye from side to side as he goes. He is polite if accosted, but brief in his greetings, as who should say: "Affairs of great importance call for my attention elsewhere."

You can almost see him swing an imaginary club. After long hours of duty Dewey has a habit of retreating into the ticket office and seating himself in a roomy armchair, while he surveys the outlying corners. Occasionally he has been known to lapse into slumber, momentarily. While thus occupied the ticket agent has only to remark carelessly, "I am surprised to see you sleeping when a mouse has just crossed the floor," and Dewey will awake, with the air of one who has never been asleep at all, slowly descend and drag forth the offending rodent with an accuracy which few human spies have ever attained. It is no mere chance. Dewey knows the possibilities of the room so thoroughly that he can divine the most probable hiding place in an instant, and the expression of injured innocence he wears would deceive any but his brother policemen.

Dewey enjoys the reputation of never having been caught in any dereliction, is highly popular with his fellows, and, now a portly and respectable officer, may be seen every day at the depot, conscientiously making his rounds.

To Tell a Person's Age and Month of Birth

Sometimes it is a standing joke that certain girls will not tell their ages. If you would discover their little secret apply the following formula, allowing the girl whose age you wish to discover to do the figuring. Tell her that you do not wish to look upon the paper, and that after she has done as you request her she may destroy the figures without your looking upon them, but that you will wager to tell her age, also the month in which she was born.

Tell her to put down in figures the number of the month in which she was born; multiply it by 2, then add 5 and multiply the amount by 50; then add her own age, then subtract 365, then add 115; then ask her to please give you the amount she has left. This she will unwittingly do, and you will tell her that the last two figures to the right represent her age and the others the number of the month in which she was born. For example, if the amount is 719 she is 19 years old and was born in July, the seventh month.

If this formula is carried out according to directions there can be no mistake.

THE WINTER PHILANTHROPIST.

He never patronized the arts
Nor geniuses sublime;
He helped no man to leave his mark
Upon the sands of time.

He never had a Raleigh's grace
Nor any showy luck;
He never for a maiden flung
His mantle in the muck.

He made no benefactions great
To lessen sorrow's sway,
Nor yet by him were roses strewn
Upon another's way.

But when all others lie forgot
The angels shall repeat
The name of him who scattered well
The ashes on his street.

M'LANDBURGH WILSON.

A LESSON IN PAINTING A PICTURE

Cut out the above picture and paste carefully on a piece of smooth cardboard to fit. When dry take water colors and tint the sky lightly with cobalt blue, leaving the clouds white. Wash your color right over the pen-shading in the sky.

Then tint the distant water a pale grayish-blue, deepening the blue in the middle distance; but the white dashes must be left to suggest whitecaps. The water in the foreground should be blue-green deepening in the shadows. Leave the foreground foam about the rocks and on the crest of the waves perfectly white. Lay a thin tint of rich sepia over the rocks.

When the picture is thoroughly dry press with a warm iron and mount it on a red mat for the walls of your "den."

ANSWERS TO THE RIVER PUZZLE

Guess the name of the river that serves to hold fast,	—Clinch.
The river that grows on a tree,	—Orange.
The river where Oxford and Cambridge compete,	—Thames.
The river that's found in the sea,	—Salt.
The river that actress and soldier both use,	—Powder.
The river that crawls on the ground,	—Snake.
The river that puppies and kittens imbibe,	—Milk.
The river where breezes abound,	—Wind.
The river up which Fulton's steamboat first sailed,	—Hudson.
The river that makes the heart glad,	—Mersey.
The river whose current drains five mighty lakes,	—St. Lawrence.
The river with which you catch shad,	—Seine.
The river that's fried with a juicy beefsteak,	—Onion.
The river Rome's bravest once swam,	—Tiber.
The river whose name is a light-hearted Scot,	—Merrimac.
The river upheld by a ram.	—Big Horn.

A VALENTINE PARTY

By Edith Davis.

IF several girls that move in the same social set desire to give a St. Valentine's party at a small outlay to each, it is a good plan to join their forces and funds together and give the entertainment at the home of one of the girls. The home affording the largest drawing-room and dining-room should be chosen as the place of merriment, for young folks delight in plenty of room to move about it. Let the young hostesses get together and arrange their plans fully, counting the cost of everything before definite arrangements are made. Then no cause for dispute or misunderstanding can later arise.

The luncheon might be left to the management of one girl, the invitations and decorations to another and the program to a third. In this way much can be done quickly and thoroughly without the muddle that so often comes of "too many fingers in one pie and none to mix the porridge."

In the drawing-room where the party is to be given the floor should be canvased as for dancing. Cover the lamp or glass globes with shades made from comic valentines. Comic masks hung about the walls and Chinese lanterns from the ceiling add to the uniqueness of the pretty decoration.

When the guests enter the parlor the girls may be presented with small ribbon-adorned gilt bows and the boys with the arrows to match. Each arrow pierces a small card which bears the name of the girl who is to be the boy's partner for the evening. This manner of pairing off the couples affords much amusement and surprise, all accepting their "fate" gracefully.

In one corner of the room a postoffice has been arranged by means of a tall three-panel screen, a window having been made in the center of the screen through which to pass valentines to the guests.

After the couples have joined and placed themselves in line (being instructed to do so by one of the hostesses), a hidden bell rings in a corner, the postoffice window springs open and old St. Valentine is seen doink duty as postmaster. He hands out dainty envelopes to the couples as they pass, large ones for the boys and small ones to the girls. When all have been given their mail the postoffice window closes and the jolly old saint comes forth to join in the frolic of the evening. He proves to be one of the guests whose identity is hidden by the appropriate costume of St. Valentine.

Then comes the fun of opening the envelopes. In those drawn by the girls the most dainty little hand-painted valentines are incased, and in those drawn by the boys are found the most comical and absurd valentines, bearing humorous verses and meaningless prophecies. These little seuvenirs are to be kept by the recipients as memontoes of the gay evening they have spent with old St. Valentine.

Now follows the program of the evening, which may consist of games before supper and dancing afterward. In the rear of the parlor is placed a huge paper heart, which is painted in bright circles. (An illustration accompanies). This heart serves as a target for the gay archers, who may test their skill with the bows and arrows with which they are supplied. The colored banks about the heart and green, blue and yellow, the center being left white. A small "heart card," bearing verses which give the significance of these colors, hangs at the side of the heart, but none are permitted to read these till after the shooting contest is over. During the sport one of the young hostesses keeps a tally-card which shows the marwsben's shot. This, with the prophetic "heart card," is read after the shooting is over and affords much laughter, for nearly all will have tried to hit the white center of the heart—the "bulls-eye"—as it were. The verses on the "heart card" are:

"Love and riches wait, I ween,
Him or her who shoots the green."
"Arrow hits the yellow high,
You'll be married ere you die."
"Should your arrow pierce the blue,
To your love you'll e'er be true."
"But do you pass the colors by,
"Love will bring you many a sigh."

In the dining-room the decorations should correspond with those in the parlor and hall. Over the banquet board hangs a large heart made of red roses. (The roses may be of paper, inexpensive, but very artistic.) Directly beneath this rose heart the great white cake, also in the form of a heart and pierced with a gilt arrow, should hold the place of honor. The cutting of this cake is awaited with great anticipation, for each guest in turn must cut for hinselff or herself a slice, and each will do so with the hope of securing one of the two hidden treasures that are concealed within it. These treasures are a small gold ring, emblem of true love and happy marriage, and a silver dime, emblem of great riches. So good luck to the two guests who so cut the cake as to secure these much-coveted articles.

After the repast St. Valentine holds on high the loving cup as all rise to drink the toast to the hostesses who have so graciously given them "Ye right good cheer."

Design for Paper Heart.

The outer band should be painted bright yellow, the second one green and the third bright blue. The center is left white.

Laugh and the World Laughs With You

SURE SIGN.

Carrye—Jimmy, I'm sure Cholly loves me.
Her Brother—Why?
Carrye—He asked me last night how much papa was worth.

CASTING REFLECTIONS.

Jess—I have just received an insulting valentine; it actually made fun of my features.
Tess—Someone send you a mirror, dear?

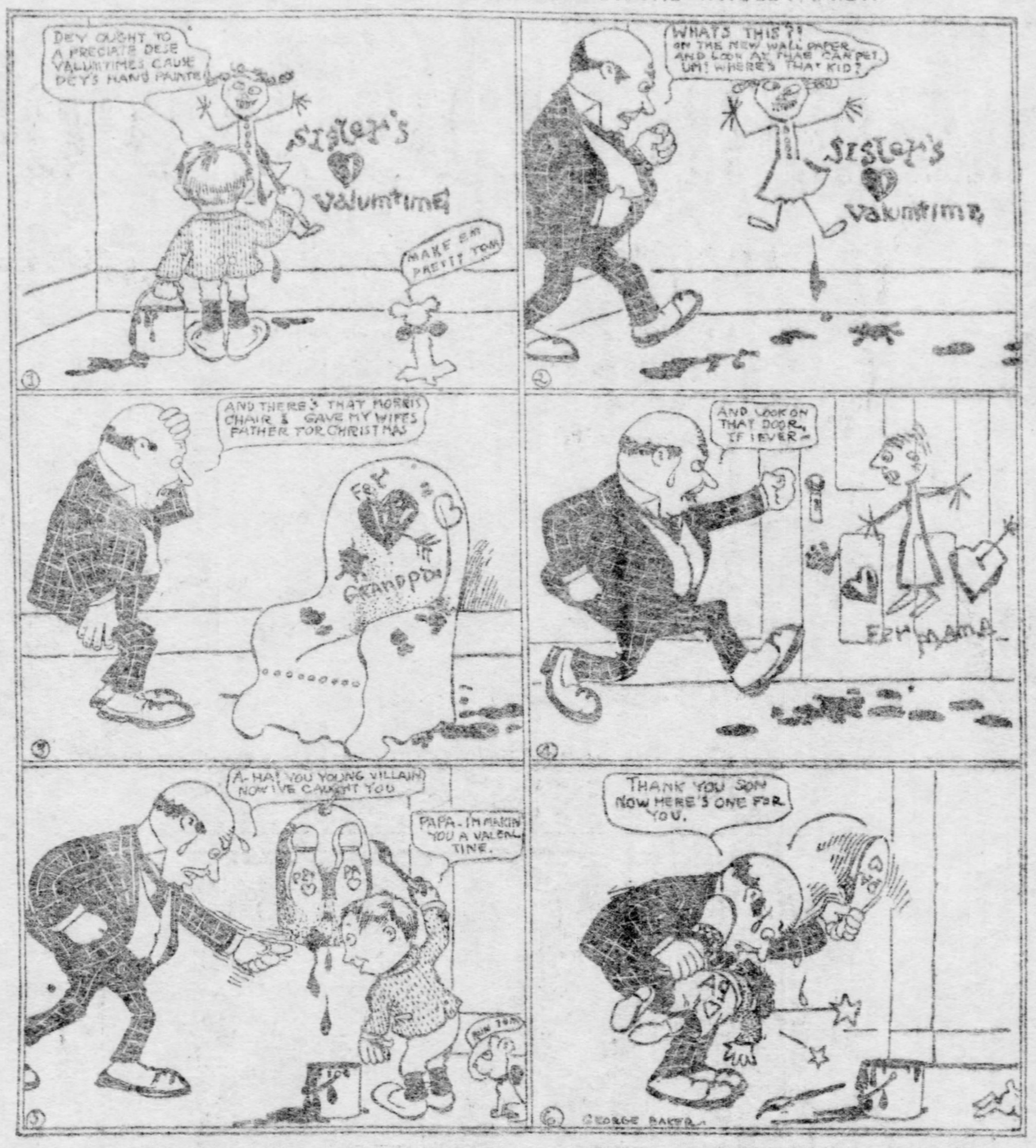
EMBARRASSING!

Mrs. Neersite—I found this horrid comic valentine in the coal-hod! I suppose some idiot sent it to Bridget!
Orville Mugge—Er, beg pardon, but, er, that's my photograph! Er, I mailed it to your daughter yesterday.

GETTING EVEN.

Tim—Are you going to send your wife a comic valentine?
Tom—Yes; that box of cigars she gave me at Christmas.

LITTLE TOMMY MAKES VALENTINES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.



JOE KERR'S JOKELETS

The Dude Gets One.

'Tis the postman's whistle. The dude flushes with anticipation. A missive is handed in. He recognizes the handwriting and a warm glow spreads all over him as he says:

"Oh, valentine, from girl of mine,
'Tis of her love a token;
A message sent with love's intent,
Instead of fond words spoken."

His Valentine.

The dude looks at the big envelope with loving eyes for a long five minutes and then proceeds to open it. He also proceeds to exclaim:

"By thunder, now, but this I trow—
I ne'er was so insulted!
A braying ass before the glass
Is all that has resulted!"

Wanted a Pointer.

"You might give me a bit of information if you would," he said to the man who was waiting on a street corner for a car.

"Well, sir, what is it?"

"There's a fellow down here in a saloon who is talking about Lincoln's birthday and trying to make out what a great man he was."

"Well?"

"Was he so very great?"

"Do you mean to tell me, sir," demanded the other—"do you mean to tell me that you don't know who Abraham Lincoln was?"

"But I have a heap of things on my mind to keep track of, you know. He was great, was he?"

"The greatest of the great. His name and that of Washington will be linked together for centuries to come."

"Was he a greater man than Jim Skinner?"

"Jim Skinner? Who in the devil was or is Jim Skinner?"

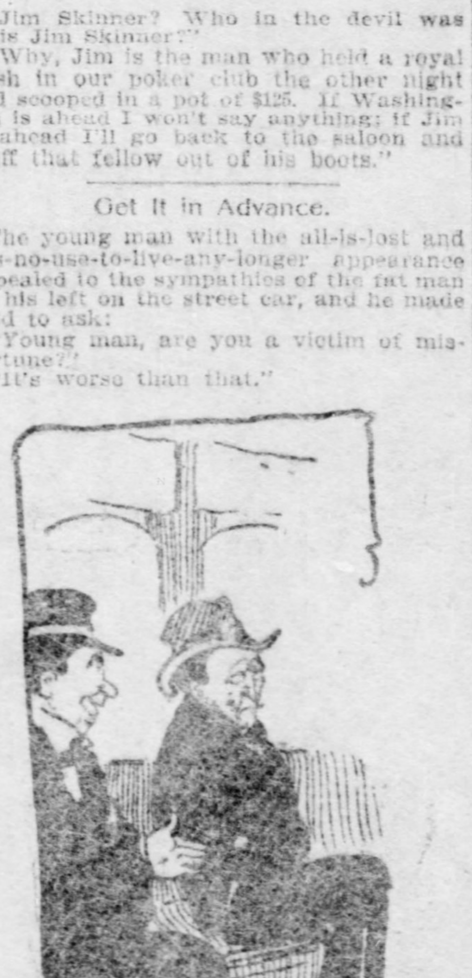
"Why, Jim is the man who held a royal flush in our poker club the other night and scooped in a pot of $125. If Washington is ahead I won't say anything; if Jim is ahead I'll go back to the saloon and bluff that fellow out of his boots."

Get It in Advance.

The young man with the all-is-lost and it's-no-use-to-live-any-longer appearance appealed to the sympathies of the fat man on his left on the street car, and he made bold to ask:

"Young man, are you a victim of misfortune?"

"It's worse than that."



The Man With It's-No-Use-to-Live Expression.

"Don't you expect a valentine from your best girl?"

"I've already got it; it came three days ago."

"And that valentine had two doves and two hearts on it, and it said——"

"It was from her father," said the young man, "and it said he cheerfully gave me his daughter's hand, and hoped I would get settled in a flat as soon as possible, as all the rest of the family were coming to live with me for the rest of their lives."

VALENTINES.

Such as Johnny Wants to Make.

"If I could make a valentine
To fit my teacher dear,
It would be a bit like
This old one you see here.

"If I could make a valentine
To fit dear Sally Lee,
It would be a cracker-jack,
A beauty for to see.

"If I could make a valentine
For each one I don't like,
There'd be a row of funny ones
Just like these! Sure Mike."

Not Like Him.

"Boy," said the teacher as she handed him a book open at a picture, "can you tell me who that is?"

"Yes ma'am," was the reply. "It is the picture of a poor boy who got a place in a life insurance company at $5 a week and in 10 years was made president and investigated by the legislature."

"I hope it will be a great moral lesson to you, Johnny."

"It will, ma'am—it surely will."

"You will never be like him?"

"No, ma'am, and that's what I'm crying about. He drew a salary of $150,000 a year for being the big gun, while I'll never get beyond $10 a week for being the little one!"

A Husband's Opportunity.

"Say, old fellow," said Brown, as he laid his hand familiarly on Potter's shoulder, "didn't I see you in the stationer's a day or two ago looking at valentines?"

"You probably did, as I was in there," was the answer.

"Buying for some sister or niece?"

"No—for my wife."

"But you are over 50 years old and have been married a quarter of a century. You don't say that you are still romantic?"

"I say this—that my wife can beat me at argument or scolding or doing as she

I Get a Hundred of the Meanest Burlesque Valentines I Can Find.

pleases whether I like it or not. She's obstinate and pigheaded and touchy, and the only way I can get even with her is on Valentine's day. Then I get 100 of the meanest burlesque valentines I can find and send them to her, and for the next three months she's wondering who sent 'em and treats me fairly well. Try it once. It is a good deal better than threatening her with the family ax."

He Knew Lincoln.

"I 'spose," said the old man on the rear platform of the street car—"I 'spose I'm the only man around here who knew Abe Lincoln during his lifetime, and the fact is one I feel proud of."

"Where did you know him?" asked a fat man, who looked like a man who'd spoil a good story whenever he could.

"Out in Michigan."

"But he never lived in Michigan."

"Well, I knew him when he was in the lumber business. Come to think of it, I guess he was living in Wisconsin."

"But he was never in the lumber business, and never lived in Wisconsin."

"Then it was when he was a doctor in Minnesota."

"He was never a doctor, and never lived in Minnesota."

"Do you mean to tell me," demanded the old man, as he bristled up, "that Abe Lincoln and me didn't draw sawlogs to the same mill in Iowa?"

"I do. He never lived in Iowa."

"And that we didn't husk corn together in Dakota?"

"Dakota had no corn to husk in his time," was the steady reply.

"Then I'm a liar, am I?"

"Yes, sir. That is, you have perhaps got Lincoln and Jones mixed up. Just think it over for a minute."

"Then I'm a Liar, am I?"

The old man scratched his head and did some thinking, and finally said:

"Yes, come to think of it again, it was Jones. Yes, sir, it was Si Jones, and he didn't die 'till last year. How a man can get mixed up on these things after taking two glasses of ginger ale, can't he? Why, if you hadn't called me a liar I was going on to say that Abe Lincoln was my hired man for 14 years, and that we both slept in the same bed!"

THOSE SWEET GIRL FRIENDS.

Bella—Yes; Jack asked me to be his valentine.
Stella—That's strange. Why those comic valentines are selling as cheap as a cent!

WHERE IT WENT TO.

He put his arm around her waist
The color left her cheek;
But upon the shoulder of his coat
It showed up for a week.

THE WISE BOYS.

"Jigson claims to thoroughly understand women."
"I suppose he's another one of those fellows who has never married."

ORIGINAL?

Jimmie—I composed this pome meself.
Lize—Say, Chimmie, fer tellin' de trute yous as got Georgy Washintou beat ter death!

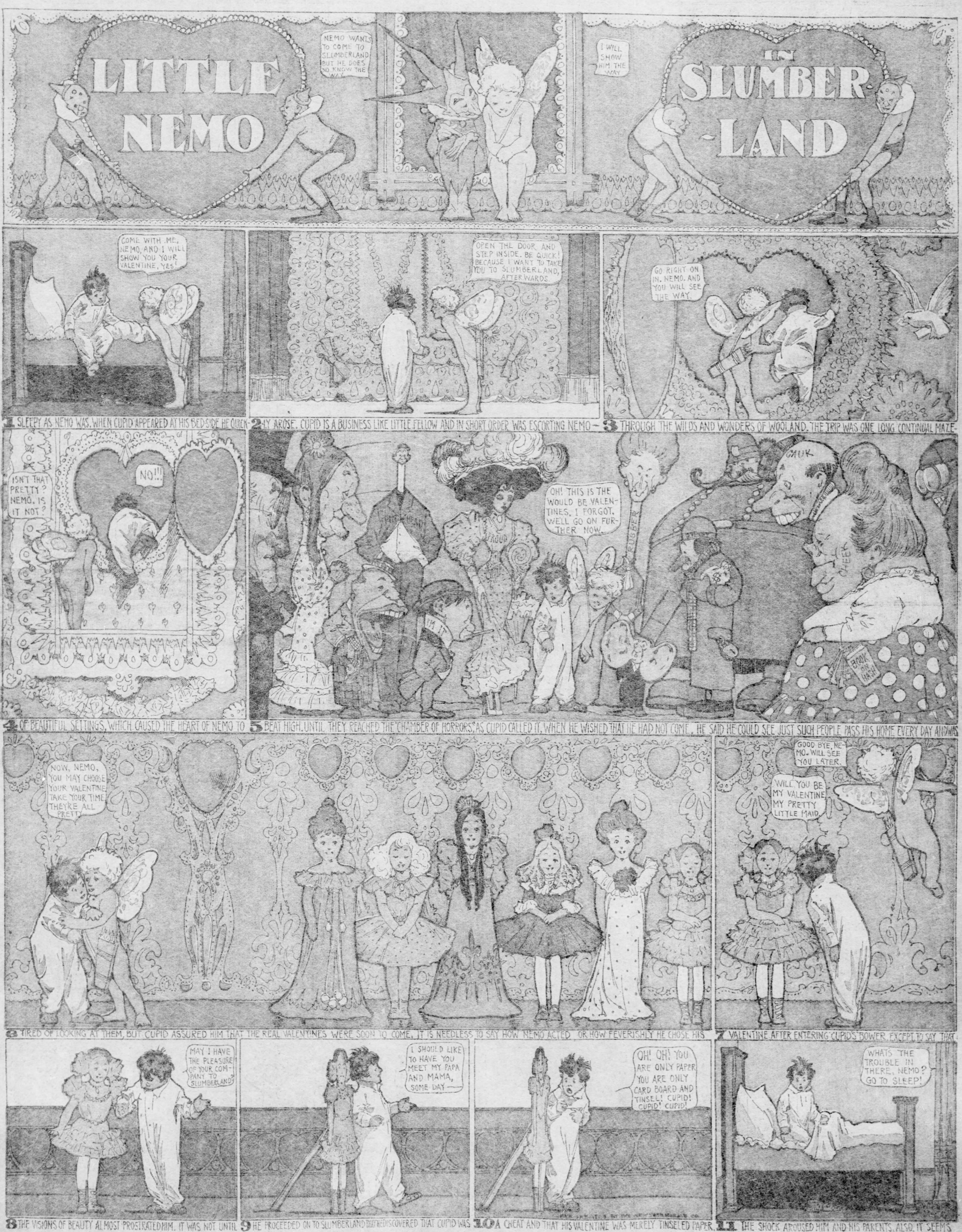
Buster Brown's Pranks and Resolutions

COMIC SECTION

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

COMIC SECTION

PITTSBURG SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 11, 1906.



Jimmy Swift and The Bachelor

JIMMY—HE SENDS SOME VALENTINES

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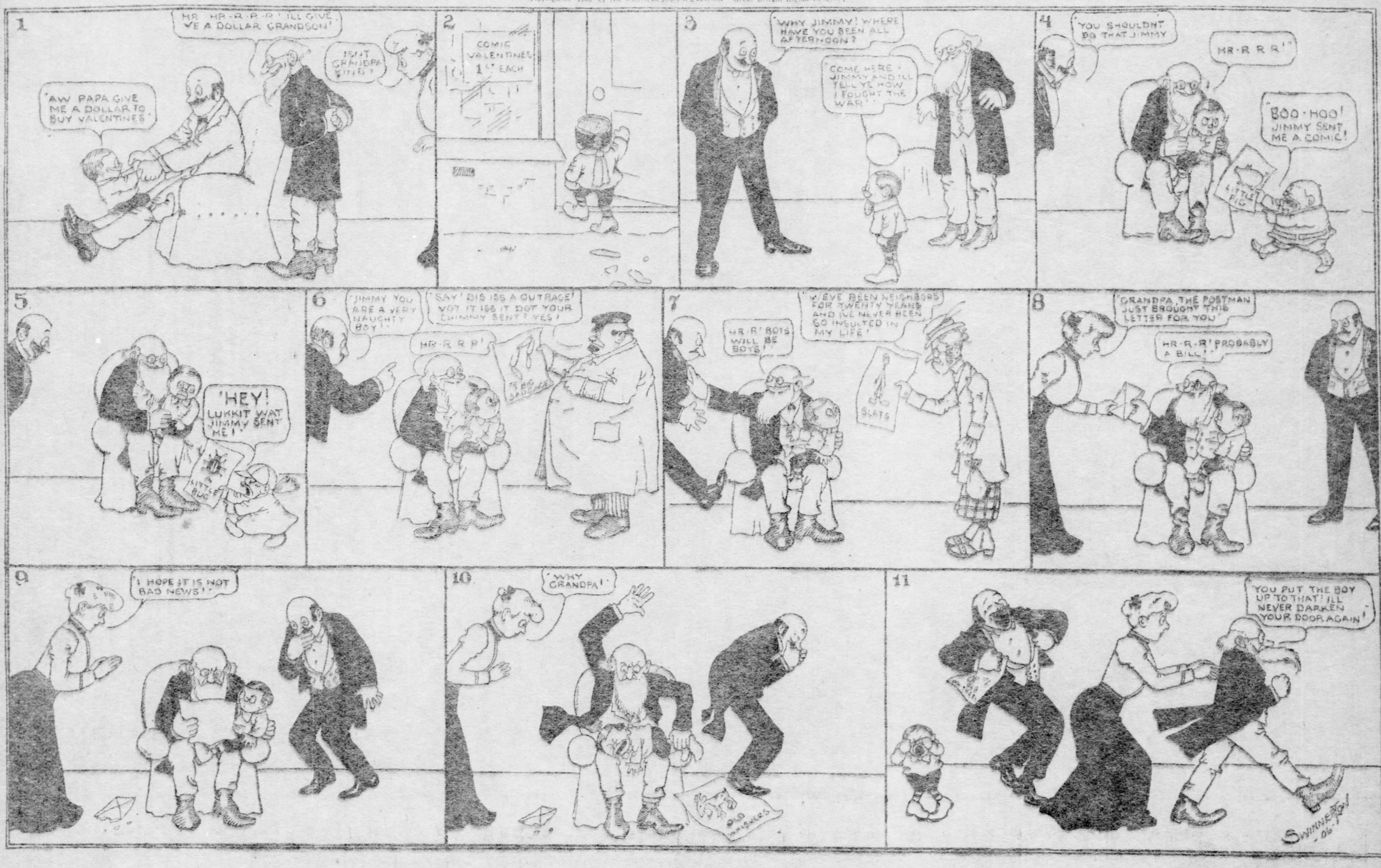

No Wedding Bells for Him!

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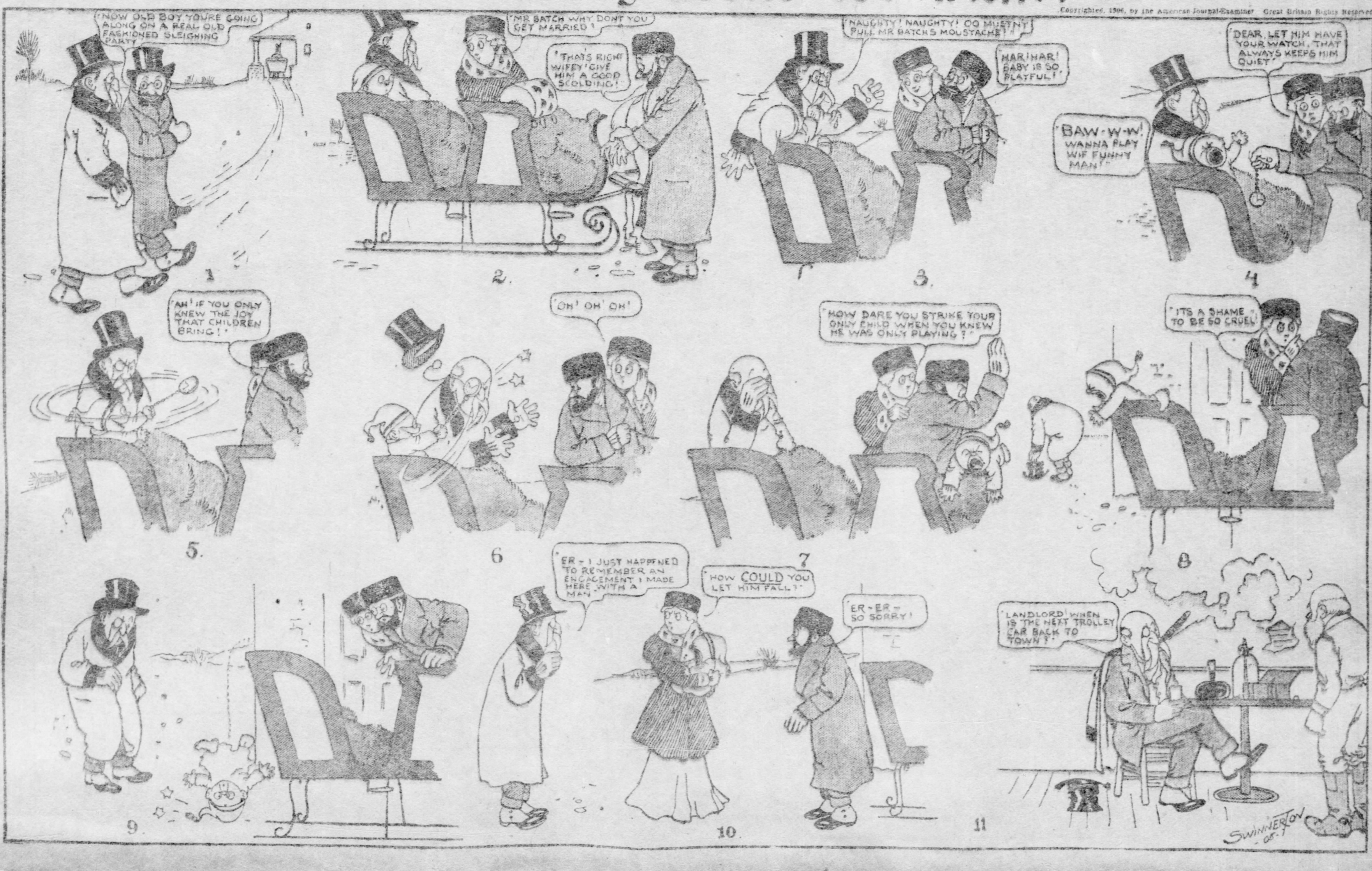

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS

1.—The Tads have found a grassy spot where they can lie around,
When all at once there comes to them a strange, mysterious sound

2.—It's not the cry of beast or bird; it's more a sad refrain,
Or more as if some juicy fruit were whimpering with pain

3.—Just then a Porcupineapple comes bobbing up their way,
And, as you see, the Tiny Tads are very loath to stay.

4.—But now they stop behind a rock to watch what next takes place,
And see a yellow Lemonkey come leaping on apace.

5.—He clubs the Porcupineapple until the poor thing dies,
At which he wipes the lemon juice that trickles from his eyes.

6.—The Tads come tumbling out and chase the Lemungainly brute
Then settle down to slice and eat the other murdered fruit.

LATTER DAY RESCUES FROM PILGRIM DAY PERILS

AS IT IS NOW—SO IN THE OLDEN DAYS DID GATHERING DUSK ENTICE TO SAD SEA STROLLS—BUT EVEN HEARTS THAT BEAT "DEAUX TEMPS" CAN NOT MISTAKE THIS FOR LOVE'S BOW—WHAT MATTERS IT THAT THE FAIR MAID DID RAISE HER VOICE SO LUSTILY

FOR THE NIGHT HAS ENVELOPED ALL IN ITS GLOOM—HELPLESS AS A POLICY HOLDER ARE THE BRAVE RESCUERS!—AH, ILLUMINATING IDEA!—THE VILLAGE SEARCHLIGHT! FOR THE VILLAGE SHARPSHOOTERS—THE REST IS EASY! HERE LET US TURN DOWN THE LIGHT!

MORE EXCITEMENT IN PUNKIN HILL SCHOOL.